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# TIELING TAKEN BY BROWN MEN

## General Kuropatkin Again In Full Retreat.

## GREAT ALARM FELT FOR HIS ENTIRE ARMY

## Is Not Able To Offer Effective Resistance.

**The Apparent Ease With Which the Japs Take Tieling Creates the Conviction That the Glowing Stories of Yesterday About Kuropatkin Reforming His Forces into Battle Array Are Untrue.**

St Petersburg, March 16—The following despatch has been received from General Kuropatkin

Our troops are passing through Tieling in good order on my route to the North I have seen my trains and they are all going in good order

When I left Tieling, the fighting had not commenced"

Another despatch from Kuropatkin states that there has been no fighting today and adds "Our troops have been reorganized and drawn up in readiness for further fighting"

### Russians Discouraged

St Petersburg March 16—For a single day the Russian people and the government officials had a chance for half hearted rejoicing The optimistic reports from General Kuropatkin stated that his forces had reached Tieling in sufficient numbers to offer effective resistance to the Japanese that the army was rapidly being reorganized and that an attack by the navy on his southern position thirteen miles south of Tieling had been repulsed with heavy loss

This report raised the hopes of the populace as well as the ministry to believe that the worst was over and that in the future the Russian forces would be able to give a good account of themselves

Today these hopes have been rudely shattered Without warning have come new despatches announcing that Tieling, which was considered as of strong, excellent defenses for the army has been evacuated that the Japanese are already in possession and that Kuropatkin is again in full retreat An added gloom has settled down on the city owing to the fears of the people that this new retreat must be conducted under more adverse conditions than prevailed at the time of the former withdrawal before the Japanese attack

The rapid occupation of Tieling by the Japanese has caused the greatest alarm for General Kuropatkin's entire force It was generally believed that the Russians could hold the Japanese at bay there for several days when after inflicting a great deal of slaughter the army could retire successfully northward

The apparent ease with which the Japanese have taken Tieling has created the conviction that the glowing stories of yesterday about Kuropatkin reforming his forces into battle array were untrue and that the scattered remnants of the Russian army which reached Tieling have not yet entirely emerged from the mob like conditions which prevailed after the recent fighting

It is believed that Kuropatkin fearing his disorganized troops would not be able to offer effective resistance once the Japanese attack fully developed ordered the retirement so as not to run the slightest risk of being surrounded

It now seems inevitable that General Kuropatkin must continue his retreat 61 miles to Harbin The chief towns on the way which offer defensive possibilities are Kuyuan twenty five miles north of Tieling Yuma Kiang 10 fifteen miles north of Kuyuan and Kingling thirty miles north of Yungyuang 10

None of these positions is as good a one that occupied by the Russians at Tieling At Kingling the mandarin road turns eastward toward Kirin This will necessitate the use of very bad roads by the Russians for the rest of the way to Harbin

### Council of War

St Petersburg March 16—The council of war has decided that General Grippenberg's action during the fighting on the Shakhe river was perfectly justifiable

General Grippenberg was commander of the second Manchurian army It was accused by General Kuropatkin of exceeding the orders in fighting beyond Sandepu and becoming involved in an engagement with the Japanese in which the Russians lost heavily General Grippenberg asserted that he had not violated orders and that his loss was due to the failure of General Kuropatkin to support him in the engagement General Grippenberg's recall was demanded by General Kuropatkin and he returned to St Petersburg

### Troops Congratulated

Tokyo March 16—The Mikado has sent a message to the Japanese armies in Manchuria congratulating the troops upon their victories and thanking them for the service they have performed The emperor urges the armies to even greater exertions in the future The message reads

Since autumn the enemy has been erecting strong defences at Mukden and has been holding the district with a superior force and was confident of victory over our Manchurian armies

However forestalling their army we boldly and vigorously assumed the offensive and after strenuous fighting for more than ten days and nights through the snow and in the face of biting winds we defeated the strong enemy driving them to Tieling taking tens of thousands of prisoners and otherwise inflicting serious injuries on them

Through this signal victory our Manchurian armies have enhanced the military prestige of our country at home and abroad We are deeply gratified by the display of courage and endurance with which our officers and men were able to achieve such a great success and we look to you for even greater exertions in the future

## CHICAGO CREDIT MEN MADE WISE

### Are Taught Difference Between Honest and Dishonest Customers

Chicago March 16—Credit men last night were told how to judge character Dr Charles F Boger selecting two subjects from his audience explained the difference between an honest and a dishonest customer

When a man presses his thumb against yours in shaking hands he said he is all right If he keeps his thumb up he is a stingy one If you find a man who gives you his finger tips to shake look out for him

'If he gives you the limp shake, tell him to come back in five years

Watch the upper lid of a man's eye If the lid droops at the corner the man is dishonest If you can see white all around the eyeball the owner will not pay his bills

'In the case of a woman, notice her upper lip If the upper lip is thin she is cold hearted and a shrew If she is sincere she will have a full lip and will look you in the eye

## LANDSLIDE TIES UP NINE TRAINS

### Damage to Tracks Is Not Yet Ascertained

San Bernardino Calif March 16—Another landslide on the Cajon Pass line of the Santa Fe railroad last night tied up in the mountains nine passenger trains four west bound and five eastbound The storm is still raging in the mountains with heavy rainfall and strong winds It is impossible to ascertain the full extent of the damage to the tracks It is thought the trains will not be released for several hours

### Prayed for Oil

Hartford City Ind March 16—Preceding the shooting of an oil well sunk by the Colored North American Oil company a prayer and song service was held Wednesday A colored minister prayed for a good flow of oil As soon as the well was shot a monster stream began to flow and the well promises to be one of the best in the Indiana field

## CZAR NAMES A NEW COMMANDER

Berlin March 16—The Tageblatt prints a report to the effect that the Czar has ordered General Kuropatkin to transfer the command of the Russian armies to General Linevitch as temporary commander in chief pending the arrival of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch in the field

## MORE TROOPS

London March 16—A telegram from St Petersburg states that the Czar has signed a decree for the mobilization of more troops affecting the military districts of Warsaw Moscow Kieff and Kazan

# IS SLOWLY UNTANGLING

## The Gubernatorial Situation In Colorado.

## THE REPUBLICANS TO UNITE ON PEABODY

## New Turn Comes When Democrats Begin Filibustering

**Former Governor Will Remain in Office Just Long Enough To Make a Showing—Places Written Resignation in the Hands of Party Leaders, Lieutenant Governor To Serve Out His Term**

Denver Colo March 16—The gubernatorial situation took on a new turn this morning when the Democrats began filibustering It is generally accepted that the Republicans will unite on Peabody as a mere matter of vindication and allow the former governor to remain in office just long enough to make a showing

It is understood that Peabody has already placed his written resignation in the hands of the party leaders and that he will retire and let Lieutenant Governor McDonald serve out the term When the Democrats came to the conclusion that this deal was framed up they announced they would take advantage of the rule giving each member ten minutes in which to discuss each of four contest reports submitted to the legislature This may defer the vote until tomorrow

## REED FORCED TO GIVE UP HIS DIAMONDS

### Late Developments in the German-American Bank Case

Sidney O March 16—In the examination in the German American bank case yesterday Ally Emmons attorney for the trustee reported that he had obtained diamonds worth $1 000 from Cashier Reed but that Reed had refused to give up a shirt stud with four large diamonds on the ground that it is wearing apparel The question was argued in court which held that Reed was not entitled to the diamond stud as wearing apparel

Emmons moved that President Wagner and Cashier Reed be required to turn over $10 462 28 to the trustee of the bank He said that the bank records and officers testimony showed that during the last seventeen days the bank did business $10 462 28 had disappeared He also moved to require Daniel Dickman and G H Dickman stockholders to turn over $1 100 and $1 600 respectively These motions were set for hearing March 0

## WALL STREET MAY LOSE ITS PRESTIGE

### If Bill Introduced at Albany Becomes a Law

New York March 16—Wall street the narrow lane which runs from Trinity church to East river and is the financial center of the country may find itself soon in Jersey City

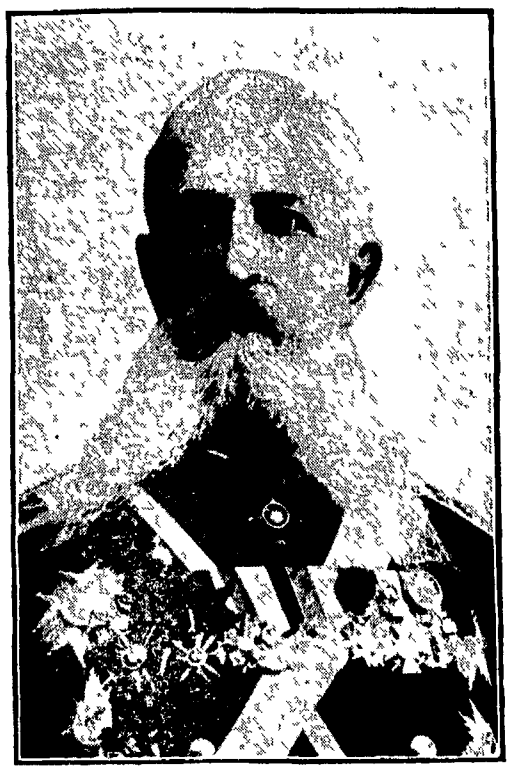
This seemingly inexplicable and sweeping change is all because of the bill introduced at Albany to impose a tax of $2 on every sale and transfer of one hundred shares of stock on the New York stock exchange If the bill becomes a law and every banker and broker in the financial district is bending every effort to defeat the bill the governors of the stock exchange will make a move to transfer the business of the exchange over to Jersey City and make the present headquarters a branch such a move would practically move the financial center of the country to Jersey City

A protest signed by 20 000 bankers brokers and financial people will be sent to Albany

## DR CHADWICK CALLS ON WIFE

### They Meet in County Jail and Have a Short Chat

Cleveland March 16—Dr L S Chadwick last night returned the call of his wife and on him vested in at the Chadwick mansion in charge of federal deputies Chadwick went to the county jail He was with the woman's lawyers and remained but a few minutes After the call Mrs Chadwick told the newspaper men there was no unfriendliness between herself and husband but that they preferred not to meet for private chat In the presence of deputy marshals



GENERAL BILDERLING, MADE FAMOUS BY THE FIGHTING ABOUT MUKDEN

General Bilderling one of General Kuropatkin's most valued aids, has become famous through the fact that his resistance to the westward and southward of Mukden was so stubborn that large bodies of his men were practically annihilated before he consented to give up the unequal struggle General Kuropatkin who was with General Bilderling during much of the fighting highly commends the latter's conduct To Bilderling was assigned the important task of checking the advance of the Japanese west of Mukden at a time when it appeared impossible that this could be done It was realized that unless the Japanese could be prevented from executing their turning movement from west of Mukden to a point somewhat to the northwest of that city the Russians would be practically surrounded and the whole army perhaps annihilated especially since it was known that Kuroki, far up to the north and east was determined to force the Russians west ward, crowding them against Nogi's veterans to the northward or against Oku's army farther south according to the point of contact

## AN EXPONENT OF THE SIMPLE LIFE

### ABRAHAM BROKAW DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

**Is Childless and Leaves a Fortune of Between Three and Four Million Dollars—Veteran Plowmaker of Bloomington**

Chicago March 16—Illinois richest exponent of the simple life is dead and the people of his town and county are awaiting with deep interest the epilogue of his story—what disposition will be made of the fortune of a childless nonagenarian amounting to between $ 000 000 and $4 000 000 in farms and mortgage

This simple life belonged to Abraham Brokaw plowmaker of Bloomington and ran its span on Tuesday His funeral will be held Friday His wife died four years ago and he is survived by none but the most distant relatives

The eccentric man had succeeded in reducing existence to extremely low if not its lowest terms He never had involved his life with the complication which riches make possible He and his wife lived in a plain way that did not cost them more than $400 a year

It was the millionaires philosophy that to work at some one thing each day and to make it the best that one knew how should constitute the business and pleasure of life For his part he chose to make plows and wagons by hand on the sturdy pattern which two generations of experience had taught him were the most satisfactory

In a little shop he began as much as himself he worked day after day until within a few weeks of his death turning out implements that were declared by the farmers of the country to be the best made in the world

Brokaw had only one price for his plows and wagons It was the same price for which he sold the first ones away back in 1848 and every farmer knew there was no reduction from it thought the factory made articles on every side sold for half as much

As the years ran by the frugal craftsman made a fortune out of plows and wagon which he invested in real estate and mortgages This in time yielded a greater fortune than the other and made him a millionaire

He was born in Somerset county New Jersey in 1814 and migrated to Illinois Pitting at Bloomington when a boy of eighteen

### King Edward Ill

London March 16—King Edward has contracted a cold and will be unable to attend the levee today as a consequence

## THE CZAR IS ABLE TO FLOAT NEW LOAN

### SENSATIONAL REPORTS WHOLLY UNFOUNDED

**Are Given Undue Prominence by English Newspapers—French Financiers To Reap a Benefit—A Question Russia Must Answer**

London March 16—The cessation reports heard that Russia will not be able to float a new loan seem to emanate from irresponsible sources to which the English newspapers have been giving undue prominence on account of their very strong anti Russian sentiment The view which is accepted in influential circles is that French financiers are craving the opportunity of Russian difficulties to obtain the highest terms possible

The question is now whether Russia will consider it more economical to accept the high French terms or to raise an internal loan The stories about Russians approaching bankruptcy which originated in the columns of the bitterly anti Russian London Times are generally scouted at The theory that the loan has been delayed owing to the demand of French financiers for better terms is the view held at the Japanese legation where your correspondent was informed that no belief is entertained that Russia will have the slightest difficulty in securing what money she needs at the present time

## WHEREABOUTS OF DUKE AND DUCHESS

### Now Agitates Traffic Officials of the Southern Pacific

New Orleans La March 16—A vast mystery such by the truth of head of the Southern Pacific and the local representatives of the Mexican railroads has failed to reveal the whereabouts of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester who are supposed to have left here in their private car for a tour of Mexico a few days ago

Letters and telegrams have been received from the duchess father of Cincinnati who has dispatched Assistant General Passenger Agent Anderson of the New Orleans & Northeastern to locate the missing couple The only explanation offered was that the duke who is fond of hunting had broken side locked and is in the mountains with the duchess chasing big game

### Miners Demands Refused

Louisville Ky March 16—The coal operators of southwestern Kentucky yesterday afternoon heard the demand of the union miners and refused them The miners want an increase of three and three quarter cents per ton



## ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETE

### For President Roosevelt's St Patrick Day Trip to New York

Washington March 16—All arrangements are complete for the president's St Patrick's day trip to New York An unusually early start will be made his special train leaving the Pennsylvania station at about 7 a m in order that he may reach the metropolis in time to attend the wedding of his cousin Miss Eleanor Roosevelt which is set for p m The ceremony will be a quiet home affair none but the family relatives and a few personal friends having been invited After the wedding President Roosevelt will visit with his relatives until it is time for him to go to Delmonico's where he is to be the guest and speaker of honor at the banquet of the Friendly Sons of St Patrick As soon as the dinner is over the president will hurry to Jersey City to catch the midnight train for the capital The fact that President Roosevelt is to make a speech at the St Patrick's banquet is probably responsible for the rumor which has gained some currency to the effect that he has recently taken up the study of Gaelic and was preparing to spring a surprise at the dinner in the shape of some remarks in that tongue

## REMARKABLE RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS

### Figures Show That All Former Records Are Broken

New York March 16—The remarkable rush of immigrants to this country is now breaking all records and steamship men are at a loss to account for it For the first two and a half months of this year it has been found that one hundred thousand more immigrants landed on these shores than in the same period last year when steamship agents abroad were spreading broadcast over the European continent that America was enjoying a wonderful prosperity

While times are good now there are not so many laboring jobs as last year The total immigration to New York Philadelphia Boston Baltimore and gulf ports for the first two and one half months of 1904 were 73 000 For the same period this year 175 000 people landed at the same ports Strangely enough there is a decrease of 10 000 in the number of steerage passengers who returned home in the last two months over the same period last year

## A CROOKED PLAY IN A CARD GAME

### Ends in a Quarrel in Which One Man Is Killed

Huntington W Va March 16—Martin Culcose is dead George Matthews fatally wounded and Andrew Frank George Gibson and Fred Sayres are in jail as the result of an alleged crooked play in a card game between miners at Wm Eagle

The men were playing cards when Culcose it is said was caught taking an ace from under the table He was not dead by Matthews who was in turn fatally wounded by a knife in the hands of Frank The other two at once set upon Frank and fired a number of shots at him as he fled from the cabin Officers arrived on the scene a few minutes later to find the motionless bodies of Culcose and Matthews on the floor side by side

## 21 UNDEFENDED DIVORCE CASES

### Are Heard in Three Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes

New York March 16—Forty one trials in three hours and forty seven minutes was the record of Supreme Court Justice Truax yesterday sitting in special term where the undefended divorce cases are heard every Wednesday Decision was reserved in every case and before a decree can be granted some time must elapse But the average trial time was ten minutes forty eight seconds Justice Truax managed to knock off two minutes and thirty two seconds from his average time of last Wednesday when he tried only eighteen actions

The twenty one couples mustered only eleven children among them

### Ordered to Kill Prisoners

Vienna March 16—Die Zeit says that it has learned from an authentic source that the Porte has given secret orders to commanders in the Macedonian zones not to make prisoners of the Bulgarian insurrection ists who may be wounded or otherwise fall into their hands but to kill them as Turkey is tired of imprisoning them only to have them released later under an amnesty

### Not Decided

Paris March 16—The government has not yet decided on the line of action to be followed in Venezuela in the conflict between President Castro and the French Cable company

# GRAVE CRISIS IS IMPENDING

## Should Japs Dictate the Terms of Peace,

## PERMANENTLY BLOCKING RUSSIA FROM PACIFIC

## In That Case Serious Complications Would Be Inevitable.

**Europe Would Not Be Able To Countenance the Unbalancing of Accepted Principles of the Equilibrium of Powers -Dealing With Two Powers in Making Shipments Is Commercially Distasteful**

Paris March 16 Developments from the seat of war which might result in the possible transfer of Russian territory to the Japanese are being anxiously watched In political circles it is considered that a grave international crisis is impending as well as internal affairs of importance A leading diplomatist said to your correspondent today

Should the Japanese continue their successes in the north enabling them to dictate terms of peace permanently blocking Russia from the Pacific serious complications would be inevitable Europe would not be able to countenance the unbalancing of the accepted principles of the equilibrium of the powers

Furthermore the prospect of dealing with two powers in making shipments across Siberia is commercially distasteful The effects of such an arrangement were seen when England and the Transvaal blocked Lorenzo Marquez

The best chance to avert complications is to hope that the defense of Russian soil will arouse the patriotism of the population to the point of quelling internal strife and lending the fury of desperation to the opposition of the enemy This was impossible while the stake was a territorial fancy

Peace appears to be more desirable every day but I can say that the reports circulated are unfounded Neither belligerent has requested the intervention only in case one belligerent directly solicits it

## TRUSTED EMPLOYES TAKE VACATIONS

### Are Important Witnesses in the Beef Trust Investigation.

Chicago March 16—Have the packing companies of Chicago suddenly reached the conclusion that the health of their most trusted employes requires them to take vacations abroad? The query came with sudden force to United States District Attorney Bethea Wednesday, when information reached him that many of the most important witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury next Monday, when the beef trust will be placed under investigation had left the city, their destinations unknown

Captain Thomas I Porter of the United States secret service was the first official it is said to learn that four Chicago men had boarded a steamer at St John N B bound for Europe Attorney Bethea and United States Marshal Ames were quickly given the same information and an investigation was started

The following men are said to have recently sailed for Europe F A Spink general traffic manager National Packing company Edward A Allen assistant secretary Hammond Packing company James Brennan department manager Swift & Company Irving A Vantine assistant treasurer Swift & Company

## POLICE REACH A CONCLUSION

### Believe Mrs Stanford's Death Results from Natural Causes

San Francisco Calif March 16—Captain Burnett of the detective bureau announces that the police have reached the conclusion that there was no connection between the death of Mrs Stanford and her drinking of poisoned mineral water January 14

Captain Burnett says he believes the mineral water was poisoned but also believes that Mrs Stanford's death in Honolulu resulted from natural causes

### Magill Passes Away

Berkeley Calif March 16—John Henry Magill head of the Sale division of the auditing department of the Wells Fargo Express company is dead at his home here Mr Magill came here from Cincinnati where he was once connected with the American Express company

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# Kate Clyde

*Begins With Stupid People, Passes Quickly to Spring Gowns and Appetizing Dainties and Closes Leisurely With Some Feminine Illusions*

I SHALL never forget the ejaculation of a plump acquaintance of mine. She had been contemplating me in silence for the last twenty minutes. "You ought to thank your stars," she observed, "every day of your life that a kind Providence made you thin."

Well, I don't know about that, but I do know that those of us who have the full possession of our faculties ought to offer up thanks every day that there is not a corner in our brain cells missing.



*A practical gown.*

When you come to realize the number of people who are not only uncleverbut *positively stupid*, the result is appalling. I don't mean just sweetly stupid, but downright grossly stupid, so that very often spoken words bear no meaning to the befogged brains of these individuals.

I sometimes wonder how they manage to get that effect—whether they were born that way or whether they reached that state through association with other stupid folk.

I give it up.

### Some Instances of Innate Stupidity.

There is a chambermaid here in the hotel where I live, for instance, who simply goes out of her way to do stupid things. Rather than perform her tasks cleverly she will take the hardest and most roundabout way to achieve a blunder. She will ask you for directions how a thing should be done, and then immediately, without, a minute's intermission to allow her to forget your words, she will do the very opposite. It isn't obstinacy either; that's where the odd part comes in. I wonder whether stupidity and thickness of the brain also produce a thickening of the ear drum, of the tongue and of the eyeball. It would seem so.

I once had a friend, a very radical sort of person, who held a pet theory that the state should order the death in infancy of all those who were not bright mentally. Only original and clever people should be allowed to populate the earth, she declared.

I used to think there was something in that. Now I don't, and I know her idea is no good since I have studied our elevator boy. Supposing the elevator boy were to be eliminated—and indeed he would be marked for an early victim—who would take his place and run the elevator, since the world would be filled with clever people? Answer, no one.

To run the elevator in this narrow, dark little hotel is a mighty stupid piece of work, and therefore it should be done by a stupid man. Therefore the stupid man is useful, and he ought to be allowed to live. Do you suppose for one instant that any one with brains, and consequently a nervous system and a temperament, could stand it chasing up and down all day long in a dark, narrow canyon of a shaft when outside were the world and sunshine and people and opportunity? No, indeed! After a week of such a performance he would be a fit subject for the insane asylum.

### Some Sensible Gowns For Spring.

One of the most practical gowns a woman can have for spring wear is the jacket and short, plaited skirt of gray cloth. When I say short skirt, of course I mean one which simply escapes the ground, because that may be used for all occasions. Worn with a white hat, a white china silk waist, a white *tulle bow and a* white application on the collarless effect such a costume is positively stunning, and the air of smartness may be increased by wearing pearl gray gaiters over one's patent leather pumps.



*China silk waists are to be worn*

I notice that a curious shade of pinkish tan is to be worn this spring. It shades in spots almost toward the orange. This is usually combined with cream lace and touches of brown. It is far prettier than the burnt onion tints of the winter, but it is, of course, just a trifle gay for ordinary wear.

For the matter of that, this is going to be a gay season as far as color schemes are concerned. First of all, there are the crushed strawberry tones of red, then the blues are all more vivid than ever before, the tans become yellow and the greens—well, the less said about the greens the better. I never expect to see anything much more vivid before I go blind.

For summer evening and afternoon gowns the flowered voilings are delightful. You need not make them up over taffeta if you do not wish to do so. China silk is being used with an inner lining of thin lawn to give firmness to the waist. The china silk lining is superior to the taffeta in one respect—it gives a softer look to the dress and makes it more suitable for afternoon wear.

More china silk waists are to be worn this season, and that is good news, because they launder easily and are much more dressy than cotton goods. They can be worn all next winter also, which is quite a point with the woman who has to look ahead. But I hear some one say, "These white china silk waists are too creamy to go with white linen skirts."

Not a bit of it. They won't go with the ready made bluish linens, of course, but just have your skirts made of the creamy white linen and see how charmingly they harmonize.

### The Shirt Waist Suit Is With Us Still.

Shirt waist suits are simply indispensable, and some of the prettiest ones I have seen in process of making have been of the wash silk in pink and white and pale blue and white checks. Take my advice and have the sleeves made with the elbow puff and detachable undercuff of lace. This may be fastened on by means of tiny snap hooks, so the dress will look well by day or evening.

Remember this year not to make the mistake of getting too many dark hats at first. Dark hats are not going to be any more popular this season than they were last. Why not buy almost immediately a white hat trimmed with dark ribbon, which can be replaced by white or pale tinted ribbon later in the season? Only, of course, you will have to put it on in exactly the same manner, because the straw changes a trifle in tone.

*A sailor hat trimmed with a ruching* is a good spring piece of millinery for the damsel of moderate means. She can change the ruche, which is fastened to the hat with a couple of safety pins, and thus obtain two or three effects to go with her different gowns.

I want to tell you also that the most popular spring fabric is undoubtedly thin wool veiling which has an invisible check and dots wide apart.

### *Nipping a Career In the Bud.*

It's funny the illusions some women have about a career. They want the career, all right, as far as the glitter is concerned, but they don't want the work. Sometimes, indeed, they have no idea of what it means.

The other day at a reception a dainty little woman, as pretty as a picture and as indolent as a pussy cat, confided to me that she was tired of her useless life and her shortness of funds, and she wanted to "do something."

"What can you do?" I exclaimed dubiously, knowing the little lady's luxurious habits.

"Go on the stage in vaudeville!" was her answer, which nearly took my breath away. It appears she had been talking to a head liner, one of those favored beings whose name appears in letters two inches higher than the rest on the announcements, and the head liner had said it was great fun and that it didn't tire her at all, and she wouldn't give it up for anything.

I tried to tell her of some of the unpleasant features, but she refused to listen. Then I mentioned the 10 o'clock

*"Go on the stage in vaudeville!"*



rehearsals, and she gasped in dismay. "Ten o'clock!" she cried. "Oh, that would never do! But I dare say (with a dimpling smile) that I could make different arrangements from the rest of those people."

Then to disgust her I told of the layers of paint and cosmetics one had to apply to one's face, and still she was not daunted. Finally I told her of the brown eyelash cosmetic one must melt and put on the eyelashes with the point of a match. "And, you know," I added, "after the performance you have to pick it off with your fingers, and it gets under your nails."

"Ugh! Do you have to put it on?" she asked in disgusted tones.

"You have to or your eyes don't look pretty from the front."

"And pick it off with your fingers, and it gets under your nails? That settles it! I never in the world could do that. I'll have to try something else."

So the drama lost another Sarah Bernhardt.

Kate Clyde

New York.



## HANDSOME GOWNS FOR THE SPRING WEDDING PARTY.

The wedding gown pictured is of embroidered crape over soft chiffon taffeta. About the bottom of the crape overdress are tiny fluffy ruchings of crape and an embroidered design in seed pearls. The bodice is simply made with a square yoke effect filled in with chiffon. The pearl embroidery is gracefully disposed on the long sleeves and about the waist.

The matron of honor is frocked in an exquisite creation of white chiffon over a Du Barry rose slip. The upper part of the skirt is composed of tucks, lace insertion and fine fagoting, with an elaborate cluny lace motif heading the flounce. The waist is formed of alternate rows of insertion and fagoting, as is the collar, which fits around a slightly V shaped neck.

Very dainty is the bridesmaid's dress of pale pink silk mull made with a plain panel front and three embroidered ruffles. The bloused waist has a pretty bertha run about the top with black velvet ribbon. The girdle is of black velvet.

# Sheriff's Sale

Samuel Schwaderer, Ex., vs. Peggy Leonard, et al.

In court of comon pleas, Marion county, Ohio. Case 8

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, O., on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the village of Agosta, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the township of Tonzo ra, in the county of Marion and state of Ohio, and bounded as follows: Known as being lot number one hundred and fifteen (115) in W. W. Carey's addition to the village of New Bloomington as shown on the recorded plat at the recorder's office of said county of Marion, Ohio.

Appraised at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, $150 00

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of March, A. D., 1905.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff M. C., O.
P. H. SELLS, Deputy Sheriff.
Jacoby & Donithen,
Plaintiff's Attorneys. 43-wk-fri-t7

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

John F. Brundige, administrator of the estate of William F. Coleman, deceased, Plaintiff, against Della Coleman, et al., defendants.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1905, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the west door of the court-house in the county of Marion, the following described real estate: "Tract 3"—Situated in the city of Marion, county of Marion, state of Ohio, and known as lot number twenty-seven (27 as marked on the plat of J. E. Davids', of West Marion, Marion township, Marion county, Ohio. The said plat is recorded in the recorder's office for Marion county, free of dower but subject to all the terms of a certain lease of said premises to Daniel Fritz, which said lease terminates March 31st, 1906.

Appraised at Five Thousand Dollars, ($5,000.00).

Terms of sale—One-third of purchase price cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from date of sale, deferred payments to be secured by *mortgage on premises sold and to bear* interest.

German publication dispensed with.

JOHN F. BRUNDIGE,
Administrator of the estate of William F. Coleman, deceased.
Jacoby & Donithen, his attorneys.
42-wk4Sat-t4

# Sheriff's Sale

*George A. Wick, vs Michael Yake, et al.,*

*In court of common pleas, Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed by virtue of order of sale in partition issued out of the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit:*

*Tract No. 1. The west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township six (6) south of range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less*

*Also tract No. 2. The following in the same state, county and township as follows:*

*The north part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township (6) south of range (16) containing seventy-five and one-eight (75 1-8) acres more or less.*

*Appraised at, tract No. 1, 80 acres $4000.00, tract No. 2, 75 1-8 acres $3760.00.*

*Terms of sale one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years. The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually.*

*Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of March A. D. 1905.*

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff, M. C. O.
P. H. SELLS, Deputy Sheriff.
Jacoby & Donithen, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 43-wk-fri-t-5

# Legal Notice.

*David C. Heany, who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California, will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A. Huber and John A. Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against the Marion Malleable Iron Company and others, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause number 11017 in said Court, and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company; that said company has been by the said Court declared insolvent, and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April, 1905.*

*Marion, Ohio, February 28, 1905.*

FRANK A. HUBER &
JOHN A. SCHROETER
*as Executors of the last will and testament of EDWARD HUBER, deceased.*
*By Wm. E. Scofield and others, their attorneys.* 41-wk4fri-t6

# Legal Notice.

*Frank Leffler, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hobbard, Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1905, Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler, praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty, failure to provide and drunkenness. That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 8, 1905.*

CARRIE LEFFLER.
*By H. Edmund Hill, her Attorney.*
41-t4wk-t6

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry Rieger, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry Rieger, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of March, A. D. 1905.

JOHN J. CRAWLEY,
Marion, Ohio.
38-sswk-t8

## SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

APRIL 1st.

Include literature in required branches.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a.m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

F. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
C. V. A. MENDINGER, Clerk. } Examiners

Mrs. William Pfeiffer has gone to Cleveland, where she will make her future home.

# Fanny J. Crosby

## *America's Hymn Writer*

GRACEFUL and appropriate was the plan of setting apart Sunday, March 26, as a day of special services in American churches in honor of Fanny J. Crosby, the blind hymn writer. March 24 marks Miss Crosby's eighty-fifth birthday, yet still she is capable as ever, busy writing hymns and other poems, lecturing and speaking with fervid eloquence at religious meetings.

Sunday, March 26, has been named Fanny Crosby day. As "the sound of a great amen" one seems to hear the rolling music of millions of voices on that day singing all over the land the *sweet hymns of the blind woman.* Numerous stories have come to Miss Crosby of men who have been converted from evil ways through hearing her stirring religious songs. In recognition of her unequaled contribution to



FANNY J. CROSBY.

the music of Christian worship those who know and love Fanny Crosby's hymns are making her eighty-fifth birthday the occasion for presenting her with a substantial thank offering.

Miss Crosby's home at present is in Bridgeport, Conn., at 756 State street. Through bad medical treatment of her eyes Frances Jane Crosby became blind at the age of six. But fate has kindly made up in every possible way for the awful deprivation of sight. Intellectual gifts of a high order were the little blind girl's, an intuitive sense of rhythm and a musical ear so keen and correct that a discord of sound is misery to her. The horror of discord extends also to the banal nature of the sweet soulless blind woman. Quarrelling is moral discord most hideous, and it shatters the whole being of the sightless singer. She loves children dearly and they say it matters not how uproarious young ones around her become so long as it is in mirth. But let them begin to squabble and fuss—oh, that is different. She is greatly distressed.

Fanny Crosby was born in Southeast Putnam county, N. Y. She was educated at a school for the blind and in 1847 began to teach at the Institution For the Blind in New York city. She had used her school days well and among the branches in which she was instructor were Greek, rhetoric and ancient and modern history. Eleven years she was a teacher.

But all the years since her childhood the rhythm of songs unwritten had been beating in her brain, breaking always against the thought which were sent out to other things. When she was only eight years old she had written

Oh, what a happy soul I am
Although I cannot see!
I am resolved that in this world
Contented I will be.
How many blessings I enjoy
That other people don't!
To weep and sigh is not for me, I'm glad I cannot, and I won't!

At the age of eight this remarkable girl had learned that philosophy when many people drag through threescore years and ten of their self inflicted torture without acquiring.

While she was yet a child Miss Crosby continued to write poems. Many of her early ones were set to music and became popular songs on both sides of the water. For eight years she studied English combination and memory, position that no false verbalization might escape her pen. In the Institution For the Blind she wrote her ballads, "Hazel Dell," "Rosalie the Prairie Flower," "There's Music in the Air" and others. Many were set to music by George F. Root, the popular song composer. Members of known years and



## YOUNG MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

The wife of Cornelius III., great-grandchild of the founder of the house of Vanderbilt practically got her devoted young husband $50,000,000. That was the sum he forfeited by marrying the girl he loved against the will of his father, Cornelius II. However, the girl was worth it. She was a few years older than young Cornelius, a fact that constituted an objection to the old fashioned Cornelius. She has herself proved one of the most accomplished and charming of the New York fashionable set. Hardly any American woman has had her success in European court circles. The German emperor esteems her highly, and she entertained his brother Prince Henry, when that gallant sailor visited America. Mr. Vanderbilt was Miss Grace Wilson, of a family famous for making brilliant matrimonial matches.

daughters of from those old days, and still the children in school sing Fanny's "Music In the Air."

Miss Crosby wrote her first hymn when she was forty-two years old. That first hymn began:

We're coming, we're coming
For Home beyond the skies.

It was written for William B. Bradbury the composer. To some of Fanny Crosby's poems she herself has composed the music. It is interesting to note that the blind versifier was the first woman who ever spoke in the senate chamber at Washington. She presented a petition in behalf of the blind and recited some of her own poems. This was in 1844.

She has written the extraordinary number of 5,000 hymns, besides cantatas and many other poems and songs. Among the best known of the hymns are "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," "The Bright Forever" and "Like the Sound of Many Waters."

Miss Crosby herself tells an interesting and rather strange story of how "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" was written. One day in 1868 W. H. Doane, who had composed the music for several of her hymns, came to her and told her he wanted some words for a new sacred melody and wanted them quick. He had forty minutes to wait for a train he was to take for Cincinnati and must have the hymn ready in that time. He went to the piano and played the music. While he did this Fanny Crosby sat "thinking deeply," as she says. As he ceased playing she rose and said, "I think I can write it."

In less than twenty minutes she was back again with the stanzas of the thrilling revival hymn "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," all ready, just as they are sung today. Of all the hymns Miss Crosby has written this one is her favorite. She believes it was inspired. Once she was at a mission prayer meeting when a young man rose and told the audience how that hymn had led him from an evil, reckless life into the white path. At the lowest stage of his career he passed a place where some people were singing, and the words they sang were those of Miss Crosby's favorite hymn. He went softly in and joined the worshipers, and from that hour the true man in him began to manifest himself.

In private life Fanny Crosby is Mrs. Van Alstyne. She has written her autobiography, which is soon to be published. She is a Methodist, and the members of her church in Canada and Great Britain have united to celebrate Fanny Crosby day.

The blind hymn writer is a skilled musician. She sings in a sweet soprano voice and plays the piano and guitar. So exquisitely is her ear attuned to sounds that from the tones of a stranger's speaking voice she reads his character with unerring cureness.

LILLIAN GRAY.

## Reading Character on a Rainy Day.

TWO women are obliged to be abroad in the streets on a rainy day. They walk together over the same pavements and crossings, sometimes in the same tracks, yet when they go home one of these women will be "sopping wet," as she calls it, while the other will be quite free from bedraggled skirts and stockings, and even her shoes will be little soiled. She will be all the prettier from trudging about in the soft, complexion improving rain. The other woman will be a sight to behold. Her skirts will be "drabbled" almost to her knees with that most offensive of all kinds of soil, street mud. Her feet will be soaked.

Now, what is the difference between these two apparently equally nice, intelligent women?

The difference is that one of the women is either by nature or training neat, wide awake and careful; the other is sloppy and heedless. Three kinds of women get "sopping wet" when they walk in the rain—the scatter brained, the absentminded and the slovenly. The scatter brained woman is incapable of fixing her mind steadily upon one point long enough even to pick the driest spots in the street and to calculate just how she can avoid mud and slush. To keep oneself clean and dry on a rainy day it is necessary to use concentration of mind. The scatter brained woman sees everything and nothing. The absentminded woman gets sopping wet from a different cause. Her thoughts are ever drifting, drifting, drifting, like bits of wreckage on the ocean. So far as achieving any fixed purpose is concerned they are useless, too as bits of wreckage. The absentminded woman does not see where she is going. She forgets to be polite, she never notices the nice little points of etiquette and kindliness which give to the wide awake, sympathetic woman her sixth sense—tactfulness.

Unfortunately the absentminded woman's thoughts are generally absorbed in herself.

*Then there is the slovenly, sloppy woman.* She goes through the world higgledy piggledy, hit or miss, slipper, slopper. Her skirts always dip and draggle, she wabbles heedlessly from side to side in her walk, her shoes are often only half laced and run over, and her hair seems tumbling down. Splash, dash, she goes, quite as apt to set her foot in a puddle as anywhere else.

Now, whatever a woman is by nature, she can train herself to avoid getting "sopping wet" on a rainy day. To begin: Have the skirt short; then hold it up. A shirt an inch and a half off the ground can now be worn on the street, rain or shine, without exciting comment. If we could watch a Parisian woman on a rainy day we would see her reach around behind her with her left hand grasp her skirts firmly all together, leaving none to dip down and be bedraggled, draw them around at the back from the right side toward the left and thus hold them. At the back the skirts are drawn plain and flat to about a level with the lady's shoe tops and there held. No woman need hesitate to display a neatly shod foot. The right hand is meanwhile free to hold the umbrella or anything else.

Finally, the woman who does not get sopping wet walks erect and steady, not wabbling and splashing. She looks ahead of her and all around her, finding always the best places wherein to plant her feet.

MARY GOULD LYTLE.

### THE DEEP SEA HOTEL.

The first floating hotel has been opened at the foot of one of New York city's streets and is called the Deep Sea hotel. The object of this new hotel is to provide a home for young men and women of small income. The hotel accommodates 150 guests.

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# DAILY GRIND OF THE COURT

Leffler & Bland and Others Sued for Damages.

## THE PLAINTIFF'S FILE AMENDED PETITION

**Claim Their Business and Goods Are Damaged as the Result of Neglect on the Part of Defendants -Administrator of Lee Handchy Begins Suit Against Railroad**

In the matter of Abel & Coonrod against Leffler & Bland Mrs Ellen Kelley and George H Uhler in the court of common pleas the plaintiffs have filed an amended petition

In the course of the amended petition the plaintiffs set forth that they occupied a building known as the Kelly block and located on north Main street on or before December 1 190 and the defendants were responsible for the undermining of the Kelly block by workmen employed on what is known as the Uhler block The plaintiffs recite that their business and goods were damaged as the result of the neglect and the carelessness of the defendants They ask that they be granted judgment in the sum of $2 000 for damage sustained

Eliza Jane Taylor has been granted a divorce in the local court of common pleas from James W Taylor *on the ground of desertion* The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name Eliza Jane High Both parties to the suit formerly resided at Waldo but Mrs High now makes Marion her home

In the divorce suit of Mrs Caroline Herrigle against John Herrigle in the court of common pleas the defendant has filed an answer in which he admits the marriage but denies all other allegations contained in the plaintiff s petition

The defendant asks that the petition be dismissed and for all proper relief

Orlando Fehl as administrator of the estate of the late LeRoy Handchy, has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the C C C & St L Railway company for damages in the sum of $10 000

*The plaintiff* alleges that LeRoy Handchy was killed by a C C C & St L passenger train while driving across the tracks of the company at LaRue January 21 1905 the killing being wholly due to the wanton carelessness of the servants of the company

Of the evidence to be introduced in this suit the plaintiff has a very *complete series of photos of the* scene of the killing taken within a very few minutes after the accident and while one of the horses driven by Handchy was hanging through the LaRue bridge Although photos of the scenes of accidents have been often introduced in local courts it is very unusual for photos of the immediate situation to appear

In the matter of the Huber Manufacturing company against the Harrisburg Foundry & Machine company the Susquehanna Silk Mill company has been ordered by the court to pay the court such money as may be in its hands and belonging to the defendant

In the injunction suit of Prosecutor John Clark against the Commissioners auditor and treasurer of Marion county restraining the enforce*ment of a contract with Hiram Noyes* for the making of tax map the injunction was made ... last Friday by Judge B G Young

*The Acme Food company* has begun suit against Thomas F Funderburg to recover an account of $1 .7 50 and one of $260

*Charles W Doyle gave a bond of* $ 0 for his appearance for trial on a paternity charge in the court of common pleas Thursday evening

## VERDICT FAVORS WILLIAM BUTLER

**Gets Hearing on a Charge of Non-Support**

In the prosecution of William Butler by the Humane society on a charge of non support the trial was concluded in the court of Justice Charles H Conley about 9 0 o clock Monday evening when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty

The jury deliberated but a short time Butler who was charged with failing to support his children was immediately discharged from custody

## WILSON IMBODY IS A CANDIDATE

**Will Run for Representative So Say His Friend**

The friends of Wilson Imbody announce their intention of presenting his name at the next Republican nominating convention as a candidate for representative from this county

Mr Imbody retired from his occupation as a farmer and stock dealer a few years ago and is looked upon by his friends as very desirable timber for the office

## THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

**Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You**

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

Rev H C Carter Harry P French Master Johnnie Hubin F I Heckman Dean Hastings Burt May Claude Marshall Harvey Nichel Charles A Perry Ernest Palm Frank Phillips Harry Pixley William Ritter John Redd J S Ross D P Robinson William H Stevens N H Spitzer W H Sullivan Miss Julia Crosman Miss Fannie Cable Mrs Melissa Campbell Miss Nona Delong Miss Mary Green Mrs Flora Graves Mrs B Killsheimer Mrs E I Meeker Mrs Mary A Mason Miss Bessie Martin Miss Rachel Noble Miss Lovina Shaffer Mrs Eva Shaffer John Peristeropoulon

M B Dickerson P M

Carl Batenstien has been offered a position on the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team the coming season and may accept Batenstien is a fine fielder having played on one of the local teams two seasons ... without making an error during the entire season Batenstien is ... an athlete of more than local reputation

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**8 room, 7 room and 6 room houses on Olney avenue. It will pay you to see these before buying**

**7 room house, barn, fruit, gas Patton street, sandstone walk, all paved out on Charles street Say, if you want a good pleasant home at a bargain, see this one In fact, we have property on almost every street in the city**

**8 room house on Olney avenue will trade for property on North Main or Prospect streets**

**Grocery stock for sale Harness stock for sale, Two new 5 room houses close to West End shops, will sell cheap Say, if you want to buy an 80 acre, black land farm, come in for we have one four miles west hasn t been offered but a few days It will pay you to call and see us**

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# ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Jacob Schoenlaub Reaches His Seventy-Fifth Mile Post.

## MEMBERS OF FAMILY CELEBRATE THE EVENT

**Meet at the Farm Home South of This City--Day Passed Pleasantly With Reminiscences and Various Social Diversions A Fine Dinner Served The Guests**

Jacob Schoenlaub a pioneer citizen of the county ... four miles south of the city on the Richland pike celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth Sunday with a family reunion

The day was passed very pleasantly with reminiscences and various social diversions and a fine dinner was served

The only guests from a distance were Jacob Schoenlaub of North Manchester Indiana

The others ... were ... Mr John Fitzberger ... and Mrs Thomas Schoenlaub and son Robert Mr and Mrs J J Schoenlaub Mr and Mrs George Schoenlaub Mr and Mrs David Schoenlaub Mr and Mrs Con Fetter and son Harold Miss Kate Schoenlaub Miss Emma Schoenlaub Miss Anna Schoenlaub Mrs Ella Fetter Mrs Bertha Hinamon Miss Mabel Hinamon Mrs Catherine Shively Mr George Hinamon Mr Elmer Schoenlaub ... Roman Schoenlaub ... Emerson Schoenlaub ... W ... Fetter Mr ... Paul Fetter Mr Herman ... Clifford Schoenlaub Mr ... *Lont hore* ...

# WHILE PASTOR IS PREACHING

The Baby Boy of Rev. G E Barnard Passes Away

## LITTLE DAUGHTER BRINGS HIM THE SAD NEWS

**When the Father Leaves Home To Occupy His Pulpit the Child s Condition Is Serious but Is Not Thought To Be Dying Death Due to Complication of Diseases**

While G E Barnard pastor of the Free Baptist church was preaching his morning sermon on The Cause of Jo... Sunday his baby boy George Field Barnard aged one year nine months and two days lay dying at the parental home No 110 south State street Indeed the child died before the fond father could reach home from church

Rev Mr Barnard was met by his eleven year old daughter Elsie who broke the news to him Papa baby is gone she exclaimed

The child had passed away only a few minutes before the arrival of the father

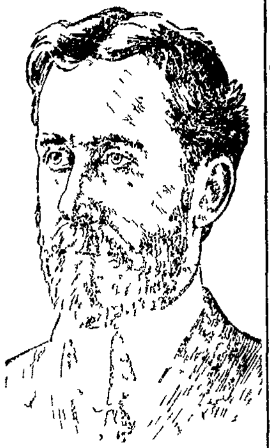
The baby s death was due to a complication of disease having suffered a severe attack of bronchitis and various ailments When Rev Mr Barnard left the house to occupy his pulpit at the morning service the child s condition was serious but it was not believed to be dying

The remains were shipped to Coldwater Michigan for interment

## EXPERT IN ECONOMICS

**Charles P Neill the New Labor Commissioner, and His Record**

Charles P Neill who has just entered on his duties as United States commissioner of labor is an expert in economics like his predecessor Carroll D Wright He attended the University



NEW COMMISSIONER CHARLES P NEILL

... of ... Indiana ... D ... and ... the latter ... he ... was ... professor at the Catholic university and ... since ... professor of economics at the Catholic university at Washington He was assistant recorder of the anthracite coal strike commission and was strongly recommended for labor commissioner by President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers

## PRIESTS IN THE WAR.

**There Are Many In Manchuria In the Two Opposing Armies**

One of the notable features about the war between Russia and Japan is the care of the opposing armies for the *... to provide* ... others with the solace of religion Numerous priests of the Greek church ... with the Russian army and sometimes ... *in the* fighting line

The Japanese are equally careful to afford their soldiers the ministrations



BUDDHIST PRIEST AS ARMY CHAPLAIN

of ... whether Buddhist ... or Christians all the *soldiers* ... opportunity to ... the rites of their respective faiths ... government has supplied each division of 1 000 men with a chaplain ... a Buddhist priest It also provides Christian chaplains who minister to Christian Japanese



GENERAL BARON KAULBARS

# JOHN SEIDERS BADLY INJURED

Is Struck on the Head by a Flying Crowbar.

## A PECULIAR ACCIDENT THAT MAY PROVE FATAL

**Is at Work at Norris & Christian Stone Company s Quarries, When Car Strikes Iron Bar Hurling It in the Air and Striking Him Across the Back of the Head**

John Seiders aged forty seven and married residing on Toledo avenue was struck in the head by a flying crowbar at the quarries of the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company Tuesday morning at 8 o cloc and seriously injured

Seiders was standing near one of the car tracks used for the purpose of conveying stone to the big crusher An empty car was being hauled along when it ran over the crowbar which had been left lying on the track The crowbar balanced in such a way that when the wheels of the car struck it the bar shot up in the air striking Seiders across the back of the head He bled profusely from the wound

Hess & Kirkendall s ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Marion City and County hospital where an examination developed that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull

Though the man lies in a critical condition Dr H Chisholm the hospital physician and surgeon is of the opinion that he will recover

## DEATH ANGEL VISITS THE GILBERT HOME

**Cloyce Emanuel Nine-Weeks-Old Son Passes Away**

Cloyce Emanuel the nine weeks old son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Gilbert died of pneumonia at the home of the parents two miles southeast of Morral Monday afternoon

The funeral was held at Brush Ridge Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock followed by interment in the Brush Ridge cemetery

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While doing some carpenter work at the old Big Four house Monday afternoon Christian Baldauf fell from a step ladder and sustained a fracture of the right arm and several sprained fingers He was attended by Dr E A McMurray The accident will keep him from his work for several days

Charles Foreman has resigned his *position* as ... at the Yontz & Albright ... establishment and his place will be filled by D W Ruttman of New York

Mrs Mat Hazen has returned from a visit with friends in Dayton

Mrs D L Sellers of Greenwood street is sick


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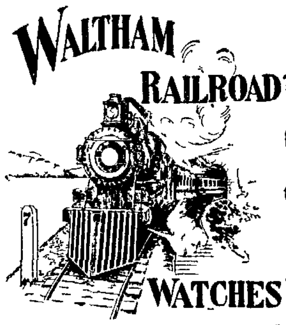
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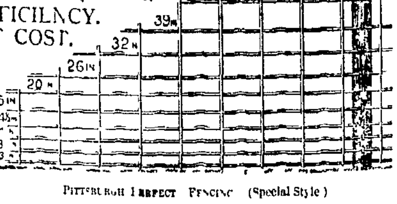
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We don t seriously object to the observation of that English professor that the president s inaugural address followed the line of thought of old Thucydides but it is rather unkind of him to claim that Mr Roosevelt patterned his address after a funeral oration

The Chicago News aptly remarks that ' there is a growing conviction that no judge should run for office with one hand and administer justice with the other

The president has a little theory of his own on the age question It is that a man should be retired after he has served forty years and that will be the rule hereafter in the army

Maxim Gorki has been offered $150,000 for the English rights of his next novel This ought to cause an exodus from the Hoosier literary belt

The net profits of the tobacco trust last year were $22 04 696, but the inveterate smoker will hardly consider a small amount like that against the solid comfort secured from the weed

Sir Hiram Maxim says he has fully solved the flying problem which recalls the fact that a gentleman by the name of Langley once made a similar statement

Two duck hunters were shot in Illinois yesterday Manifestly a few nimrods, at least escaped the deer season

Russia has arranged an $100 000 000 loan in Paris but that will hardly make the first payment in a little business deal to which the Czar will very probably be a party in the near future

The Czar has paid England $32 000 and that little target practice affair on the North sea is now a closed incident

The Connecticut supreme court has decided against Colonel Bryan in the Bennett will case There s no getting away from the fact that the colonel is surely becoming addicted to the losing habit

The strike in New York City is a failure To go on a strike in the eastern metropolis is just about equivalent to losing a job

Now that we know that his real name is Van de Poorten Schwartz we can t seriously blame the novelist for calling himself Maarten Maartens

"Arizona may feel a little lonesome for a while " remarks Colonel Bryan " But her patience will be rewarded as soon as the Democrats get control of the government " A while! There are times when the colonel shows a singular lack of judgment in his choice of words

Colonel Bryan claims that it cost Mr Rockefeller $66 000 to muzzle the Knasas legislature but the latter isn t absolutely sure the muzzle fits at that

Is murder a habit? asks the Philadelphia Ledger Down in West Virginia they appear to look upon it as a pastime

Wealth is a danger according to Dr Lyman Abbott but it s one we all court

Wonder if Dr Richardson s half time hens would be full time layers?

Strange we haven t had a word from Apostle Jack Dowie on the Osler theory

No doubt even Russia realizes that she cannot set up her soldier dead as a counter claim in the Japanese peace terms

France made 9 1[illegible] 000 gallons of cider in 1904 French champagnes should be cheap this year

We hope Mr Carnegie will not squander that $61 40 witness fee in riotous living

Miss Stone feels it to be her duty to go back to Bulgaria Miss Stone should realize however that the American people may not feel it to be their duty to ransom her again

## WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE MIRROR?

The Star begs the indulgence of its readers for quoting from the official organ of Democracy The Star is not given to offenses of this kind but the temptation in the present case is too strong to be overcome especially since we feel that we would merit the displeasure of our readers did we keep from them anything so deliciously funny as the following from last Saturday s Mirror

**What Shall We Do With Our Prosecutor**

Hon John H Clark prosecuting attorney of Marion county has demonstrated his ability to do things He has not only secured a permanent injunction against the county commissioners restraining them from approving the salaries of the county engineering force for compiling tax maps but he filed a bill for his services for $150 When it is taken into consideration that the prosecuting attorney s salary is $1 000 per year this little bit of extra is looked upon as a pretty good slice for the amount of labor involved In fact it is an exorbitant sum and in the face of the proposition that Mr Clark is a reformer his action does not harmonize with the claims of his friend that he is entirely consistent The idea that there was no defense put up by the representatives of the engineering force or the county commissioners does not seem to have been considered by Mr Clark when he made out his bill for $150 So far as the Mirror is able to ascertain there was nothing done by Mr Clark other than drawing and filing the petition which perhaps involved three hours time If he worked any longer than the above mentioned time then it was due to his inexperience as a lawyer for a case of this nature requires no technical knowledge of the law as only elementary principles are involved

As a proof of our position the Mirror is informed that the work necessary to the drawing and filing of a petition similar to the one in question is no greater than that required in an ordinary cognovit judgment which would probably for the amount of labor involved have entitled him to a fee of one tenth of the amount received

Considering the fee ($150) received by Mr Clark for the amount of work actually done the charge made by the engineers for the actual amount of work done by them were very reasonable

*The Mirror stands and always will stand for the right and is ever willing and ready to condemn the wrong But if there is one thing it is opposed to greater than another it is OFFICIAL GRAFT and political corruption especially when under the guise of reformation*

Mr Clark s action should serve as a cue for Marion s Municipal league *to pass a set of resolutions regarding* what shall we do with our prosecutor Mr John H Clark?

That s the story in its entirety We have given it in full partly to conform to the Star s eminently fair policy of refraining from using misleading extracts and partly that our readers may be in on the entire treat

And now for a comment or two on the subject

I never made application for a cent in the case said Prosecutor John H Clark I never presented a bill The judge voluntarily allowed me $150 for my services in the case Such allowances are customary owing to the smallness of the prosecutor s salary I get $ 72 a year and not $1 000 as stated

Clark presented no bill He made no application for an allowance for services in the case said Judge B G Young in an interview on the subject I allowed him $1 0 on my own initiative and if any fault is found in the matter it must be with me Clark s services were worth every dollar allowed if not more Any statement to the contrary is ridiculous

Yes I read the Mirror s editorial said ex Prosecuting Attorney I J Guthery It was rotten I m sorry they have taken a position so unfortunate

This statement was made in response to an inquiry as to the editorial as a statement of facts

As a matter of fact the allowance was a small one The prosecutor saved the taxpayers of the county an annual legalized graft of $ 300 salaries of Surveyor Noyes and his three assistants For the first year the bill would have been over $ 000 as it was projected to buy a record to the value of $1 440 In saving the county over $ 000 the first year and at least $ 900 yearly thereafter for an indeterminate period Judge Young without a word on the subject from Prosecutor Clark allowed the latter $150 Had it been a private one instead of public any attorney would have been justified in charging from one to two thousand for his services in the case a charge which any reasonable client would have been glad to pay

The claim that Prosecutor Clark or any attorney would necessarily consume more than three hours in looking up the facts and drawing this pleading is as supremely silly as the further claim that the drawing of the petition in question required no more time nor care nor attention than the drawing of a petition in a cognovit proceeding which requires only the filling in of a blank prepared for that purpose

In a word the Mirror attempted to make political capital and was not only unfortunate in the selection of its subject but also blundered in its handling of the attempt It went after Prosecutor Clark a Republican and landed on Judge Young a Democrat But we feel the latter will not take offense He should not in the light of the real amusement which the public has drawn and will draw from the incident

## THE STAR'S ADDITIONAL MECHANICAL FACILITIES

The Star s mechanical facilities have been such for the last ten or twelve days owing to a torn up condition caused by the installation of a new double magazine type setting machine and the remodeling of its old ones that they have been utterly unequal to the demands made upon them As a result the issues of the Star for the time stated have not been what they would have been under other conditions and far from what are hoped for in the future

*In consequence of the improvements* made the Star is in position to set practically all its news matter by machinery All its machines are now equipped to set heads of a variety of styles as well as straight news and bulletins thus precluding the possibility of worn letters so common when heads are set by hand In other words when the newness has worn off the machines and they are working smoothly a consummation hoped for inside a week or two each issue of the Star will be printed from the equivalent of new type Not only this but the facilities for getting up matter will be greatly increased and more attention to both local and telegraphic matter will be possible

As is well known the Star is the only paper in this and adjoining counties receiving the full Scripps McRae telegraph service Save the Star and the Delaware Gazette which receives a manifold copy of the Scripps McRae service up to 1 o clock each afternoon from the Star s wire there is not a paper in the section named which gets other than a bulletin or a pony service—services which will range from a couple of hundred to a thousand words daily exclusive of market reports This is not said in an attempt to minimize the worth of any paper in the district *mentioned—for Marion and surrounding counties* are splendidly represented in a newspaper way—but as a matter of fact that the people of Marion and vicinity may know that the Star is doing its utmost to be progressive and up to date and also to intimate to those not already on our list that

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A Washington state court has decided that no man should be mulcted in damages who breaks a promise he has made to marry a woman who he afterward learns is afflicted by tuberculosis In a marriage the court held three persons *were concerned—the man the woman* and the state and that the state had the right to prevent any marriage which would be dangerous to its welfare

While the court manifestly takes a sensible view of the case it is none the less true that the woman in the case suffer through no fault of her own and all effort should be made by every state in the land to promote and encourage any and all measures of possible practicality to wipe out the white plague It s a duty which every state owes to its citizens to make them as nearly as possible equal under the operation of its law a condition which manifestly does not obtain in the state of Washington

The rapidity with which the Japs are making history must make life rather strenuous for Mr Halstead

With one Marionite defying nature by turning out chicks in ten and one half days and another citizen possessing the lost art it must be confessed that Marion is going rather a fast pace in scientific matters of life

Those $150 California senators should move to Colorado The market price there is $ 000

*President Roosevelt* admits that he s having trouble finding a $100 000 man for that job in Panama but he apprehends little difficulty in locating a $5 000 man for that situation open in Texas

Can it be possible that President Roosevelt has treasured all the mean things said about him by Colonel Bryan and has selected the Nebraskan to succeed him in 1908?

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE CANAL.

The adjournment of congress without taking any action concerning the Panama canal leaves that great *undertaking* in a most unsatisfactory position The president very much desired that the present commission of seven members be legislated out of office and that authority be given *to him to appoint* a new commission of three or at most of five members who under his direction should build the canal Although the president s views and wishes were presented in *a special communication* congress did nothing save to extend until the end of the fifty ninth congress the measure enacted last year vesting in the president the power to provide for the government of the canal zone

The status at present therefore is that President Roosevelt under the act of June 28 1902 is authorized through the present Isthmian canal commission to excavate and construct a lock canal and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to pay for the work to the amount of $130 000 000 The act says specifically that the canal so constructed shall be supplied with all necessary locks This might not bind the president to construct a lock canal and no other but the amount fixed for the bond issue $130 000 000 does bind him since much more than double that sum will be required for a sea level canal The condition that confronts the president and the country therefore is that while the commission and the commission s engineers have reached the conclusion that the plan congress had in view in 1902 of building the *canal with locks must be abandoned* and a sea level waterway constructed the law under which the president must act does not authorize him to build a canal without locks

The public interest manifestly requires that there should be some reasonable adjustment that will permit the work to go on until the desired legislation is obtained It is to be presumed that during the current year work can be done which would be necessary under either the lock plan or the sea level plan so that progress can be made without unwarrantably presuming upon congressional acceptance of a lockless canal —New York Times

## THE PASSING OF NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara falls are doomed Children already born may yet walk dryshod from the mainland of New York state reservation to Goat island across the present bed of the Niagara river

With this startling statement Mr Alton D Adams opens an article in Cassier s Magazine for March on the destruction of Niagara falls Reports from Albany rehearse the details of the latest proposition to hasten the day of the fulfilment of Mr Adams prediction

Experts estimate the normal discharge of the Niagara river as 220 000 cubic feet of water per second with Lake Erie at its mean level At low water in the lake this volume sinks to 165 140 cubic feet The diversion created by the power houses already in operation and in process of construction is nearly 50 000 cubic feet per second or a little less than one third of the total volume of water running over the falls and twenty two per cent of the current at its mean level This is exclusive of the considerable intake of the Welland canal which in addition to the water used for ship transportation also furnishes water for factories and electric systems

Approximately one quarter of the water which normally flows over the falls is now or soon will be diverted from its natural bed and sent through tunnels to turn machinery The effort to convert the Palisades into concrete is rivalled by the conversion of our world famous falls into electric lights and street car power

The destruction of Niagara falls would be a most lamentable calamity In considering the measure now before the assembly both people and legislators should bear clearly in mind that electricity and mechanical power can be created in various ways while man can do nothing to the falls except to destroy them Their reduction to mere applied horse power would be a crime —New York Sun

Wonder if Mr Roosevelt s selection *for 1908 is the $100 000 man* who was too old to dig the canal?

Upon second thought we have concluded that it s hardly probably the Kuropatkin cigar will be put on the market in the near future

Major Desmuets the senior officer on the retired list of the French army entered the military service in 1817 In considering healthy occupations soldiering must not be overlooked

Dr Dowie has concluded to defer raising the dead and apply all his energies to raising the debt

Kuropatkin reports that from February 28 to March 11 inclusive 1 130 officers and 16 391 men were missing at roll call Taking the Russian figures the price being paid by Russia for her *dilatory tactics in* evacuating Manchuria is awful

Aside from the preliminaries to a heavy weight fight we are unable to recall anything *which has brought* forth so little result and so much talk as the Panama canal

Maybe that young Newport couple *might be able to struggle along on* the income of $ 10 000 if they would make the attempt now when eggs are not so high

*I would have to be mighty ugly* if I were a woman says Colonel Bryan before I would hire a man to marry me and take me to a foreign country Can this be the new idea which the colonel picked up in Europe

It appears that it is not so much a lack of men but a lack of money which will most strongly work for peace in the Far East

Kuropatkin says he is out of danger If news from the Far East is trustworthy he is also somewhat out of arms

The Russians have concluded to defer the war against Great Britain till the Japs have worn themselves out chasing them

The Russians may honestly claim that only one thing prevented them from winning the world s greatest battle

It is stated that a new use has been found for the vermiform appendix but it will never become as popular with the physicians as the old

Possibly Kuropatkin would rather be *defeated than run the risk* of being presented a home by a grateful people

It will be hard to persuade young *ladies to forsake corsets so long* as they almost daily read headlines like this Young woman s stays save her from the bullet of a jealous sweetheart

A night or two ago knights of the jimmy entered the sanctum of the Huntington Democrat blew the *safe and made* away with a nice bit of money How times have changed!

General Grosvenor has decided to accompany Secretary Taft and Speaker Cannon on *their trip to the Philip*pinespines The Filipinos will easily perceive that America is in no way limited in its types of citizens

Mr Hyde having concluded to be good it will be no more than fair to refer to him henceforth as Dr Jekyll

Taking into consideration the difficulty which must be experienced in sending views by cable those run by the metropolitan papers depicting various phases of the capture of Mukden are truly marvelous

Still Kuropatkin may console himself with the thought that he isn t the first good man to fall before knockers

Says the Atlanta Constitution The more President Roosevelt dem*onstrates that he is a patriot before* he is a partisan the firmer becomes his hold on the heart of his countrymen and the fainter become the lingering traces of sectionalism What could comment add to that?

A local citizen claims to have a method by which he is able to trick *hen into laying two eggs daily* If he will give it to the public a grateful people should arise and call him blessed regardless of the fact that it s more or less of an outrage on the hen

## MARION COMPANY GETS FINE OILER

***Drilled on the John Ulrich Farm North of Lovell***

Well No 10 on the John Ulrich farm north of Lovell put down by the Ackerman Oil company of Marion was given a 1 0 quart shot of nitroglycerin about noon Tuesday The well promises to be a fine oiler there being about 1 000 feet of oil in the hole shortly after the well was shot which is said to have been a pretty good one The well was to have been shot Monday but the shooter from Findlay broke down with his wagon when nine miles out *of that city and reached Carey* about 10 o clock Monday evening —Upper Sandusky Chief

# BROWNING GETS INTO TROUBLE

**Letters of a Jail-Breaker Found on *His Person.***

**HE GOES ON SPREE AND FORGETS TO MAIL THEM**

**Perusal of Letters Show He Has Been Arrested for Robbery and His Mother Is Trying To Get Lawyers To Defend Him--Released and Ordered Out of the City**

Carrying the letters of J May arrested for robbery at Elkhart Indiana who afterward broke jail got Edward Browning into a peck of trouble in this city

Three weeks ago Browning was arrested for drunkenness under the name of Riley at Elkhart and sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail While in jail Browning or Riley became acquainted with May who asked Browning to take a bundle of letters that he had received and send them to his mother at Marion Indiana

Browning took the letters got on a protracted spree and forgot to mail them He finally reached this city and was arrested for drunkenness The letters were found in his pocket and he was slated for drunkenness as J May A perusal of the letters showed that he had been arrested for robbery and that his mother was doing her best to assist him in getting lawyers to defend *him The police immediately assum*ed that the man was wanted at Elkhart and the authorities of that city were communicated with Chief Cornwell received information in re*turn that May was wanted there for* robbery and jail breaking

When confronted with the facts Browning told his story Another investigation was made and it develop*ed that Browning was not the man* wanted He was released from the city prison Thursday and ordered out of the city

## LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

**Tempus Fugit**

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was summoned as a witness in a case tried in an Indiana court where one of the witnesses before him evinced some disinclination to state her age

Is it very necessary? coyly asked the witness a spinster of uncertain age

It is absolutely necessary madam interposed the judge

Well sighed the maiden if I must I suppose I must I didn t see how it could possibly affect the case for you see——

Madam observed the judge with some asperity I must ask you not to further waste the time of this court Kindly state your age

Whereupon the spinster showed signs of hysterics

I am that is I was——

Madam hurry up exclaimed the judge now thoroughly impatient Every minute makes it worse you know! Detroit Journal

**One Good Guess**

James R Keene is noted for his civility He is as polite to a poor *man as to a millionaire* On this account servants always hold him in singularity high regard

A broker the other day complimented Mr Keene upon this trait

*With a smile Mr Keene said*

I learned in my youth that it is best to be polite to every one

I was walking in the country one day in my youth and on toward sun*down I lost my way As I plodded on* tired and hungry I met a farm hand

Lad I said what is the way to Berenda?

The farm hand looked at me with *a frown*

How did you know he said that my name was Lad?

Oh I said I guessed it

Then said the farm hand *guess your way to Berenda*

**Mistaken Identity**

Bishop Potter tells this story on himself He was preaching in a small *town up the state and after the* sermon he held an informal reception As the last man in the line received by Dr Potter approached the latter he said Doctor I never heard a *better sermon in my life* Dr Potter says he was somewhat surprised because no one in the church had seemed to evince any particular interest in the sermon while it was being *delivered and he was glad to find one* man who had been impressed

What point interested you most? Dr Potter inquired of his admirer

Well I ll tell you returned the *latter* You are the first man I ever heard explain what Sodom and Gomorrah meant Until I listened to your sermon I always thought Sodom and Gomorrah were husband and wife —Brooklyn Life

**Lesson in Moderation**

Fretful child— Daddy Bobby called me a liar? It s a lie isn t it?

Careful Father— Well darling we ll call it an exaggeration —London Sketch


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# EZRA BIBLER IN THE TOILS

**Sued by Mrs. Susanna Coon for Breach of Promise.**

**IS DAUGHTER OF RICH WYANDOT COUNTY FARMER**

**Defendant Is a Widower With Two Children Both Married Is Arrested on a Paternity Charge but as Yet the Matter *Is Not Given a Hearing* The Story in Full**

Ezra Bibler one of the most prominent farmers of the northern part of the county and living near the Wyandot county line has been sued in the court of common pleas of Wyandot county for damage in the sum of $ 000 for breach of promise

The plaintiff is Mrs Susanna Coon aged thirty three a divorced woman and the daughter of one of the wealthiest farmers of Wyandot county

Bibler is a widower with two children both married and according to the plaintiff s petition he has been paying her attention for some time past *The petition was filed a couple* of weeks ago but was not made public owing to the desire of the Wyandot county officials to get service on him and keep the case in the Wyandot county courts Bibler was finally found within the precincts of the county and the legal process was served on him

A short time ago Mrs Coon had *Bibler arrested on a paternity charge* but as yet the matter has not been given a hearing

Bibler claims he s innocent of the latter charge

**Frankly Stated**

Are you looking for work?

No answered the poor but honest man I m looking for money but I m willing to work because I can t get it otherwise —Washington Star

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# CONTEST IS INTERESTING

Held at the High School Building, Tuesday Evening.

THE MANY WHO ATTEND ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

**A Number of Subjects Are Capably and Creditably Handled--A Tie Between Mary Edsell and Margaret Tubbs for First Honors--Miss Mame Garberson Wins a Prize**

The oratorical contest held by the members of the High school in the auditorium of the building Tuesday evening was attended by one of the largest audiences ever in the auditorium every available seat being taken while a large number was compelled to stand

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with palms flags and pennant the colors of each class being evenly in evidence The affair was one of the most successful and instructive ever given by the members of the school and the audience was highly appreciative The contest which was held as an experiment was well received that it is the intention of the teachers to hold similar contests frequently

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Mabel Heffler Carl Hasset of the freshman class the first on the program took for his subject The Unknown Speaker and in his description of the signing of the declaration of independence made a very forcible talk Miss Margaret Tubbs of the freshman class told a pathetic story on the subject Guilty or Not Guilty McClung's Child was the subject of a well rendered selection by Edythe Anderson of the senior class Miss Mary Edsell took on the subject The Actor's Story and her description of a scene on a burning ship won the applause of the entire audience At the conclusion of the declamations a short intermission was held and the contestants took their places on the platform

Miss Mame Garberson of the senior class was the first on the program in orations and her subject The True Glory of Nations was handled in a very commendable manner Lowell Guthery of the sophomore class spoke on Education and the State and won deserved applause William of Orange his ability and resources were well described by Emerson Tubbs Miss Helen Rosenberg of the junior class took for her topic Victory or Shame, and spoke in an able manner Bert Paschall the last of the orators and a member of the sophomore class delivered an oration on Wendell Phillips in which he described the man as an agitator and reformer The program closed by the singing of the Gypsy Love Song by Ernest Carl He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Mabel Heffler

Mrs N L Gebhardt Misses Emmers and Messrs H E Hill M B Dickerson and M Waddell were the judges selected and a committee composed of Misses Ewalt and Axtell Otto Morgenthaler of the senior class Edwin Stoll of the junior class Malcolm Strelitz of the sophomore class and Floyd Schissler of the freshman class were selected to wait upon the judges

After a five minute conference the report was returned to Principal Tubbs and it was found that in the declamations there was a tie between Mary Edsell and Margaret Tubbs for first honors while in the orations Miss Mame Garberson took first honors with Bert Paschall a close second

Before the departure of the pupils from the building their pent up enthusiasm was relieved and the building almost shook with the class yells of the pupils

## ELIGIBLE TO THE ORATORICAL LEAGUE

**A Jap Who Will Talk on "The Sick Man of the Far East**

Ann Arbor Michigan March 15—K S Inui a Japanese student in the University of Michigan has been selected as one of the six men eligible to the final trial for the championship of the university and the resultant appointment as representative of Michigan in the Northern Oratorical league His subject will be The Sick Man of the Far East and His Doctors dealing with the troubles in China

The final contest will be held on March 24

## MONTHLY MEETING IS A PLEASING AFFAIR

**Held by the Y P S C E of the U B Church**

The Y P S C E of the United Brethren church held its regular monthly business and social session at the parsonage Tuesday evening about fifty persons being present

At the close of the business session a very pleasing musical and literary program was rendered

Later in the evening those present enjoyed a peanut hunt which proved to be a very pleasing affair

A conversational and pin puzzle contest was held Ravil I Martin receiving the prize in the conversational and Clark O Bender that of the pin puzzle contest

## THE FIRST TRIAL IN THREE YEARS

HELD IN MAYOR'S COURT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

**Colored Man Charged with Stealing Chickens—A Motley Array of Witnesses, Both Black and White The Case Is Dismissed**

The first police court trial in three years was suddenly terminated in the mayor's court Tuesday afternoon when it developed that the affidavit charging Charles Sherfield colored with stealing chickens was not correctly worded There was a motley array of witnesses both black and white

Attorneys McNilly and Monahan who appeared in Sherfield's defense asked that the case be dismissed on the ground that the affidavit showed that the prisoner had been arrested on a warrant charging him with *stealing chickens but that the affidavit* charged him with having entered the premises of Mrs Andrew J Steinmitz with only the intent of stealing and did not say that he did steal

Mayor Mader who had drawn the affidavit dismissed the case Another affidavit was immediately drawn and Sherfield was re arrested

Wednesday morning Sherfield waived the preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $200 He furnished bond Mrs Steinmitz claims that Sherfield stole seven big hens from the hennery Another woman residing in the same neighborhood says twelve ducks were stolen from her Other witnesses present declared that someone had been stealing their chickens for weeks

**A New System**

The county commissioners have introduced a new system of lighting for the court house which it is believed will prove a great saving in the way of gas bills

Heretofore nothing but open gas jets of ancient pattern have been used in lighting the court room while in other parts of the building open jets and a few Welsbach burners have done service The new lighting system includes about twenty five gas mantle lamps such as the city has found economical and practical in every way The lamps are now being placed in position

**Commissioners Meet**

The Wyandot county commissioners and the Marion commissioners viewed the proposed route of a ditch in northern Marion county Monday The ditch had been already granted and this county was assessed $1 0 as our share of the improvement because of the fact that a ditch in Antrim township empties into it The matter was compromised by Wyandot county paying $30 as its share of the expense —Upper Sandusky Chief

**Invitations Received**

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Edith Freed of Chicago to Mr John Shoants of Waldo to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Flory No 2046 Wilcox street Chicago on the evening of March 0 They will be at home at Waldo after April 1o

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# ON SUBJECT OF SECRET ORDERS

Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn Makes a Sensational Expose.

HE ENLIGHTENS MEMBERS OF HIS CONGREGATION

**Tells What He Knows of the Master Degree of Masonary and the Third Degree of the Knights of Pythias Says Several of His Church Members Will Leave Orders.**

The fact that Rev E F W Stellhorn of the Emanuel Lutheran church read what purported to be an expose of the master's degree of Masonry and the third degree of the Knights of Pythias Sunday March 5 for the benefit of his congregation has been the subject of much comment about the city

In an interview Wednesday Rev Mr Stellhorn stated that the expose was made that his members might be enlightened somewhat on the subject of secret orders and that he might be able to comment on the degrees referred to for the benefit of members of the orders who have taken the degree

Rev Mr Stellhorn states that several of the members of his church have already announced their intention to leave one of the orders or have already severed their connection He also says that he only made an exposure of what he claims to be the obligation and penalties of the master's degree of Masonry and the third degree of the Knights of Pythias He relates that he thought it unnecessary to make the exposure complete as he was able to show the members of the orders referred to that he knew what he was talking about and he had reason to talk

That there is some division of sentiment in the congregation as to the action of the minister has been asserted and Rev Mr Stellhorn states that those who see fit to leave the church because of what he has done are at liberty to do so

## WILLIAM KITLINGER DIES AT MARYSVILLE

**Frequently Attended Grand Army Reunions in This City**

The friends of William Kitlinger in this city received announcement of his death which occurred at his home at Marysville last week

Mr Kitlinger was a member of the 94th O V I during the war and was known to many of the regiment from the various northern states as well as well as one of the bravest of soldiers

Soon after the close of the war he lost his eyesight and he has been totally blind ever since

Mr Kitlinger frequently attended reunions of his regiment in this city and he had a very wide acquaintance throughout the county He leaves a widow but no children

**Death of Mrs I E Scobey**

Many acquaintances of Mrs I E Scobey of Troy Ohio will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at Hot Springs Arkansas Tuesday evening The funeral will be conducted from the family residence in Troy on Friday afternoon

Mrs Scobey accompanied her husband who has been ill since early autumn to Hot Springs in December While attending him she was attacked by appendicitis and complicated troubles and submitted to surgical treatment which failed however to give her relief Mr Scobey is in miserable health but was able to return with the remains

## PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel B Cliffe the estate of Philip Dombaugh and the estate of Albert B Morris orders for the private sale of property have been issued by the probate court In the matter of the estate of James W Williamson an order for a public sale of real estate has been issued

Mary C Hinds executrix of the estate of the late Elizabeth Waddell, has filed an inventory

Patrick Kelly has been appointed executor of the estate of John Kasson deceased

John Crawley has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Henry Rieger

In the matter of the estate of William I Coleman deceased orders for a public sale of real estate have been issued

An order of appraisement has been issued for the estate of Philip Miller deceased

The will of the late George Hinamon of Richland township was admitted to probate and record in the probate court Saturday The will disposes of eighty acres of land located in Richland township and some personal property The estate goes to Mrs Hinamon during her lifetime and then to the children John Fustenberger is named as executor but has not as yet been appointed

Marriage licenses have been issued to Bert C Reese and Miss Ivel Loudenslager William L Wheeler and Miss Lillie G Saunders

William Weber who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a complaint lodged by his relatives in the probate court charging him with insanity was given a hearing by the probate judge Wednesday and was found to be temporarily insane His insanity is said to be due to domestic and financial troubles Weber was removed to the hospital for the insane at Columbus that afternoon

Ross Martin has been appointed guardian of the person and property of Kenneth Wayne Weekly a minor

The will of the late George Court of Big Island township was admitted to probate and record Wednesday at less than $1 000 the property being distributed among the members of his family

C H Tophiff guardian of Floyd Tophiff and others has filed an inventory of the property of his wards

John F Brundige administrator of the estate of William I Coleman has filed a report of the private sale of real estate

The will of the late Margaret Bridge of LaRue has been filed for probate and record The hearing will be held March 23

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Ruble of South Prospect street last Saturday a boy

Born Monday to Mr and Mrs Samuel Foos residing a mile west of Green Camp a daughter

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Philip Dutt of Pleasant township Tuesday night

Born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs William A Muntsinger of south State street a son

A daughter was born March 8 to Mr and Mrs William Diebold formerly of this city but now residing at Los Angeles California

Harry Smart of Toledo avenue met with a painful accident at the Marion Manufacturing company's shop at 9 o'clock Wednesday While at work he in some manner had his right hand caught in a machine and the fingers were badly mashed before he could extricate them Dr F B Sawyer was called and found that a number of the bones in the fingers were broken but it is not known as to whether any of the fingers will have to be amputated

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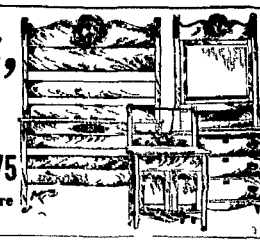

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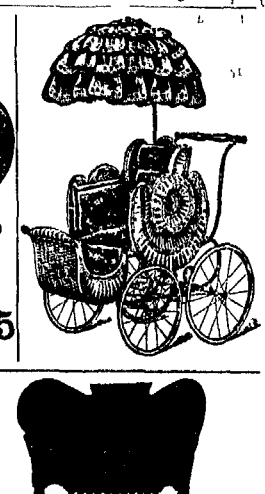
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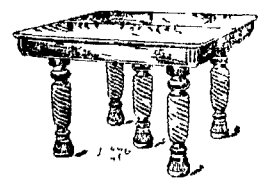
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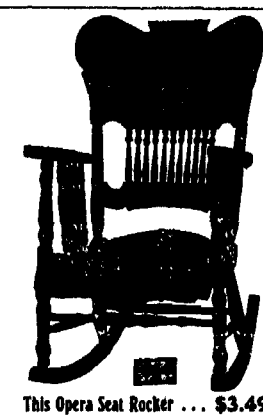
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# Kate Clyde

*Begins With Stupid People, Passes Quickly to Spring Gowns and Appetizing Dainties and Closes Leisurely With Some Feminine Illusions*

I SHALL never forget the ejaculation of a plump acquaintance of mine. She had been contemplating me in silence for the last twenty minutes. "You ought to thank your stars," she observed, "every day of your life that a kind Providence made you thin."

Well, I don't know about that, but I do know that those of us who have the full possession of our faculties ought to offer up thanks every day that there is not a corner in our brain cells missing. When you come to realize the number of people who are not only unclever, but positively stupid, the result is appalling. I don't mean just sweetly stupid, but downright grossly stupid, so that very often spoken words bear no meaning to the befogged brains of these individuals.



*A practical gown.*

I sometimes wonder how they manage to get that effect—whether they were born that way or whether they reached that state through association with other stupid folk.

I give it up.

### Some Instances of Innate Stupidity.

There is a chambermaid here in the hotel where I live, for instance, who simply goes out of her way to do stupid things. Rather than perform her tasks cleverly she will take the hardest and most roundabout way to achieve a blunder. She will ask you for directions how a thing should be done, and then immediately, without a minute's intermission to allow her to forget your words, she will do the very opposite. It isn't obstinacy either; that's where the odd part comes in. I wonder whether stupidity and thickness of the brain also produce a thickening of the ear drum, of the tongue and of the eyeball. It would seem so.

I once had a friend, a very radical sort of person, who held a pet *theory* that the state should order the death in infancy of all those who were not bright mentally. Only original and clever people should be allowed to populate the earth, she declared.

I used to think there was something in that. Now I don't, and I know her idea is no good since I have studied our elevator boy. Supposing the elevator boy were to be eliminated—and indeed he would be marked for an early victim—who would take his place and run the elevator, since the world would be filled with clever people? Answer, no one.

To run the elevator in this narrow, dark little hotel is a mighty stupid piece of work, and therefore it should be done by a stupid man. Therefore the stupid man is useful, and he ought to be allowed to live. Do you suppose for one instant that any one with brains, and consequently a nervous system and a temperament, could stand it chasing up and down all day long in a dark, narrow canyon of a shaft when outside were the world and sunshine and people and opportunity? No, indeed! After a week of such a performance he would be a fit subject for the insane asylum.

### Some Sensible Gowns For Spring.

One of the most practical gowns a woman can have for spring wear is the jacket and short, plaited skirt of gray cloth. When I say short skirt, of course I mean one which simply escapes the ground, because that may be used for all occasions. Worn with a white hat, a white china silk waist, a white *tulle bow and a* white application on the collarless effect such a costume is positively stunning, and the air of smartness may be increased by wearing pearl gray gaiters over one's patent leather pumps.



*China silk waists are to be worn*

I notice that a curious shade of pinkish tan is to be worn this spring. It shades in spots almost toward the orange. This is usually combined with cream lace and touches of brown. It is far prettier than the burnt onion tints of the winter, but it is, of course, just a trifle gay for ordinary wear.

For the matter of that, this is going to be a gay season as far as color schemes are concerned. First of all, there are the crushed strawberry tones of red, then the blues are all more vivid than ever before, the tans become yellow and the greens—well, the less said about the *greens the better. I never* expect to see anything much more vivid before I go blind.

For summer evening and afternoon gowns the flowered veilings are delightful. You need not make them up over taffeta if you do not wish to do so. China silk is being used with an inner lining of thin lawn to give firmness to the waist. The china silk lining is superior to the taffeta in one respect—it gives a softer look to the dress and makes it more suitable for afternoon wear.



## HANDSOME GOWNS FOR THE SPRING WEDDING PARTY.

The wedding gown pictured is of embroidered crape over soft chiffon taffeta. About the bottom of the crape overdress are tiny fluffy ruchings of crape and an embroidered design in seed pearls. The bodice is simply made with a square yoke effect filled in with chiffon. The pearl embroidery is gracefully disposed on the long sleeves and about the waist.

The matron of honor is frocked in an exquisite creation of white chiffon over a Du Barry rosé slip. The upper part of the skirt is composed of tucks, lace insertion and fine fagoting, with an elaborate cluny lace motif heading the flounce. The waist is formed of alternate rows of insertion and fagoting, as is the collar, which fits around a slightly V shaped neck.

Very dainty is the bridesmaid's dress of pale pink silk mull made with a plain panel front and three embroidered ruffles. The bloused waist has a pretty bertha run about the top with black velvet ribbon. The girdle is of black velvet.

More china silk waists are to be worn this season, and that is good news, because they launder easily and are much more dressy than cotton goods. They can be worn all next winter also, which is quite a point with the woman who has to look ahead. But I hear some one say, "These white china silk waists are too creamy to go with white linen skirts."

Not a bit of it. They won't go with the ready made bluish linens, of course, but just have your skirts made of the creamy white linen and see how charmingly they harmonize.

### The Shirt Waist Suit Is With Us Still.

Shirt waist suits are simply indispensable, and some of the prettiest ones I have seen in process of making have been of the wash silk in pink and white and pale blue and white checks. Take my advice and have the sleeves made with the elbow puff and detachable undercuff of lace. This may be fastened on by means of tiny snap hooks, so the dress will look well by day or evening.

Remember this year not to make the mistake of getting too many dark hats at first. Dark hats are not going to be any more popular this season than they were last. Why not buy almost immediately a white hat trimmed with dark ribbon, which can be replaced by white or pale tinted ribbon later in the season? Only, of course, you will have to put it on in exactly the same manner, because the straw changes a trifle in tone.

*A sailor hat trimmed* with a ruching is a good spring piece of millinery for the damsel of moderate means. She can change the ruche, which is fastened to the hat with a couple of safety pins, and thus obtain two or three effects to go with her different gowns.

I want to tell you also that the most popular spring fabric is undoubtedly thin wool veiling which has an invisible check and dots wide apart.

### Nipping a Career In the Bud.

It's funny the illusions some women have about a career. They want the career, all right, as far as the glitter is concerned, but they don't want the work. Sometimes, indeed, they have no idea of what it means.

The other day at a reception a dainty little woman, as pretty as a picture and as indolent as a pussy cat, confided to me that she was tired of her useless life and her shortness of funds, and she wanted to "do something."

"What can you do?" I exclaimed dubiously, knowing the little lady's luxurious habits.

"Go on the stage in vaudeville!" was her answer, which nearly took my breath away. It appears she had been talking to a head liner, one of those favored beings whose name appears in letters two inches higher than the rest on the announcements, and the head liner had said it was great fun and that it didn't tire her at all, and she wouldn't give it up for anything.

I tried to tell her of some of the unpleasant features, but she refused to listen. Then I mentioned the 10 o'clock rehearsals, and she gasped in dismay.

*"Go on the stage in vaudeville!"*



"Ten o'clock!" she cried. "Oh, that would never do! But I dare say (with a dimpling smile) that I could make different arrangements from the rest of those people."

*Then to disgust* her I told of the layers of paint and cosmetics one had to apply to one's face, and still she was not daunted. Finally I told her of the brown eyelash cosmetic one must melt and put on the eyelashes with the point of a match. "And, you know," I added, "after the performance you have to pick it off with your fingers, and it gets under your nails."

"Ugh! Do you have to put it on?" she asked in disgusted tones.

"You have to or your eyes don't look pretty from the front."

"And pick it off with your fingers, and it gets under your nails? That settles it! I never in the world could do that. I'll have to try something else."

So the drama lost another Sarah Bernhardt.

Kate Clyde

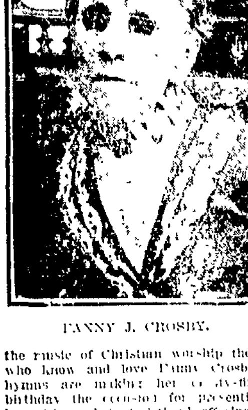
New York.

# Fanny J. Crosby

*America's Hymn Writer*

GRACEFUL and appropriate was the plan of setting apart Sunday, March 26, as a day of special services in American churches in honor of Fanny J. Crosby, the blind hymn writer. March 24 marks Miss Crosby's eighty-fifth birthday, yet still she is capable as ever, busy writing hymns and other poems, lecturing and speaking with fervid eloquence at religious meetings.

Sunday, March 26, has been named Fanny Crosby day. As "the sound of a great amen" one seems to hear the rolling music of millions of voices on that day singing all over the land the *sweet hymns of the blind woman.* Numerous stories have come to Miss Crosby of men who have been converted from evil ways through hearing her stirring religious songs. In recognition of her unequaled contribution to the music of Christian worship those who know and love Fanny Crosby's hymns are making her eighty-fifth birthday the occasion for presenting her with a substantial thank offering.



FANNY J. CROSBY.

Miss Crosby's home at present is in Bridgeport Conn., at 756 State street. Through bad medical treatment of her eyes Frances Jane Crosby became blind at the age of six. But fate has kindly made up in every possible way for the awful deprivation of sight. Intellectual gifts of a high order were the little blind girl's, an intuitive sense of rhythm and a musical ear so keen and correct that a discord of sound is misery to her. The horror of discord extends also to the moral nature of the sweet souled blind woman. Quarreling is moral discord most hideous, and it shatters the whole being of the sightless singer. She loves children dearly and they say it matters not how uproarious young ones around her become *so long as it is in mirth.* But let them begin to squabble and fuss with, that is different. She is greatly distressed.

Fanny Crosby was born in Southeast Putnam county, N. Y. She was educated at a school for the blind and in 1847 began to teach at the Institution For the Blind in New York city. She had used her school days well and among the branches in which she was instructor were Greek, rhetoric and ancient and modern history. Eleven years she was a teacher.

But all the years since her childhood the rhythm of songs unwritten had been beating in her brain, breaking always against the thoughts which were sent out to other things. When she was only eight years old she had written

> Oh, what a happy soul I am
> Although I cannot see!
> I am resolved that in this world
> Contented I will be.
> How many blessings I enjoy
> That other people don't!
> To weep and sigh because I'm blind
> I cannot, and I won't!

At the age of eight this remarkable girl had learned that philosophy which many people drag through threescore years and ten of bruised feet and torture without acquiring.

While she was a teacher Miss Crosby continued to write poems. Many of her early ones were set to music and became popular songs on both sides of the water. For eight years she studied English construction and metrical composition that no false versification might escape her pen. In the Institution For the Blind she wrote her earliest poems 'Hazel Dell,' 'Rosalie the Prairie Flower,' 'There's Music In the Air' and others. Many were set to music by George F. Root, the popular song composer. Mothers of grown sons and daughters set hum those old airs, and still the children in school sing 'There's Music In the Air.'

Miss Crosby wrote her first hymn when she was *forty-five* years old. That first hymn began

> We are going, we are going
> To a home beyond the skies.

It was written for William B. Bradbury the composer. For some of Fanny Crosby's hymns she herself has composed the music. It may be interesting to note that the blind versifier was the first woman who ever spoke in the senate chamber at Washington. She presented a petition in behalf of the blind and recited some of her own *poems. This was in 1844.*

She has written the extraordinary number of 5,000 hymns, besides cantatas and many other poems and songs. Among the best known of the hymns are "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," "The Bright Forever" and "Like the Sound of Many Waters."

Miss Crosby herself tells an interesting and rather strange story of how "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" was written. One day in 1868 W. H. Doane, who had composed the music for several of her hymns, came to her and told her he wanted some words for a new sacred melody and wanted them quick. He had forty minutes to wait for a train he was to take for Cincinnati and must have the hymn ready in that time. He went to the piano and played the music. While he did this Fanny Crosby sat "thinking deeply," as she says. As he ceased playing she rose and said, "I think I can write it."

In less than twenty minutes she was back again with the stanzas of the thrilling revival hymn 'Safe In the Arms of Jesus,' all ready, just as they are sung today. Of all the hymns Miss Crosby has written this one is her favorite. She believes it was inspired. Once she was at a mission prayer meeting when a young man rose and told the audience how that hymn had led him from an evil, reckless life into the white path. At the lowest stage of his career he passed a place where some people were singing, and the words they sang were those of Miss Crosby's favorite hymn. He went softly in and joined the worshipers, and from that hour the true man in him began to manifest himself.

In private life Fanny Crosby is Mrs Van Alstyne. She has written her autobiography, which is soon to be published. She is a Methodist, and the members of her church in Canada and Great Britain have united to celebrate Fanny Crosby day.

The blind hymn writer is a skilled musician. She sings in a sweet soprano voice and plays the piano and guitar. So exquisitely is her ear attuned to sounds that from the tones of a stranger's speaking voice she reads his character with unerring sureness.

LILLIAN GRAY.



## YOUNG MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

The wife of Cornelius III, great-grandchild of the founder of the house of Vanderbilt practically cost her devoted young husband $50,000,000. That was the sum he forfeited by marrying the girl he loved against the will of his father, Cornelius II. However, the girl was worth it. She was a few years older than young Cornelius, and that constituted an objection to the old fashioned Cornelius. The lady herself is one of the most accomplished and charming of the New York fashionable set. Hardly any American woman has had her success in European court circles. The German emperor esteems her highly, and she entertained his brother Prince Henry, when that gallant sailor visited America. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Grace Wilson, of a family famous for making brilliant matrimonial matches.

## Reading Character on a Rainy Day.

TWO women are obliged to be abroad in the streets on a rainy day. They walk together over the same pavements and crossings, sometimes in the same tracks, yet when they go home one of these women will be "sopping wet," as she calls it, while the other will be quite free from bedraggled skirts and stockings, and even her shoes will be little soiled. She will be all the prettier from trudging about in the soft, complexion improving rain. The other woman will be a sight to behold. Her skirts will be "drabbled" almost to her knees with that most offensive of all kinds of soil, street mud. Her feet will be soaked.

Now, what is the difference between these two apparently equally nice, intelligent women?

The difference is that one of the women is either by nature or training neat, wide awake and careful; the other is sloppy and heedless. Three kinds of women get "sopping wet" when they walk in the rain—the scatter brained, the absentminded and the slovenly. The scatter brained woman is incapable of fixing her mind *steadily* upon one point long enough even to pick the driest spots in the street and to calculate just how she can avoid mud and slush. To keep oneself clean and dry on a rainy day it is necessary to use concentration of mind. The scatter brained woman sees everything and nothing. The absentminded woman gets sopping wet from a different cause. Her thoughts are ever drifting, drifting, drifting, like bits of wreckage on the ocean. So far as achieving any fixed purpose is concerned they are useless, too as bits of wreckage. The absentminded woman does not see where she is going. She forgets to be polite, she never notices the nice little points of etiquette and kindliness which give to the wide awake, sympathetic woman her sixth sense—tactfulness. Unfortunately the absentminded woman's thoughts are generally absorbed in herself.

*Then there is the slovenly, sloppy* woman. She goes through the world higgledy piggledy, hit or miss, slipper, slopper. Her skirts always dip and draggle, she wabbles heedlessly from side to side in her walk, her shoes are often only half laced and run over, and her hair seems tumbling down. Splash, dash, she goes, quite as apt to set her foot in a puddle as anywhere else.

Now, whatever a woman is by nature, she can train herself to avoid getting "sopping wet" on a rainy day. To begin: Have the skirt short; then hold it up. A skirt an inch and a half off the ground can now be worn on the street, rain or shine, without exciting comment. If we could watch a Parisian woman on a rainy day we would see her reach around behind her with her left hand grasp her skirts firmly all together, leaving none to dip down and be bedraggled, draw them around at the back from the right side toward the left and thus hold them. At the back the skirts are *drawn plain* and flat to about a level with the lady's shoe tops and there held. No woman need hesitate to display a neatly shod foot. The right hand is meanwhile free to hold the umbrella or anything else.

Finally, the woman who does not get sopping wet walks erect and steady, not wabbling and splashing. She looks ahead of her and all around her, finding always the best places whereon to plant her feet. MARY GOULD LYTLE.

### THE DEEP SEA HOTEL.

The first floating hotel has been opened at the foot of one of New York city's streets and is called the Deep Sea hotel. The object of this new hotel is to provide a home for young men and women of small income. The hotel accommodates 150 guests.

# Sheriff's Sale

Samuel Schwaderer, Ex., vs. Peggy Leonard, et al.

In court of comon pleas, Marion county, Ohio. Case [illegible]

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, O., on the 15th day of April, A D., 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the village of Agosta, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the township of Montgomery, in the county of Marion and state of Ohio, and bounded as follows: Known as being lot number one hundred and fifteen (115) in W. W. Carey's addition to the village of New Bloomington as shown on the recorded plat at the recorder's office of said county of Marion, Ohio.

Appraised at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, $150 00

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of March, A. D., 1905

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff M. C., O.
P. H. SELLS, Deputy Sheriff.
Jacoby & Donithen,
Plaintiff's Attorneys. 43-wk-fri-17

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

John F. Brundige, administrator of the estate of William F Coleman, deceased, Plaintiff, against Della Coleman, et al., defendants.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1905, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the west door of the court-house in the county of Marion, the following described real estate: "Tract 3"—Situated in the city of Marion, county of Marion, state of Ohio, and known as lot number twenty-seven (27 as marked on the plat of J. E. Davids', of West Marion, Marion township, Marion county, Ohio. The said plat is recorded in the recorder's office for Marion county, free of dower but subject to all the terms of a certain lease of said premises to Daniel Fritz, which said lease terminates March 31st, 1906

Appraised at Five Thousand Dollars, ($5,000.00).

Terms of sale—One-third of purchase price cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from date of sale, deferred payments to be secured by *mortgage on premises sold and to bear* interest.

German publication dispensed with.

JOHN F. BRUNDIGE,
Administrator of the estate of William F. Coleman, deceased.
Jacoby & Donithen, his attorneys.
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# Sheriff's Sale

*George A. Wick, vs Michael Yake, et al.,*

*In court of common pleas, Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed by virtue of order of sale in partition issued out of the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit:*

*Tract No. 1. The west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township six (6) south of range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less*

*Also tract No. 2. The following in the same state, county and township as follows:*

*The north part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township (6) south of range (16) containing seventy-five and one-eight (75 1-8) acres more or less.*

*Appraised at, tract No. 1, 80 acres $4000.00, tract No. 2, 75 1-8 acres $3700.00.*

*Terms of sale one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years. The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually.*

*Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of March A. D. 1905.*

*PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff, M. C. O.*
*P. H. SELLS, Deputy Sheriff.*
*S. D. & S., Plaintiff's Attorneys.*
*43-wk-&-fri-1-5*

# Legal Notice.

*David C. Henney, who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California, will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A. Huber and John A. Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against The Marion Malleable Iron Company and others, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause number 11017 in said Court, and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company; that said company has been by the said Court declared insolvent, and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April, 1905.*

*Marion, Ohio, February 28, 1905.*

*FRANK A. HUBER &*
*JOHN A. SCHROETER*
*as Executors of the last will and testament of EDWARD HUBER, deceased.*
*By Wm. E. Scofield and others, their attorneys. 41-wk&fri-16*

# Legal Notice.

*Frank Leffler, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hobbard, Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1905, Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler, praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty, failure to provide and drunkenness. That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 8, 1905.*

*CARRIE LEFFLER.*
*By H. Edmund Hill, her Attorney.*
*41-f&wk-16*

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry Rieger, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry Rieger, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of March, A. D. 1905.

JOHN J. CRAWLEY,
88-s&wk-13 Marion, Ohio.

## SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

APRIL 1st.

Include literature in required branches.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

*F. A. KENNEDY, President*
*W. P. MALONEY,* } *Examiners*
*C. V. ALMENDINGER, Clerk.*

Mrs. William Pfeiffer has gone to Cleveland, where she will make her future home.

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Sale Begins Friday at 9 a. m.

# Dissolution Sale of The Big Syndicate Store.

Sale Begins Friday at 9 a. m.

## Everything Is Cut In Price to Raise Cash Quickly.

*In order to effect the dissolution of those interested in this store, it is necessary to raise money quickly to pay off the retiring member. Therefore, $40.000 worth of clean, up-to-date merchandise must be so priced that quick buying will be the the result during the next 20 days. We must raise $10,000, and there is no alternative—cut prices, give people unheard of bargains even now at the beginning of the spring season. Don't wait, join the eager crowds, it will pay you handsomely.*

Store opens promptly at 9 a. m. Friday. Everything in the store is cut in price, Millinery, Dry Goods, Shoes, Wall Paper, Curtains, Rugs and Queensware. Read the price tickets. Just a few sample bargains.

## Dress Goods.

$4,000 stock of Dress Goods must be reduced 1-2 within the next 20 days. Goods will be sacrifiiced in order to bring about the desired results.

*Dress Goods, that sold for $1 50 and $2 oo, Dissolution Sale Price* .. ... 98c

*79 pieces of Dress Goods strictly all wool, in Lusters, Panamas, Brilliantines, Cicilians, Voiles, Etamines, etc., that sold up to $1 25, Dissolution Sale Price yard* .. 79c

*One lot of Dress Goods that sold from 50 to 85c, beautiful goods Dissolution Sale Price* 39c

*One lot of beautiful Dress Goods that sold from 25c to 40c, new and very desirable. Dissolution Sale Price, yard* . .. . 19c

*One lot of Wastings, Fancy and Plain, that sold up to 75c. Dissolution Sale Price* ..... 35c

## Domestics.

*One case of the best Amoskeag Ginghams. Dissolution Sale Price* ... $4\frac{1}{4}$c

*50 Dozen large Huck towls, reguular 12½ grade, will be sold at* ... $7\frac{1}{2}$c

*Two cases best Standard Prints, in fancies, blues, black, red and grays. Dissolution Sale Price* .... $4\frac{1}{2}$c

*Twenty-two pieces of Standard Percales, 7-8 yard wide, and worth 10c yard. Dissolution Sale Price per yard* ... $6\frac{7}{8}$c

*One bale 7c 36-inch unbleached muslin. Dissolution Sale Price per yard* ... 5c

## Ready-to-Wear Department.

SECOND FLOOR. $5,000 worth of Coats, Suits, Jackets, Rain Coats, Separate Skirts, Shirt-Waist Suits. All to be sacrificed during the next 20 days. This department contributes its share. No charge for alterations. If you want a coat come here during our dissolution sale.

Beautiful strictly all wool Covert Jackets, nicely made and lined, bought for this spring trade, made to sell at $6 50. Dissolut on Sale Price .... $3.98

RAIN COATS. We just got in a lot of beautiful Rain Coats, made to sell at $15.00. Dissolution Sale Price ... .... $9.98

SKIRTS. About 50 skirts that sold up to $6.00. Dissolution Sale Price . . . . $1.98 and $2.48

HANDSOME TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS, just come in for this spring trade; made to sell at $5.00 and $6 50. Dissolution Sale Price . . . . . $3.48

HANDSOME SKIRTS, made in the latest style, nicely trimmed. The price was $7.50 to $9.00. Dissolution Sale Price .. . .. $5.00

SHIRT-WAISTS, ODD LOT. Same sold as high as $2.00. Dissolution Sale Price . . . .... 39c

SHIRT WAISTS that sold up to $3.00, all new Dissolution Sale Price . . . . ... .. . .. .. . $1.48

ONE LOT LADIES' CALICO WRAPPERS. Dissolution Sale Price . ......... .. .. . . ... 49c

ONE LOT OF LADIES' $1 00 CALICO WRAPPERS. Dissolution Sale Price . . . . . ... 75c

TWO HUNDRED $1.50 BLACK PETTICOATS . . . ............ 89c

No matter what you want, come here, as we are making a great sacrifice. We must have the money. No woman can afford to pass it by.

## Wall Paper.

What a time there will be in our Wall Paper Department. What a shame to cut price now. BUT WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY. DON'T WAIT, BUT COME AT ONCE. OUR STOCK IS BIG. The goods are new. If you don't buy it's your fault. We will Hang all Jobs as heretofore. Extra sales people. Come in the morning.

*50,000 rolls of wall paper that sold at 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25c. Think of it Your choice dissolution sale price, per roll* . ..... 10c

MILLINERY.

New Spring Millinery. Right now when you need a New Spring Hat. Think of buying them at a Great Sacrifice. We must realize in this department also. Great Dissolution Sale Price.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

*$6,000 shoe stock must be reduced half within the next 20 days. The wonderful low prices during our dissolation sale will surely do it. Each Department must contribute its share.*

## Money Is What We Must Have.

*You can save from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. Every pair of shoes, boots and rubbers in our big stock will be sold at a great sacrifice.*

*We can fit the whole family in most any thing you want. The most wonderful values ever offered. We can only say come to the Big Dissolution Sale and make your dollars do double duty.*

STREET CAR FARE PAID ON ALL PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR OVER.

# THE BIG SYNDICATE STORE.

STREET CAR FAIR PAID ON ALL PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR OVER.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, MARION, OHIO.

# INSPECTORS OF THE ERIE

Handsomely Entertained at the Commercial Club Wednesday.

## LOCAL INSPECTOR TURNEY PROVES AN IDEAL HOST

**J lly Company Served a Splendid Repast at the Noon Hour and Later Cigars Are Enjoyed--Chief Inspector Arnold and the District Inspectors Exchange Notes.**

M A Turney was host at the Commercial club Wednesday to a mer[ry] ... of watch inspectors of the Erie road representatives of a number of watch manufacturies and [o]ther men. The inspectors in chief cities between Meadville and Chicago and Marion and Cincinnati including the cities mentioned [me]t at the club house to exchange [no]tes and glean ideas from Chief [Ins]pector Arnold and thus business and pleasure were combined, the [Mar]ion inspector proving an ideal host. At the noon hour a splendid repast was served in the general dining room by Chef Theodore and [late]r cigars were enjoyed.

The guests were A S Wormwood [Ma]nsfield Illinois, I A Mason [Ma]rietta Pennsylvania, W A ... Rochester Indiana, Carl A Bechtol Galion, Charles Allin [Ha]mmond Indiana, J G Galley ... and C H Bufenstos Niles, ... Macdonald Lima, D H ... Beston, J J McCarthy Chicago, ... Warren Chicago, George ... Meadville Pennsylvania, ... Arnold Chicago, J A Ewing, ... O Grafton Huntington Ind, ... P Powers and Geo H ... Marion.

## COMPANY OF GYPSIES SOUTH OF THE CITY

**Left Camp Thursday and Start for the North**

The company of Gypsies encamped ... of the city for some time past [broke] camp and started north ... The party stopped for some time ... city on Prospect street and their horse dealings with horse [own]ers attracted a great deal of attention. Every member of the company ... typical of the wandering ...

George R Christian Jr was at ... on business Wednesday.

## A PLEASING AFFAIR AT THE THEW HOME

**Wedding and Birthday Anniversaries Are Nicely Celebrated**

Caledonia March 16—[Special]—Honoring the twenty second anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Wesley Thew and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs Thew a very delightful surprise party was given at the Thew home a mile south of here Wednesday evening.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to the number of sixty five were present. Mr and Mrs Thew were taken completely unawares making the surprise which had been planned by the Rebekahs complete. Mr and Mrs Thew were equal to the occasion and entertained their guests royally. The evening was spent in various games and music. A splendid supper was served.

Mr J B Rice presented Mr and Mrs Thew two handsome parlor chairs as a token of the esteem in which they are held by their friends.

## INCREASE IN NAVY IS URGED BY HULL

**Sees Trouble Ahead Between America and Japan**

Sioux City, Ia, March 16—Congressman J A T Hull chairman of the house committee on military affairs sees promise of trouble between Japan and America over the Philippines and urges increasing the navy.

"I venture the prediction," said Mr Hull, "that if the Japanese win this war we will have trouble with them within fifteen years. The Japanese want the Philippines. Of that there is no doubt either in Washington or in other capitals. The Philippines would be valuable to Japan and right at her door. The Japanese feel they can whip any country on earth."

## MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

**Miss Nancy Jones and Mr Anthony Redd Tuesday Evening.**

LaRue March 16—[Special]—Miss Nancy Jones and Mr Anthony Redd were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Washington Jones Tuesday evening Rev J A Sutton officiating in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. Those present from a distance were Mrs A J Thomasson and daughters and Miss Carey of Agosta.

While trying to chase a colt in the stable at the home of Frank Campbell southwest of the city Wednesday John Newman fell and struck his head against a post sustaining a severe scalp wound. Dr J B Taylor attended him.

# FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS AT BENCH

George Bayles of Caledonia a Shoemaker Over Three Score Years,

## SAVE FOR SHORT TIME SPENT FOR UNCLE SAM

**Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday Today With His Wife and Children Has Been a Benedict for Almost Sixty Years -Grandfather of Mrs James McKeever of This City.**

Caledonia March 16—[Special]—George Bayles the veteran shoemaker of this place celebrated his eightieth birthday today. His parents came to this country from Lincolnshire England in 1842 and settled about a mile and a quarter north of Claridon where he was born. He worked on the farm until he was eighteen when he learned the shoemaker's trade which he has followed since.

October 5 1847 Mr Bayles married Miss Elizabeth Warner and they settled in Caledonia which has since been their home.

Mr Bayles enlisted in the army July 1[illegible] 186[illegible] and served in the quartermaster's department with the exception of about two months until July 186[illegible], when he was mustered out. He was a member of Company ... Eighty Eighth regiment O V infantry.

Mr Bayles not only pursues the trade of shoemaker and enjoys it but is a great fancier of Plymouth Rock chickens and Belgian hares and has quite a number of each making a business of raising them.

Mr and Mrs Bayles were the parents of eleven children six sons and five daughters. Of this number however only five survive two sons and three daughters. There are also eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The children are Mrs Ed and Dell ... Mrs Philip Meister and Charles Bayles of this place Miss Olive Bayles of Cleveland and Mr Corey Bayles of Kent. A granddaughter Mrs James McKeever is a resident of Marion.

Some time during Wednesday night the main school room at the High school building was entered and the books of the pupils exchanged and scattered about which somewhat delayed the opening of school this morning.

## QUIETLY WEDDED BY REV. A ALEY

**Mr Michael Campbell and Miss Maggie Simpson**

Mr Michael Campbell and Miss Maggie Simpson were quietly married Wednesday evening by Rev A Aley at his home on north Prospect street. They were unattended.

The groom is a well known business man of the city conducting a grocery on north Main street. He is the son of Levi Campbell residing north of the city and is known throughout the city as a sterling young man.

Miss Campbell is a charming young lady the daughter of Henry Simpson of north Main street.

## THE ANONYMOUS LETTER-WRITER

### RECENT WORK CAUSES NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS

**Attacks Character of Well-Known Resident and Attempts To Cause Trouble Between Him and His Wife—Police Have a Clew**

The anonymous letter writer is getting in his work in Marion. He has been doing business at a terrific rate lately. The police have received numerous complaints from men and women for some time past about receiving unsigned letters, assailing their good name or running down the character of others or trying to break up a home.

The latest anonymous letter to fall into the hands of the authorities is one written by someone in Marion to the mother of the wife of a well known resident of this city attacking his character in a malicious manner and seeking to cause trouble between husband and wife.

The letter was immediately turned over to the police at Toledo where it was received and an investigation is being made. The local police have also been informed and a diligent effort will be made to learn the identity of the coward who wrote it. It is stated that the postal authorities may also take the matter up as the letter in many respects violated the postal laws.

The names of the parties concerned are withheld but it is stated that an arrest may soon follow as a clew has already been obtained as to the identity of the writer of the letter.

T R Lupton is erecting a frame building twenty four by sixty five feet at Morral and will open a restaurant when it is completed.

# INDICTMENT IS NOLLIED

Against Louis Lauer the Well-Known Stockman.

## BROUGHT BY DELAWARE COUNTY GRAND JURY

**Charges Him With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses- Lauer Sells His Farm to Benjamin K Herbster of Prospect, the Consideration Being $12 583**

The indictment brought by a Delaware county grand jury charging Louis Lauer the well known Radnor stockman with having obtained moneys under false pretenses has been nollied by the court according to information given out by George W Cook of Prospect who was in the city Thursday.

Mr Cook is the cashier of the Prospect bank and has been one of Mr Lauer's staunchest friends throughout his trouble having assisted him in settling the alleged shortage of $6 000 with a Buffalo commission firm.

Mr Lauer has sold his farm of 150 acres in Radnor township Delaware county to Benjamin K Herbster of Prospect the consideration being $1[illegible]8.

## NEWS OF LARUE AND OF THAT VICINITY

### CAY ELLIS MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

**Falls Down Steep Bank While Hunting Along the Scioto River—People Who Are Visiting or Are Entertaining Visitors**

LaRue March 16—[Special]—Charles L Knapp a railroad agent of Hinton West Virginia was here a few days last week visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Lafayette Holt and two children visited relatives in Delaware Saturday and Sunday.

*Leonard Metz of Scott Town* was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Robbins of Columbus visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

J J Moore spent several days last week calling upon his brother B F Moore and sister Mrs R Becce[r] Uncapher in Green Camp.

Bethuel Ellis an aged soldier is seriously ill of Bright's disease.

While hunting along the Scioto river one day last week Cay Ellis accidentally slipped and fell down a steep bank severely straining his right knee and right ankle. His companion William Prettyman carried him a short distance to a place of safety and secured a wagon and brought him to his home. Dr Sifritt was summoned and gave him the necessary surgical attention.

A S Konkle is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

For two months past C M [illegible]nyhill has been a victim of the grip.

J W Gaston left here Tuesday evening for Union City Indiana to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Lizzie Yerian wife of Dr Yerian a prominent physician of that place.

Stephen Smiley of Bell's Corners was in Marion on business Monday.

J W Gaston of Marion was here Tuesday looking after his farm located west of town.

Mr and Mrs H N Moon of Agosta were guests of friends here Sunday.

I I Haybell has moved into his newly rented tonsorial parlor west of the National hotel. His family will move into a residence on north High street April 1.

James Orr has rented his farm south of town to James Burdge who will take possession April 1.

## DR J L HENSLEY ON OSLER THEORY

**Though Over Sixty He Is Willing To Run for Office**

Dr J L Hensley writes the Star that he is over sixty years of age but that Dr Osler has not yet been around to chloroform him. The doctor assures the Star that he is just as capable as he was at fifty and promises if Osler will hold off his chloroforming operation until the glad summer time that he will be just as willing to accept the Republican nomination for representative as any man of forty or under and much better qualified for the place by past experience than would be a novice.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago March 16—Butter—Creameries extra jobbing prices 2[illegible]; price to retailers 26, prints 27, firsts 23, seconds 21, renovated 2[illegible], dairies cooleys 2[illegible], firsts 21, ladles 1[illegible]@1[illegible], packing stock 18.

Eggs fresh stock at mark new cases included 14½, cases returned 1[illegible], firsts 15@15½, prime firsts 16, extra 1[illegible].

Live poultry—Turkeys per pound 11, chickens 1[illegible], fowls 1[illegible], springs 1[illegible], ducks 1[illegible]@1[illegible], geese per dozen $6@$10.

## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

**The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this WANT COLUMN.**

Twenty-five cents for a single insertion, 50c for three issues, 75c for six issues, not to exceed five lines

Parties advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care, can do so free of charge

Because of the cheapness of Star Want ads---don't ask it charged bring the cash with you

All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in sealed envelopes

**STAR Want Ads Bring Quick Returns**

FOR RENT—A 100 acre farm three miles west of LaRue frame house and barn small sized orchard mostly sod to be plowed. Inquire of J H Clark attorney at Marion O 91 t2 wk 1 p

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in small family. Inquire at the C W McClain store 90 e t wk t c

FOR SALE Light room house with all modern conveniences. Call or address John I Balcher 117 Cherry street 91 wed s tu s t t wk t2

SEED OATS FOR SALE—1 000 bushels Silver Mine oats that yield 80 bushels per acre. Large and clean of weed seed. 35 cents per bushel. Call at once on E B Brewer 91 e t2 wk t2 e

WANTED Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of $250 000 capital. Salary $1,072 per year and expenses paid weekly. Address with stamp Joseph A Alexander Marion Ohio wk 43 t2 p

FOR SALE—Several fine black Langshan cockerels. Price $1 each. Inquire C Frame R R 3 Marion O 38 wk t6 p

WANTED—Young man from Marion county to prepare for desirable position in Govt Mail Service. Salary $800. Rapid promotion to $1200. Splendid opportunity. Address C W Box One Cedar Rapids Ia 5 wk t8 p

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes early Yorkers six weeks Rural Yorkers Seneca Beauties Blue Victors Carman No ? Early Rose also seed corn early yellow field corn. Address George Selter R R No 2 Prospect or County phone 6101 at Waldo 81 wed wk s p

O J Hodge was here Thursday arranging for the appearance at the Grand Friday evening March 24 of Bob Fitzsimmons and his company

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# AFTER MATURE DELIBERATION

**Jury Returns a Verdict Favorable to Stone Company.**

**SUIT AGAINST ALLAN A. FISH AND OTHERS**

**Stone in Litigation Is Purchased for Use in Construction of Free Baptist Church and Much Work Is Done in Its Preparation for the Foundation of the Structure**

The suit of the Independent Stone company against Allan A. Fish and others was concluded in the court of common pleas shortly before [illegible] o'clock Thursday afternoon when the jury after deliberating two and one half hours returned a verdict giving the plaintiff possession of the stone involved but no damages. The company had in addition to the return of the stone asked that damages for a violation of contract be awarded.

The stone in litigation is that purchased by Allan A. Fish for use in the construction of the new Free Baptist church and much work has been done in its preparation for the foundations of the structure. The plaintiff company asserted in the trial that the value of the stone was about $400 while the defendants contended that including the labor put on it the value was $2 17.

The trial of the case lasted two days and was before a special jury. A great many witnesses were examined.

According to the attorneys for the defense the case will be appealed to the circuit court.

It will be remembered that in the first trial of the case about a week ago the jury failed to reach an agreement.

### Helpful

Having a minute to spare, I began the bore, I thought I'd devote it to you—

Thank you, interrupted the busy merchant. I can't use it for I need all the spare minutes I can get.—Philadelphia Press.

William Ballentine who is employed at the Marion Manufacturing company met with an accident Wednesday afternoon that will keep him from work for several days. In handling a piece of iron in some manner he received a deep cut in the palm of the hand. He went to the office of Dr. D. O. Weeks where the necessary surgical aid was rendered.


# PEOPLE EAGER FOR THE BARGAINS.

## The Great Sale Is On.

March brings back the January crowds, the people are here in force, they are buying the choicest of the new spring goods at just as lowprices as we sold winter goods for in January. The sale lasts but a few weeks. It's an introductory affair, to induce early buying, to have you come now when we can wait on you promptly, give you better service. Show you unbroken assortments. Come, the bargain giving is in its height, the three floors are fairly aglow with noticable savings which will prove a genuine surprise to all.

### 20 Per Cent. Reduction on New Muslin Underwear.

The nicest muslin underwear this store ever had, fullest cut garments, of the finest materials, trimmed with the most charming new laces and embroideries, made just like your dressmaker would make them. Designs that are new and beautiful and a great assortment to choose from. Gowns, skirts, corset covers, drawers, 25c to $7 50, all 20% off

### The Premier Table Linen Event of the Entire Year.

Thousand dollars of the best Scotch, Irish, German table linens in designs different from any we've ever shown at low sale price

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| 75c, 68 inch bleached linens | 50c yd | $1.25 table linens 2 yds wide | 88c yd. |
| $1 50 bleached or unbleached linen | 88c yd. | 1 75 and $2 00 double damask | $1 25 yd |

### A Most Sensational Silk Sale---Swell Silks 47c yd.

The way silks are selling and if the present demand continues and it bids fair to be even greater. Why silks like these a few weeks hence would sell in a jiffy at 75c yd. A thousand yards of all silk fancies in the new shades, blue, brown, green and red. No end to the pretty designs. Special only for this sale 47c yd

$1 00 yard wide Japanese silk, white only 59c yd. $1 00 Corded silks, white or black 39c yd
88c, 27 inch black Peau de-Soie 50c yd. 75c black Taffeta 50c yd

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| 2,000 yards red calicoes | 5 1-2c yd | Hill's best yard wide muslin | 6 3-4c yd |
| The new 25c, 1-2 wool opera crepes | 12 1-2c yd | Good yard wide bleached muslin | 5c yd |
| 12 1-2c yard wide long cloths | 6 1-4c yd | 45 inch 18c bleached pillow casing | 8 1-2c yd |
| 10c India linons, fine and sheer | 5 3 4c yd | 25c Scotch madras 32 inches wide | 10c yd |
| Yard wide unbleached muslins | 4 3-4c yd | 25c 1-2 wool Colonial suitings | 9 3-4c yd |

### Carpet Savings That Wise People Won't Miss.

The carpet prices for this sale are even lower than the low prices we've been quoting for the past month. Buy now, it's the best chance by all odds you'll have this season. The assortment is large and varied, about any thing you may desire. These prices tell of unprecedented savings. Lot Lowell ingrains 50c yd. Best Brussels carpet 75c yd. Smith's high grade velvet carpet 75c yd. $1 25 Smith's Axminster 88c yd. Best $2 00 carpets now go for $1.25 yd. Choicest Axminster carpets $1 00 yd

### How About New Walking Skirts $15.00 Ones $6.98.

50 in this lot, made in the newest style of a high grade French serge, black or brown. A $15 00 skirt for $6 98. $8 75 umbrella skirts $4 98. New silk suits, best showing ever in Marion $50 00 down to $12 50. $7 50 satin lined covert coats $5 00. Hundreds others $3 98 to $17 50. Hundreds new rain coats 5 98, 10, 12 50 and upward. Jap silk waists greatest showing, swellest pieces 1 98 to $5 00

# D. A. FRANK & CO.


# QUESTION OF MARKET PLACE

**Which Is Dropped Some Time Ago Is Again Revived.**

**A PETITION WILL BE SENT TO PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD**

**A Number of Locations Are Discussed and the Matter Will Now Be Pushed. Members of Board Are in Favor of the Project and It May Become a Reality This Season**

The much mooted question of a market place is to be revived again.

Last year the board of public service determined to establish a market place but the matter was eventually dropped. Pressure is already being brought to bear again for a market place and the probabilities are that a petition will be presented to the board of public service or the city council within a short time.

Those interested in the project are beginning to make inquiries of the board and members of the council as to their sentiments which is regarded as a forerunner to a petition.

When the market place question came up last year a number of locations were discussed. The service board determined that the most convenient would be on the north side of Church street from Main to State and from Church on the west side of State street as far as the alley in the rear of the Hotel Marion.

Prospect street from Center to Church was thought to be a favorable place by many but the members of the service board were of the opinion that in the event of the fire the lives of people might be endangered by the fire department running pell mell from the central station when the street would be crowded with rigs and people on market days.

It is stated that the only reason the board had for dropping the market place matter last year was due to the lateness of the season. Members of the board are in favor of the project and it is likely that it will be a reality this season.

### COLUMBUS AND MARION PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED

**In New Hospital To Be Established at Toledo**

According to the Toledo Times Columbus and Marion people are circulating stock subscription papers in Toledo for a new hospital in that city. If sufficient financial encouragement is given the institution will be established within the year. The proposed new hospital will be non sectarian allopathic and public and will probably be called the Lucas hospital.

### EXAMINERS FINISH THEIR WORK THURSDAY

**Find Total Amount in Treasury To Be $25 508 84**

Frank S. Keiler and John Dwyer appointed examiners to investigate the funds in the possession of the county treasurer under the orders of the probate court finished their work Thursday and reported. They found the total amount in the treasury to be $25 508 84 and all accounts kept in fine shape.

### Reproduced

The Heroic Dutchman of 1776 which was given some time ago for the benefit of a library for the Monnette school near Kirkpatrick was reproduced at the Monnette school house Wednesday evening. The attendance was large.

Charles Iden of Caledonia has accepted a position as night transfer man for the American Express company.

# ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

**Many Transfers Are Made During the Past Week**

**A BIG RUSH ON IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE**

**A Number of Farm Properties Change Hands--Prices Paid Show an Increase in Value of That Class of Realty. Dodd Farm in Grand Township Brings $15 600**

The transfers of real estate as received by the county recorder show great activity on the part of real estate dealers as well as among individuals in realty.

The transfer of the winter month have been above the average in number and value but the past week surpasses any week in many months.

As will be noted by looking over the transfers a number of pieces of farm property have changed hands and in fact the greatest activity has been in country realty. It will also be noted that the prices of farm lands in Marion county are going upward.

D. A. Carter to B. K. Herbster 100 acres in Prospect township $1[illegible]7

George Carpenter to Charles Van Houten 11 acres in Montgomery township $6 400

Evaline Cromer to H. Seiter 40½ acres in Pleasant township $6 885

Charles W. Douce to O. L. Hipher 18¾ acres in Claridon township $1[illegible]0

Charles W. Douce to Anna Douce 00 acres in Claridon township $1 000

Samuel Dodds to O. L. Dodds 2[illegible]4 acres in Grand township $15 600

O. L. Dodds to Elizabeth R. Dodds [illegible] acres in Big Island township $ 500

O. L. Dodds to Mary F. Virden 110 acres in Grand township $6 550

A. C. Edmonston to S. J. Garvin a lot in Marion $400

Louisa Ellis to J. B. Guthery 204 acres in Big Island township $8 160

Mary E. Hull to Adda F. Michaels a lot in Waldo $ 7

I. E. Hoffman to Lottie F. Ravl [illegible] acres in Marion township $1[illegible]0

George E. King to George Carpenter 11 acres in Big Island township $[illegible]0

Christian Lichtenberger to William Hoch 80 acres in Pleasant township $[illegible]

Marshal Marley to W. S. Cosgey a lot in Marion $100

J. A. Merchant to J. J. Merchant [illegible] acres in Marion township $[illegible]

D. A. Murphy to Thomas Miller a lot in Marion $[illegible]

J. A. Merchant to David Rexroth 11 acres in Marion township $8 116

J. J. Merchant to J. B. Travis 113 acres in Green Camp township $[illegible]

George Myers to Nathan Myers lot in Marion $[illegible]

Adda Michaels to C. M. Donithen lots in Marion $150

A. D. Mitchell to J. F. Holmes a lot in Marion $1 0 0

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Anna B. McClintock to Ella Smith nine acres in Marion township $3[illegible]0

Dora Patton to C. H. Foster a lot in Marion $ 100

Martha Strouse to Anna Weber a lot in Claridon township $110

A. W. Snider to J. B. Travis [illegible] acres in Green Camp township $[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] McDill a lot in [illegible]

D. A. [illegible] to [illegible] Strawser a lot in New Bloomington $[illegible]0

Clint Van Horn to Charles Hoffman a lot in Marion $400

Charles I. Williams to Louis Munt [illegible] a lot in Marion $1 6[illegible]0


# It Costs Less Money Here.



| | |
|---|---|
| Canvas telescopes | 25c to 75c |
| Dress suit cases | 98c to $4 98 |
| Ladies' hand bags | 25c, 49c, 20c |
| Sun bonnets | 15c and 98c |
| Boys knee pants | 25c and 48c |
| New line men s pants | 98c to $1 98 |
| Boys suspenders | 5c and 10 |
| Men s suspenders | 15c to 23c |
| Ladies umbrellas | 48c 98c $1 98 |
| Ladies' silk gloves | 49c |



Save the pennies, biggest store and littlest prices in town.

# THE RACKET STORE.



THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

## Some Evening Dress Fabrics.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SILK SPOT ORGANDIES .... | Light Blue, Yellow, Pink. | 50c |
| FRENCH TULLE---30 inch | Light Blue, French Gray, Pink | 85c |
| EOLIENNE MERCERISE---30-inch | Light Blue, Cream, Green. | 35c |
| WOOL CREPE-DE-CHINE---40-inch | Champagne, Reseda, Light Gray | 89c |
| SILK CREPE-DE-CHINE---24-inch | Every Shade | 75c |
| ALL WOOL BATISTE---38 inch | Champagne, Light Blue, Cream, Green | 50c |

# Warner & Edwards.



THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

# THE SALE OF NEW SPRING GOODS!

Is attracting an unusual interest in this store just now. The bright, pretty materials are so much more attractive than other years that buying has started in exceptionally early. Then the prices are much lower than last season. Take note of the following, it will show you that we not only carry an immense assortment but quote lowest prices on best merchandise.

## Silks.

No store to compare with ours on Silks. Then our qualities are better and our prices lower.

At 39c our all silk Japanese Silk fabrics are beautiful and durable, much superior to the cheap taffeta in which there is no style or service.

At 50c and 75c we show a handsome line of striped and checked changeable Taffeta Silks without the cotton threads that make other lower priced silks so unreliable.

## Dress Goods

Everyone familiar with this store knows that dress materials is the strongest department in this great store. We show big lines that you can find nowhere else. Then we guarantee our prices to be always right.

## Mohairs at 50c.

We can't describe such a tremendous showing at this price. Plains, stripes, checks, fancies all in one great assortment, black and any color. You know our prices are right.

The Dress Goods at 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 are in such variety that it would not be possible to describe them but nothing has been left undone to make this the dress goods shopping place.

## Lace Curtains

This is the lace curtain store of Marion. We not only carry the largest variety but we make the lowest prices. Look through this store before buying.

Nottingham Lace Curtains 39c to $6.00 a pair
Irish Point Lace Curtains $2.50 to $15 a pair
Battenberg Lace Curtains $2.50 to $18.00 a pair
Brussels and Tambour Lace Curtains, $3.50 to $18.00 a pair
Cluny and Arabian Lace Curtains, $2.50 to $12 a pair
Ruffled Swiss and Ruffled Net Curtains $1.00 to $5.00 a pair
Madras and Snowflake Cross Stripe Curtains, 98c to $8.50 a pair

A complete line of yard materials Swisses, Silks, Silkolines, Laces, Madras, Cretons, Denims, Cotton and Linen Taffetas, Burlaps, Felt and Plain and Fancy Nets.

Begin your Spring refurnishing in this store. Second floor.

## Domestics.

We never have been equaled in our low prices on the staple goods. Our aim is to sell these goods cheaper than our competitors, always maintaining a high standard of quality.

Dress Ginghams in the beautiful new styles at 10c
Apron Ginghams as good quality as Lancaster, at 5c
Heavy weight Unbleached Muslin 7c quality at 5c
Good strong blue or brown Denims, best grade 15
Flowered furniture coverings, 10c quality at 7½
12½ quality yard wide White Cambric, 10c
Best quality Black Skirtings, 12½c grade at 10c
Fine Quilt Batting pound rolls at 10c
See our $10.00 Covert Jackets, satin lined at $5.00
Walking Skirts in $5.00 quality, at $3.98
Third floor

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# NINETEEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

## SCENE OF THE DISASTER IS IN A NEW YORK DOUBLE-DECKED TENEMENT.

### A Number of Other Victims Are Seriously Injured by Burns or Falls--Firemen and Policemen Work Heroically To Save Tenants, More Than One Hundred in Number.

New York March 14—Nineteen persons men women and children had their lives snuffed out early this morning in a tenement fire in the Ghetto Sixteen others were seriously injured by burns or falls The scene of the fire was in a double decked tenement at No 105 Allen street A careless tenant left a lighted lamp on an empty paint barrel standing in the lower hall The lamp was upset probably by a cat flames communicated to a paint store located in the building and a quick and fierce fire followed

Firemen and policemen worked heroically to save the tenants more than one hundred in number but they could not save all When the flames were subdued nineteen dead and charred bodies were taken from the wrecked building and carried to the yard of the Eldridge street station a block away Here all the morning hundreds of relatives and neighbors viewed the remains for the purpose of identification

**The Identified Victims**

Jacob Solomon sixteen years old
Isaac Solomon eighteen
Rachel Solomon the mother forty five
Jessie Cohen twenty six
Rose Weiner twenty three
Sandor Weiner four
Ida Moskowitz, ten
Maurice Moeller three months old
Rose Moeller four years
Harry Kaufman, ten

**The Known Injured**

Leo Cohen thirty two
Elizabeth Bloom twenty seven
Hannah Ginsberg twenty seven
Louis Ginsberg nine
Fannie Ginsberg three
Abraham Mueller five
Bessie Mueller forty eight

### THE FIRE IS DISCOVERED AT AN EARLY HOUR

**And Spreads Through the Building Like a Flash of Lightning**

New York March 14—Twenty or more lives were snuffed out and a score of people burned and injured at a fire in an old fashioned five story tenement at No 105 Allen street early this morning

The fire was discovered shortly before o clock in a paint shop on the ground floor The tenement was a double decked structure with two apartments in the front and two apartments in the rear Twenty families of one hundred and forty persons lived in the building The store adjoining the paint shop was occupied by a grape juice company Isidore Davis occupied a cot in the grape juice store and while retiring at an early hour this morning he noticed flames in the rear of the paint shop The fire spread like a flash of lightning in the store which was soon a mass of flames Davis rushed out of the store and met Policeman Stumbitz who turned in the alarm In ten minutes the fire department was on the scene

When the engines arrived the flames had eaten through the stairways and all five floors were burning The fire escapes clogged with bedding and boxes were swarming with panic and terror stricken people While the ladders were being raised to effect their rescue a blast of wind from the west sprang up and the flames poured out of the front windows onto the people on the fire escapes Men and women jumped to the sidewalk and some were caught in the arms of the firemen Women hurled their children to the street and leaped after them

The wind fell away again and then came from the east driving the fire out of the rear windows where many were clinging awaiting help on the rear fire escapes Many jumped to the ground and were injured Heroes there were and many of them Lieutenant Bonner son of former Fire Chief Bonner scaled the red hot fire escape five times and each time brought down a woman and a child The last time his strength gave way and he and his charges would have been plunged to the sidewalk had they not been caught by another fireman Bonner fell against the fire escape and would have been roasted to death had not some firemen scaled a ladder and brought him down

A human chain was formed by Lieutenant Hannigan and Firemen McGrath and Walsh of hook and ladder company No together with Firemen Possic of engine company No and Special Policeman James Walsh and a score or more were rescued Those who were clinging to the fire escape on the top floor and did not jump were slowly roasted and their cries were horrible to hear They could not descend because the fire escapes were clogged with furniture and ash cans which had been left there by tenants in violation of the law

A mother threw her babe at Policeman Wuralsky and he caught it Then she plunged after it and fell upon Wuralsky's head He was knocked unconscious The woman was slightly burned, but otherwise he and her baby escaped unhurt

In the rear scaling ladders were run up and many were taken down in the face of the greatest danger from the flame which came out from the windows in angry tongues The firemen and policemen with their faces and hands burned stood by their work and many times were forced to descend when their clothing caught fire

One woman with her night attire blazing was seen to crawl from out the flames and smoke on the top floor and start to creep down the fire escape The hot iron of the escape blistered and charred her feet but she made no outcry She carefully removed the clogging ash can and gradually worked her way down to where the firemen with scaling ladders were ready to save her They were about to take her when a great surge of flames burst out of the window and enveloped the woman from head to foot She fell back and was seen no more No one knew her name She was about twenty years old

On the top of the fire escape lay three bodies those of Mrs Solomon and her two sons Jacob and Isaac They were endeavoring to make their descent when they were caught in the flames and were roasted in the sight of hundreds Others who tried to escape by the fire escapes found their way blocked by ash cans and furniture Two men and two women were seen to come down and when almost within reach of the firemen found themselves caught in a barred fire escape and then fell victims to the flames

Many were seen to come to the windows and then fall back in the flames The firemen did little to check the flames except to keep it from spreading They were too busy saving lives to attend to much else The building was completely gutted The bodies of the dead were removed to Eldridge street station where hundreds plead for admission to see the bodies Relatives and friends tried to effect identifications but many of the bodies were so burned and charred that identification was almost impossible

Ambulances were summoned from Gouverneur Bellevue New York Hudson Street and St Vincent's hospitals and the wounded and injured were treated on the street after which they were removed to the hospitals



VIEW OF THE PRINCIPAL STREET OF MUKDEN

## ROOSEVELT.

Would you call a man a horse just because he was born in a stable? Roosevelt is a westerner He is as good a westerner as Jackson himself Only he is willing to give the money power a square deal Which Jackson never was

If it weren't for Roosevelt perhaps we should have to choose between a wild eyed radical and a wall eyed reactionary Roosevelt is neither He is not Bryan nor a Watson He is not a Senator Aldrich nor a Senator Kern He doesn't think that a man must be right because he is poor He doesn't think that a man must be right because he is rich His principle simply is that neither the rich man nor the poor man must do anything that will injure the nation

The nation! That is the word Roosevelt receives the presidency today He will act for the nation The nation is the star of his life

There are some exquisitely cultivated persons among us who are too spacious in their thoughts to be merely Americans They love all the peoples of the world They are citizens of the human race A navy annoys them When John Hay keeps the door of China open for American trade against the wishes of Germany France and Russia they reflect that without a navy his opinion on the open door question wouldn't have counted a picayune's worth This makes them hate the navy It is the means by which we make our dear fellow human beings respect our rights It is the means by which we coerce our dear fellow human beings

Well we try to love all the people who live in our block But we must confess that we possess still deeper affection for the people who live in our house Our second cousins are delightful But we can't help admiring rather our mother when she gets into a row with them The man who is so impartial that he doesn't give one least preference to his mother or to his family or to his country is just a trifle too sophisticated for us We have our doubts about him We should like to open his veins and see the color of what come out

Roosevelt hates no nation but he is for this nation ahead of other nations every time Andrew Jackson would like him John Quincy Adams would like him Henry Clay would like him

And Roosevelt is not only for this nation against its rivals abroad but he is for it against its enemies at home When the lowly but not exceedingly humble letter carrier goes into politics and bullies his congressman for a raise in salary and tries to make the civil service of the nation a field for political intrigue Roosevelt incontinently discharges him Good work is the portly citizen in the private car

But what has the portly citizen done? He has grown more and more portly feeding on beef or steel or paper or railroads as the case may be till he has got all that there is of his particular kind of provender and when we want any of it we have to go and ask him So Roosevelt steps up to him and says My dear sir you are not a private business man any longer You are the beef or the steel or the wheat no of this country You are a national fact And we are going to deal with you nationally We have no personal animosity against you but we can't let you get bigger than the nation

While Roosevelt is president there will be nothing across the seas or within our boundaries if he can help it that will make this nation knuckle under May he have four fine years! He is an American—Chicago Tribune

## EXAMINATION FOR CARRIERS

### AMONG APPLICANTS THERE IS ONE WOMAN

**Says She Can Drive Mail Wagon at All Seasons as Well as Any Man Statement Made by Postmaster Dickerson**

Those who have taken the annual examination for rural route carriers out of the local postoffice are Marion K Smith Mrs Rosa Cull D J Cramer James S Whaley Herman F Blank Aaron A Comlich Arthur Beaver William B Spaulding Willis R Rider Harvey F Cawbaugh Orra I Chapman and Orlando P Burls Marion Emery Bunn U Charles M McCann and John R Dunn of Morral

Mrs Cull the only woman applicant says her husband is ill and unable to work and she must find something to do as a result She declares she can drive a mail wagon at all seasons of the year just as well as any man

Postmaster Dickerson said Tuesday that he would not get a list of the successful applicants but those passing the examination would receive their credentials direct from Washington

The examinations are taken every year in order to have carriers when ever a route is established Credentials are made to those passing the examination for a year

Postmaster Dickerson believes that the time is coming when Marion will have a complete rural delivery but so far he has never received any information from Washington regarding the matter

**Ditch Hearing**

The matter of the John Fron ditch improvement was given a hearing by the county commissioners Tuesday and the engineer's report was approved The improvement will be sold March 27

The ditch when completed will be about two miles long and will drain a number of farms near Agosta

Mrs Alexander Porter of Lee street slipped and fell as she was going out the back door at her home Monday night sustaining a fracture of the right wrist Drs J B Taylor and D O Weeks attended her

## CHURCH BOARD ADOPTS PLANS

**For New Edifice To Be Erected on West Church Street**

The church board of the Central Christian church held a meeting at the home of John Owens on west Church street Monday evening Following the usual business the board adopted plans for a new church to be erected on the church property on west Church street As soon as the plans have been entirely completed and the weather will permit the work on the structure will be started

Mr and Mrs W H Slagel of Lindley were the guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs D B McVey of Schnell avenue



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA AND HIS ONLY SON

This illustration made from a recent photograph shows Czar Nicholas of Russia with his son Alexis six months old who will in the natural course of events some day be the ruler of all the Russias The youngster is robust and bright and his coming prevented the succession from passing into the family of his father's brother Michael The little fellow is enormously rich by reason of the fact that he is a grand duke and as such is entitled to his share of the domain set aside by the perspicacious Peter the Great for the benefit of the grand dukes of the empire.



SCENE OUTSIDE THE WALL OF MUKDEN

## CARRY AWAY A SLOT MACHINE

### Burglars Who Enter a General Store at Green Camp

### ALSO SECURE SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

**Robbery Is Thought To Have Been Committed About 2 O Clock Monday Morning When a Peculiar Noise Is Heard by Employes of the Ritzler Hotel Nearby**

The general store of A S Somerlot at Green Camp was broken into by burglars at an early hour Monday morning Goods valued at $15 were stolen

Entrance was gained into the store from the rear The burglary is supposed to have occurred about 2 o'clock Employes at the Ritzler hotel nearby heard a suspicious noise about that hour but made no investigation

The burglars ransacked the store from one end to the other When Mr Somerlot arrived to open the place Monday morning at 6 o'clock he found things in a topsy turvy condition He immediately notified the marshal and an effort was made to obtain some clew to the burglars A short distance north east of Green Camp along the railroad a small nickel in the slot machine was found having been dismantled after being robbed of its contents

The burglars are supposed to be from Marion

## MASQUERADE PARTY GIVEN AT PROSPECT

**By Sisterhood of the Knights of Pythias Lodge**

The Sisterhood of the Knights of Pythias lodge gave what it termed a masquerade party at Prospect Monday night It was strictly a feminine affair The women came arrayed in all sorts of queer and quaint costumes as well as fine fun and spectacular effects to the number of thirty

The evening was spent joyful and marked one of the most pleasant events in the history of the Sisterhood lodge at Prospect

**John Is All Powerful**

Jiu jitsu is no match for John Barleycorn as is demonstrated by the fact that a teacher of the former is in a Kansas jail suffering from delirium tremens—Columbus Dispatch

## AWFUL DEED OF A DEMON

### Denver Teamster Nearly Wipes Out Entire Family.

### THREE DEAD AND THREE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

**Maddened Because of His Defeat In a Lawsuit With a Neighbor, George Schistler Armed Himself and Started Out to Wreak Vengeance Upon His Enemy's Family.**

Denver March 13—Mad with rage because of his defeat in a lawsuit in which K Fill the man whom he pronounced his bitterest enemy had been victorious and swearing vengeance against him and his family George Schistler a teamster armed himself with a rifle and started out to do murder When the smoke of battle had cleared away three persons were dead one was missing and three others are wounded two at least dangerously

The dead K Fill Mrs K Fill George Schistler Missing A child of the Fills Wounded Dr Frank Dulin police surgeon Captain William Bohanna acting chief of police Mike Kelly The wife of George Schistler is prostrated over the affair and may die from the shock

Schistler returned to his own home and barricaded himself inside In the meantime neighbors opened upon the scene but quietly retreated when bullets from Schistler's rifle began falling near them A telephone message was sent to police headquarters and an ambulance with Police Surgeon Dulin Captain Bohanna and three officers is hurried to the scene

Upon the arrival of the officers and before they could leave the ambulance a rain of bullets fell about them Dulin and Bohanna fell to the floor of the ambulance wounded The driver turned the horses when another shot from Schistler dropped one of the animals to the ground With the assistance of spectators the wounded men were removed from the scene Dulin was shot three times once in each leg and another time in the left thigh His condition is critical Bohanna received a bullet in the leg but is not dangerously hurt

A call for reinforcements brought all the available men from police headquarters and the sheriff's office and a consultation was held to formulate a plan to capture Schistler Firing squads were stationed in nearby houses and the larger force was placed in a portable fort made of baled hay piled upon a hay wagon During the preliminary arrangements Schistler kept up a continuous fire in all directions This was returned by the officers and hundreds of shots were exchanged Kelly was slightly wounded Finally Schistler ceased firing and the hay wagon fort was moved cautiously toward the house When the attacking force reached the front gate without a shot being fired one of the officers stepped out into view thinking to draw the fire of Schistler if he were still alive None came and with a rush the officers charged the house and battered down the door They found Schistler lying upon a bed bleeding from several wounds He died soon afterward It is not known whether he was hit by bullets from the weapons of the pursuing party or committed suicide

Mrs Schistler was away from home at the time and when she learned of the awful tragedy fainted It is thought she will die from the shock Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene which was in an outlying suburb Mayor Speer and Police Commissioner Hewitt aided in directing the work of the police

## TO IRRIGATE A 200 ACRE FARM

**A Farmer Near Longville Buys Huge Engine and Pump**

To irrigate his 200 acre farm by means of a huge gas engine pump is the innovation to be inaugurated by John Uncapher a well known farmer residing near Longville

Mr Uncapher's large farm lies along the banks of the Little Scioto river from which he will secure the water to irrigate every nook and corner of his farm where irrigation is necessary

In addition to using the gas engine for pumping water from the river Mr Uncapher has erected a large windmill which will also be brought into service

Mr Uncapher is a progressive farmer who believes in being up to date and running a farm along modern lines

**Keeps Us Guessing**

March was not particularly leonine at the begining and who shall guarantee anything lamb like in its departure?—Cleveland Leader

Dr F M Baldwin was called to Morral Sunday in consultation with Dr Jacobs in regard to the child of Clifford Gilbert who is sick of pneumonia

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# SPRINGING JOKES

## THE BETTER WAY.



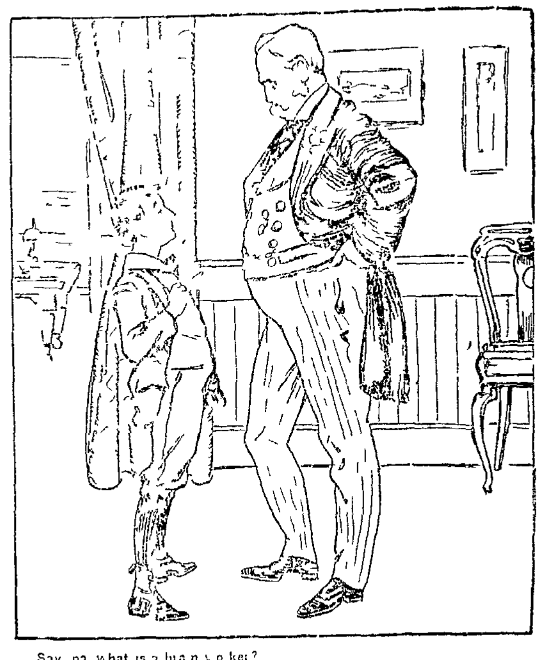
Johnson Were you sat fied with you uncle s ll?
Billings 'Ent rely I took the pre tion to b o t e a to ney in the case

## HE HAD TROUBLE ENOUGH.



She Why didn t M Brown get that auto he was ta giving to h s w fe?
He He decided that one unmanageable thing was quite enough

## PA S VIEW OF IT.



Say pa what is a bra n vo ker?
A brain or e ny son is a m n who spends all he makes trying to live up to the po ition he holds

### CLOTHES AND THE MAN

No matt r how a man t ay dr s
Tis not hi clothes that n ke him
Indeed th swells thems l es confess
More often th they break him

### HOW IT PRACTICES

W h e ll t t l t m
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### SHE WAS RIGHT

W D v t ncy I have ever h
th t ou ti In the gass it doe n t lo l
I a p t to hold n y ton ue
I ut an l testily)—It doe 't

### TO A POOR SINGER

W ue n t par l ll t whe you sing
v u n ul l e cry song
It s ad but quickly kill th thing—
Nct l r m ll so long

## THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

GREAT TUBE WHICH CONNECTS ITALY AND SWITZERLAND

**It Is the Longest Conti uous Tunnel In the World and Is a Great Feat In Engineering—Cost of Construction and Obstacles Overcome**

There wa a striking scene a few days ago when engineers boring a hol twelve miles long through the Simplon mountain in the Alps met in the cen ter of it with over 7 000 feet of r l earth and snow piled above them Il tunnel enters the mount i at Irie, Switzerland emerging at Iselle Italy Seven ye rs ago the boring w s begun It was prosecuted from Swit e and on o e side and from Italy on the oth e Nearer and nearer to each other the workmen drew until they could hear the sound of each other s voic Then for nours before the last barrier was broken down the Swis and the Italians talked together through the thin partition of roc At 7 o clock on the morning of Feb 24 onl a stony ed sep t ted the engineers and workmen of the two count ies There was a h ish s the chief engineers on each side ad anced with pick in hand to give the f nal blows from Italy and Switzerland A jagged hole appeared in the wall and through it the engineers clasped hands Swis con r ulated Italian clectric buttons were

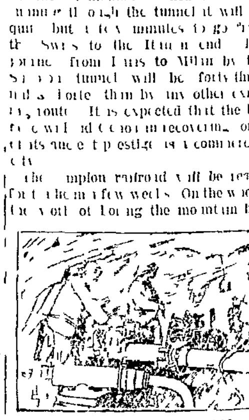


ITALIAN ENTRANCE TO TUNNEL

c sed signal bells were rung a d b tel graph and telephone the new p ead to both countries and to all pa ts or the wo ld that the great tunnel through the Simplon moun ain was accomplished f ct Prcsident Ru h t of Switze land sent a tele g am of congratulation to King Victor Emmanuel of Ita y and bo h countries hailed with plea ur th ccamection thus effected between them

The boring of Simplon moun ain 1 one of the greatest engineering feats a dertal e i the I to y of the wo ld and the o st les encountered ve e sometimes s to discourage the most tout heart d fro f it t p s ecution of the vor! It is through the Simplon pa that Napol on poured his troop fo the conquest of Italy and it w s along this route that he constructe l century ago a highway over the Alp That was a feat mer d ne to w n The achievement of to day is one of the renowned victories of peace The journey by diligence over the p ss from Brig to Iselle o cupies some ten hours and of course comp ... ived Rate t thee can be carried on by such a method When trains are running through the tunnel it will require but a few minutes to go from the Swis s to the Itali n end The journe from Paris to Milan by the Simplon tunnel will be forty three ... a route than by any other existing route It is expected that the I ... c will aid Genoa in recovering o e of its ancient prestige as a commercial city

The Simplon railroad will be ready for t he m a few weeks On the wo the work of boring the mountain h s

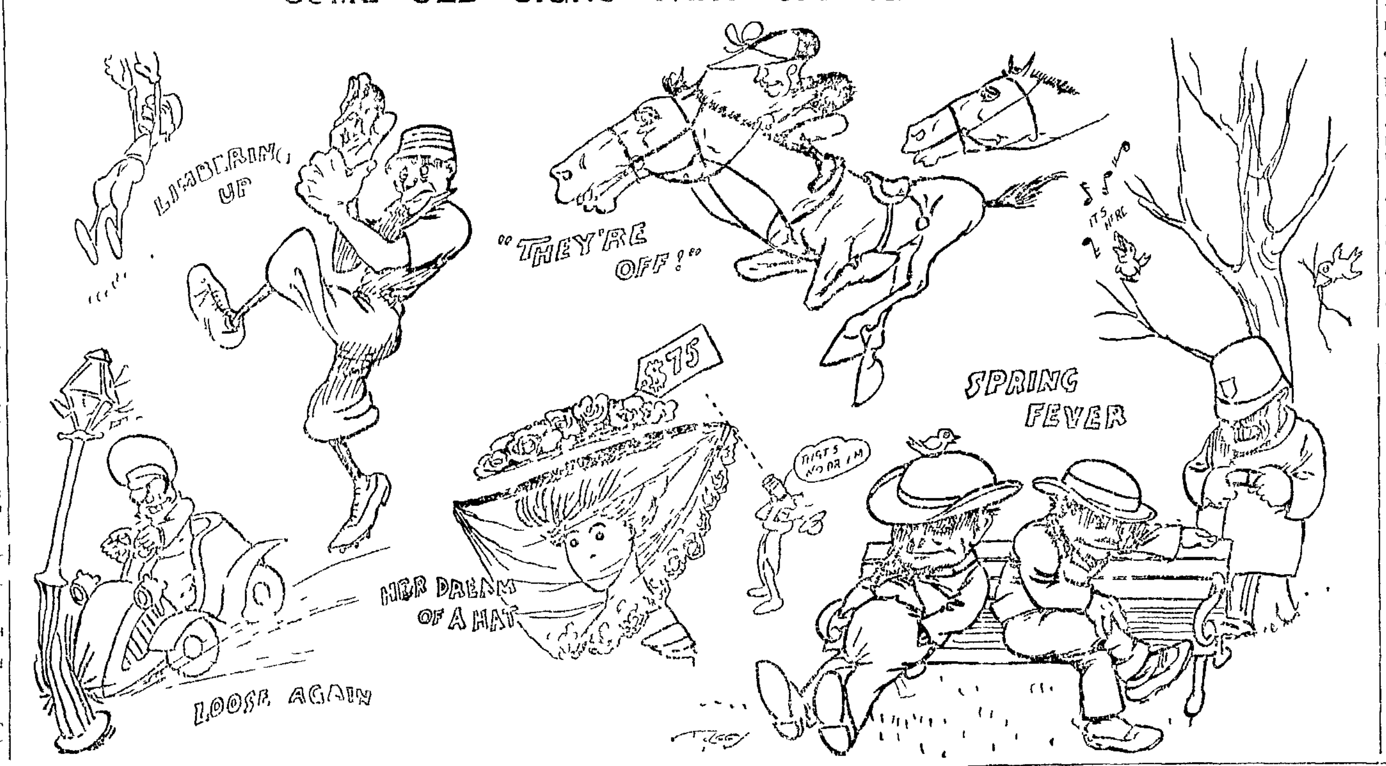


WORKMEN DRILLING IN TUNNEL

pro sed with remarkable ... Water at one time opped the w ... f it poured into the bore at th ... of 15,000 gallons per ... was of such a high temperature to make continuance of work ... until a refrigerating process had been invented The water from ... was introduced into the bore ... the walls were sprayed with it ... cool the atmosphere ... cated at bo h entrance were ... with room of graded temperature that the men should not go di ... the hot air of the tunnel to the ... of this Alpine region At one ... brief inn ation for the trail ... ened to go to ruin o account ... slippery nature of the material ... posing the mountain This w ... to be done over The Simplon ... is ne t th ... St Gotha d tun ... 1 000 00 ... will be operated ... nted from the Alpine rivers ... which have also furnished ... for operating the electric ... drills durin ... work of ... 

Ventilation of the Simplon ... secured during the proc ... struction It consists really ... allel tunnels fifty six feet ... are connected by transv ... every 300 feet One tunnel ... tilates the other The ... which the tunnel was drilled w ... ly granite The beds of ... which we e encountered ... of the work proved very ... The Swiss and Italians ... commercial benefits from the work

## SOME OLD SIGNS THAT SPRING IS HERE.




### Sorry Now

Jimson—You u looking han l ome tonight Miss Jenkins

Miss Jenkins—So Mr Smith told me a few minutes ago

Jimson (remem bering that Smith is a hat friend)—Well you wouldn t believe anything that idiot s d would you?

### Good Intent Thwarted

M I bought you some candy downtown

That was kind Tommy Wh re is it

Well ma I was so long coming home on the cars that it di n last till I got h re

### Comfortable

Do you think it is a sin for a man to die rich

I don t know But it is more comfortable to li poor than to live poor

### An Unpopular Fad

... ar that Mr Jones has a fad of coll cting an tiques

Yes he tries to collect ld bills that people owe him

### Usual Fate

The Dreamer—Miss Allgold is a poem

The Poet—She doesn t look it

The Dreamer—Doesn t look what

The Poet—As if she would ever b declined with th nks

### A Child's Question

Pap is it true that love is a dis ease

"That is the way certain wise ex perts have diag nosed it my dear

And oh papa, must we be vac inated against it

### Her Comment

Miss Knowing—I never gossip I neve say any thing about any body unless I am sure it can be shown to be true

Miss Clever—Oh, dear me how utterly relentless!

### The Provoking Jabberers

Don t you de ise p ople who talk behind your back

I should say so pecially at a concert during an interesting play

## TOO MUCH OF IT.



Moneybags That s a hor ble cold you ve got ol f ha Why don t you get advice for it?
Stocks Good advice indeed You re ... his advice today

### HOW DIFFERENT!

Mr Grubbs—C nf und it ... ing through a tunnel Th ... it a t long
Mrs Grubbs Ah do I remember the time when you told me you wished the whole distance was through a tunnel

### KNOW THEM BY THEIR MUG

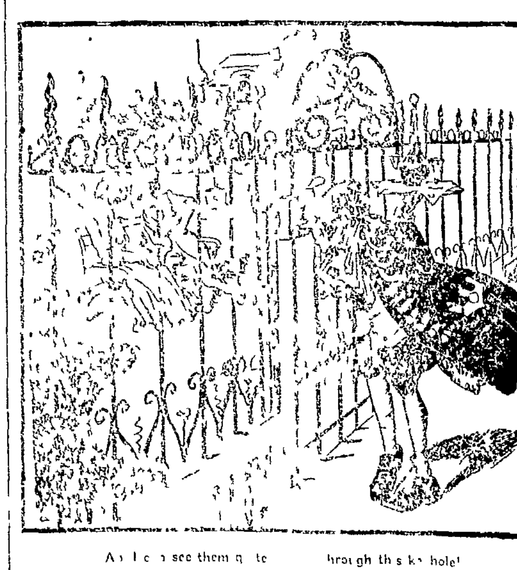
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## HOW HE PLACATED HER



The ... is so awfully small!
I told the jeweler ... hand I ever saw!

## FORCE OF HABIT.



As I can see them q te ... hrough th s k y hole!

### UNSOPHISTICATED

[illegible]
... thing but ... times

### SHE WAS FAVORABLE

... had bet-
... you ... her I didn t be could do ... better

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# MRS. CHADWICK BREAKS DOWN

## Utterly Collapses When She Hears the Verdict of Jury.

## NOTED BORROWER FOUND GUILTY ON SEVEN COUNTS

**Under the Findings of the Jury a Maximum Penalty of Fourteen Years Imprisonment and a Fine of Seventy Thousand Dollars May Be Imposed**

Cleveland O, March 13—In the [illegible] verdict was returned finding Mrs Cassie L Chadwick guilty of conspiracy against the United States [illegible] jury required only brief deliberation to find her guilty on six of the seven counts of the indictment on which she was tried. The verdict [illegible] possible a maximum penalty of [illegible] at hard labor in the penitentiary [illegible] fine of $ 0 000 in addition [illegible] imprisonment.

The conviction of the [illegible] queen [illegible] sensational and has [illegible] to a trial that has [illegible] with tragedy and absorb[illegible] Chadwick [illegible] completely when the fatal [illegible] were read to her. From the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] she kept up moaning that was [illegible] to hear.

[illegible] of the verdict of the [illegible] trial of his client Mrs Chadwick J P Dawley her senior counsel said that the verdict was no[illegible] according to the [illegible] of the [illegible] and that the case would be [illegible] to the court of [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible]

Mr Dawley [illegible] for [illegible]

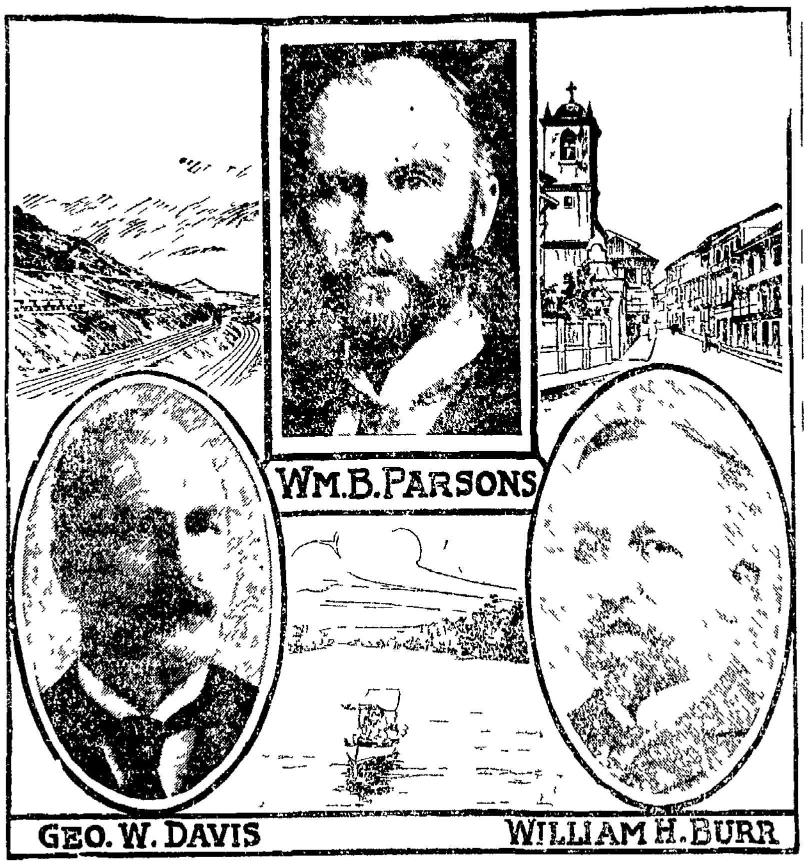
[illegible] reversal of the verdict [illegible] information cleared Mrs Chadwick [illegible] Mr Dawley said that his client had a very unfortunate jury men wholly unaccustomed to banking transactions or dealing largely in borrowing of money etc. If the jurymen could have eliminated from their minds the impressions they probably had formed and tried the prisoner on the one question involved in the indictment he felt sure the verdict would have been different. Prominent attorneys with whom he had talked and who had followed the case gave it as their opinion that no case had been made against Mrs Chadwick.

**Mother Sues the Saloon Keepers**

London O March 13—Rachel Goldsmith as administratrix of the estate of John H Goldsmith entered suit for $10 000 damages against Saloon Keepers John Gorry Joe Landres and Louis Kieder who are charged with selling liquor to the decedent a minor. It is alleged that while driving home on the evening of Dec 27 in an intoxicated condition the boy was struck and killed by a car.

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PANAMA CANAL COMMISSIONERS, WHO RECOMMEND A SEA LEVEL WATERWAY

The members of the Panama canal commission having agreed that the plan of a sea level canal is thoroughly feasible it is probable that their recommendation will be followed. This is made possible by the fact that the alleged insurmountable difficulties of the Culebra river have been found to be largely imaginary. A dam 200 feet high it is said will solve the problem. Of the commissioners General George W Davis is the governor of the canal zone and William Barclay Parsons and William H Burr are among the most distinguished civil engineers in the United States

**Home Seekers Excursion**

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April. For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines. 13 etf&w [illegible]

**Signs With Milwaukee**

Cliff Curtis the Delaware twirler who formerly pitched for Marion has signed articles to play with Milwaukee American association team. Mr Curtis also received an offer to coach the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team and will likely act in that capacity until May 1

***Pennsylvania Colonist Tickets***

February 21st and March 21st special one way second class colonist tickets will be sold to points in the West and southwest territory via Pennsylvania lines. For full particulars regarding fares time of trains etc call on nearest ticket agent of those lines. 68 e tlo 39 wk 4

**"In Mysterious Ways"**

The fact that revival services are in full and successful swing in Louisville Kentucky will go far to prove the hypothesis that there is a general wave of religious awakening. Nothing less would suit Kentucky.—Toledo Times

## Manifold Duties of the Information Operator.

In a canvass of all of Marion's [illegible] workers no one can find a more busy quasi public servant a more [illegible] patient sweet temp[er]ed accommodating person than the telephone information operator on duty at the Marion County Telephone exchange—Miss Mame Ea[illegible] who is also the chief operator.

The telephone information department is maintained by the Marion County Telephone company in its present scope has come to be almost a public necessity. This is the newspaper office, fire and police department and railroad offices of the bureau of answering [illegible] inquiries through this [illegible] are still kept busy long [illegible] that same line.

The information operator tries to answer every question and if the information is not before her she gets it. Nobody calls it up late and calls the patron.

How old is Mrs Cleveland?

What is the capital of South Da[kota]

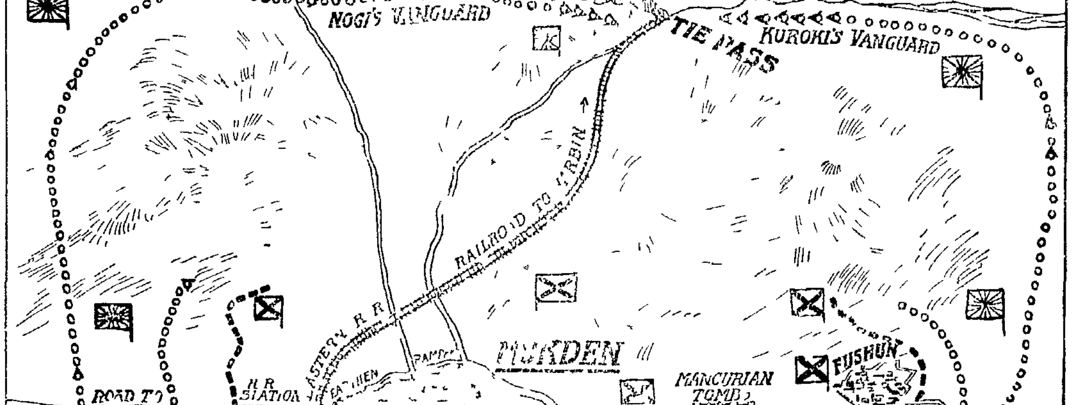
Who is the mayor of such and such a town

These and a hundred other queer questions are asked

After a fire a baseball game or at [illegible] the information operator is asked about it. During an election the information operator works overtime and is assisted by all the other operators in the exchange

The weather forecast is called for as well as the condition of people who are sick

Primarily the duty of the information operator is to locate people who have phones but who are not in the printed directory. But the public calls upon the operators to answer hundreds of questions which are more properly answered by reference to an encyclopedia. During the absence of Miss English any of the other operators in the exchange delegated by her takes charge of the information bureau




MAP SHOWING HOW OYAMA'S ENCOMPASSING MOVEMENT AGAINST KUROPATKIN WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

## DOCTOR FERRELL MAKES APPEAL

**Asks Governor to Set Aside Action of Medical Board**

Columbus March 1 [illegible] Dr James H Farrell [illegible] who was recently pardoned from the penitentiary Saturday appealed to Governor Herrick to set aside the action of the state medical board in revoking his certificate

The appeal is now in the hands of the attorney general and will be considered by him and the governor. It will [illegible] then [illegible] recommendation as to action of the state board of medical examination and registration.

The probabilities are that it will be a month before the [illegible] reaches the board

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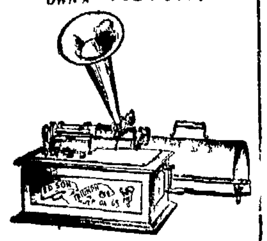
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Miss Carrie Hope of Mansfield is at the Houghton home on Gurley avenue

Miss Nona Coffey is critically ill of consumption at her home on Kenton avenue

# Democracy and the Anti-Saloon League.

Columbus March 11—[Special]—Colonel William J Bryan's explicit denial that in conversation with Mayor Johnson at Cleveland he had asked the latter's support of the candidacy of W S Thomas of Springfield for the Democratic nomination for governor is one of the things which should be classed among the expected from the first. There is no special reason why Mr Bryan should prefer Mr Thomas above others notwithstanding the Springfield manufacturer stood without hitching while the variegated Bryan procession passed by in 1896 and 1900. Yet it was not believed during those historical periods that Mr Thomas—to use the words of the poet—was tearing his shirt or splitting the air in support of the Nebraska idol. He simply accepted the inevitable and continued regular which just now *is a rare and glorious record for an* Ohio Democrat

While the radical element in the Ohio Democracy might accept Thomas for governor through fear of losing in a fight with the conservative to whose ranks Mr Thomas in reality belongs they would not prefer him. He has not been sufficiently rampant to meet their ideals. They have not as yet united upon anybody notwithstanding, *they expect to control* the coming convention either directly by the superior number of their true blue delegates or by dickering and negotiation such as characterized the last convention

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There will be one extraordinary phase of the next Democratic state convention. It will give rise to much dissension and will be the main bone of contention before which the question of resolutions or of candidates will pale into insignificance. This phase of the convention will relate to the activities of the Anti Saloon league. *This organization will* undertake to name the Democratic candidate and in consideration of this privilege will formally agree to deliver a large number of votes to him. It may be said on very high authority that such an offer in writing from official sources within the league is already in existence and has been for some time. It is understood that the managers of this organization have spoken for local hotel headquarters in this city during the convention and some persons who claim to be on the inside assert that they will have a large number of workers here to influence the course of the delegates with reference to governorship

This will give rise to the peculiar situation aforesaid. There are some earnest and intelligent as well as prominent Democrats in this state who are strongly in favor of meeting the Anti Saloon league more than half way. But there is another and a vastly more powerful clique violently opposed to this proposition. This faction as a rule is composed of the practical politicians of the party, local bosses and individuals familiar by experience with the method of controlling conventions. There is going to be a clash between these two warring elements beyond a doubt and the friends and agents of the Anti Saloon league will be the most interested spectators of what occurs

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Wayne B Wheeler is authority for the statement in an interview published in an city that the name of former Judge A W Patrick of New Philadelphia is now most favorably received among Democrats in connection with their gubernatorial nomination. This is in effect an announcement of something that has long been expected in well informed circles and means that the league of which Mr Wheeler is the counsel favors Judge Patrick above all others and will cast its influence for him in the convention if he is a candidate. The league is moved to this preference largely because of the gains it made for Judge Patrick when he was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1899 and defeated by only 10 000 plurality. This was the result of its opposition to Lieutenant Governor Caldwell running on the Republican ticket. The Columbus Citizen the Democratic organ of this city and county yesterday extended to Patrick the glad right hand of fellowship and substantially indorsed his candidacy, a rather unique performance since Colonel Kilbourne and Congressman Badger, both residents of Columbus, are receptive candidates for the nomination. The editor of the Citizen is Wilbur F Huntington who has openly indorsed Patrick on other occasions and the fact raises another bilarious situation because Brother Huntington had an opportunity with the chaplain of the Anti Saloon league in account of an article relating to him recently appearing in the official organ. Huntington threatened to sue for libel and is charged with having made a tells or otherwise ... on the occasion of a recent call ... It would seem that if Judge Patrick is a man of such remarkable psychological powers as to be able to unite the ... Mr Jackson and ... Huntington he would be ... to unite the hosts of ... and the sons of ... It is evident ... the truth of the old adage that politics makes strange bedfel

## TERRIBLY BITTEN BY VICIOUS HOG

**Frank Fetter of Near Agosta Is in a Dangerous Condition**

Frank Fetter who resides with his family on the D R Crissinger farm near Agosta is in a very dangerous condition as the result of having the thumb of his left hand terribly bitten by a hog last week

Fetter was employed in ringing several hogs and while so engaged was bitten. The injury was given prompt attention as the danger of blood poisoning was immediately recognized but despite the prompt measures taken, the man is very ill

**Public Sale**

On Thursday, March 23 two and a half miles northwest of Big Island the following property will be sold: Four cows a heifer steer and calves brood sows 17 shoats clover hay in mow corn oats hay rake and other articles. Usual terms. Sale at 10 a m

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Charles Lee

# The American Navy.

When the battleships now building are completed the American navy will have twenty four ships of that class with a total tonnage of 17?2? France will have twenty five battleships with a total tonnage of 00 383. Germany twenty two with a tonnage of 256 557. Italy eighteen of 221 629 tons and Russia—if the Japs spare the Baltic fleet—twenty four with a tonnage of 302 50?. All the American battleships will be reasonably new. Some of the Russian and French ships are antiquated and do not deserve to be taken into account. If the battleships now building for the countries named were completed the United States would be the ranking power among them so far as vessels of that class were concerned. England with her fifty nine battleships stands by herself

As regards armored cruisers built and building the case is little different. France has twenty four with a tonnage of 218 576 the United States ten of 111 216 tons Germany seven of 67 091 tons Japan eight of 72 738 tons and Italy six of 9 18 tons. England has forty one with a total tonnage of 1 8 800

The showing made for the American navy is so good that senators from North Dakota and Tennessee say the construction of more battleships should not be authorized. If they had their way the navy would disappear little by little. The average effective life of the delicate complicated modern battleship is fifteen years. At the end of that time it *must drop out of the fighting line and* fall to the rear—perhaps to be a coast defense vessel. Therefore if the United States had thirty battleships it would be necessary to order the construction of two new ones every year or so in order that the places of the wornout ships might be filled

Therefore the senator who says he thinks the United States ought to have such a navy as it has now but who refuses to vote for new ships is either ignorant or insincere

The senate voted to authorize the construction of two new battleships, but twenty two senators voted to strike out one of them. Some if not all of those senators are against the construction of any more battleships on the ground that none is needed. Senator McCumber of North Dakota says our shores are our forts. He forgets Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawaii which must depend on the navy for defense. He forgets the Panama canal

The reason for hostility to the navy was stated frankly by certain senators a day before yesterday. One of them said "We cannot build public buildings all over the country because it takes so much to build battleships." Another said "Internal improvements, river and harbor work are being sacrificed to the great idol of the navy"

These men are for appropriations for localities and against appropriations for the nation. Their patriotism consists of a burning desire to see the American flag floating over the largest possible number of post office buildings in their respective states. They would not fret if it were not to float above one battleship.—Chicago Tribune

## LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

**Model of Resolutions**

"I heard of a great many excellent resolutions that were made on January 1," said District Attorney Jerome of New York, "and the majority of them I am afraid have been broken, but to my way of thinking there were none in the whole lot so good as a resolution adopted by a young German apothecary of the East Side. When asked what he had sworn off he said:

"I have resolved never to speak of a man's virtue to his face nor of his faults behind his back."

I am told that once at a dinner party this same young fellow who is very diffident was twitted on not entering more into the conversation, when he answered:

"What is reasonable I do not know and what I know is not reasonable."—Denver Republican

**Ambition Rudely Shattered**

Congressman Burleson of Texas raises a great deal of cotton on his plantation and sometimes has difficulty in getting labor to pick it. Last season the negroes in his vicinity got up a revival in the cotton picking season and but little work was done. One of his best hands having got religion came to Mr Burleson and told him of having seen a vision. "De big clouds come a rollin' an' tremblin' and on each o' dem was de letters P C" said the darky. "And what do you suppose the letters meant, Sam?" asked the planter. "Dey stan's for Preach Christ an' I se got to preach de gospel." "Oh no they don't" said Mr Burleson. "Those letters meant Pick Cotton and that's what you're going to do, Sam, or I'll know the reason why."—Omaha Bee

**Subject to Approval**

William J. King of the Merchants association tells a story of a boy who had a faculty of losing one job and getting another almost simultaneously. Meeting him on the street one day a friend said to him: "Well Jack, who are you with now?"

"I'm with John Smith & Co."

"Is this a permanent connection at last?" asked the friend.

"I can't tell about that yet," replied Jack. "I'm only there on memorandum you see."—New York Times

## L C BOWLUS HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

**Bleeding at the Nose Nearly Causes His Death**

L C Bowlus had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from bleeding to death at his shoe store on North Main street Saturday. About 3 o'clock while waiting upon a customer he began bleeding at the nose and after a diligent effort to check it it was found necessary to call to the service of Dr H J Baker who after an hour's labor stopped the flow of blood. About 11 o'clock the bleeding recommenced and was only stopped after two hours' work by the attending physician. Mr Bowlus suffered another slight attack at 11 o'clock Sunday night and also Monday morning

**Good Business Outlook**

Manager Fred Hollis of the Marion Shoe Manufacturing company reports that the outlook for business for the coming season is being very good and as the output in a month will be double *that of the present* it is expected that the force will be greatly enlarged

Mr and Mrs John Cleary have gone to Chicago to visit their brother Robert who is a member of the Ben Hur company now playing at that city


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## LIVING AT A HOTEL.

**Sensible Advice to Women Who Have to Travel Alone.**

When you go to a hotel you will be met at the door by a porter and you can either go to the office with him or ask him to engage a room for you from the clerk. But it is altogether customary for a woman to go to the office to engage her room and you need not feel that you are doing anything conspicuous. State what sort of room you wish and learn the price. The clerk will give you the key of your room. When you are there do as you please. If you want the chambermaid ring for her and tell her what you want. After that behave as you would in any private house where you felt at home. Leave the key at the office when you are going out. Remember that the hotel is your home and that you have a right to everything that you are properly paying for. Don't be timid ...

Keep this in mind when you ... the ... Servants ... are not ... there ... The ... will ... have ... Bell ... to you ... in ... for ... and ... the chambermaid ... it is done anything especial for you. If not don't tip her

*Don't be afraid of anybody or anyone.* In all probability they are all as much in awe of you as you are of them.—Philadelphia North American

## CREEPING BAGS

**The Best Way to Make These Useful Baby Garments**

Absurd as a baby appears in one there is no more useful garment than *the practical creeping bag* if correctly made. A closed end to the bag to cover the baby's legs and feet is a great mistake as it seriously hampers the child's motions but the bag made with length enough to turn up under the skirts and button or tie around the waist entirely protecting the petticoats and yet leaving the baby's feet free for exercise is a great success. The child uses his feet to propel himself or push himself over the floor and of course his moccasins and stockings will be soiled in the process but one can save the more perishable lace and lawn by using a creeping bag as a covering for his dress

Gingham is the best material to choose and two or three should be made so that one may always be clean. One and a half yards of blue or pink gingham will turn the family cherub into a little workingman. The lower edge of the apron or bag is to be gathered into the band which is provided with a button and buttonhole and buttoned around the baby's waist after being turned up *under his petticoats.*—New Orleans Times Democrat

## THE HOME DOCTOR.

Wet cooking soda spread upon a thin cloth and bound over a corn will remove it

If ice is applied to a burned finger until it stops smarting, the burn will dry down and leave no blister

A raw egg swallowed will usually detach any foreign substance like a fish bone lodged in the throat

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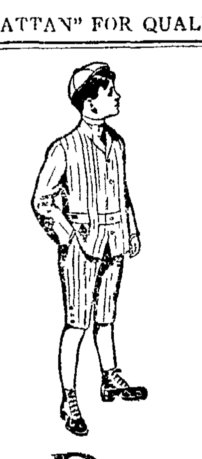
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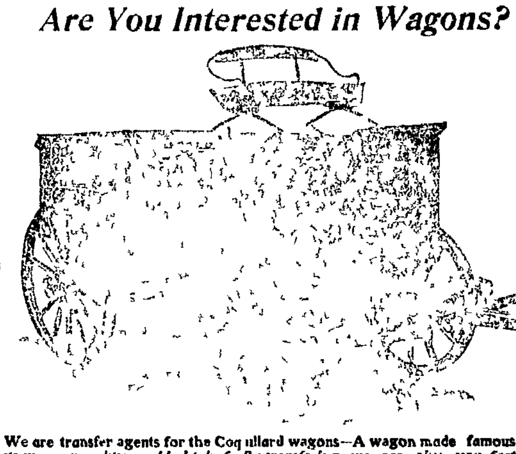
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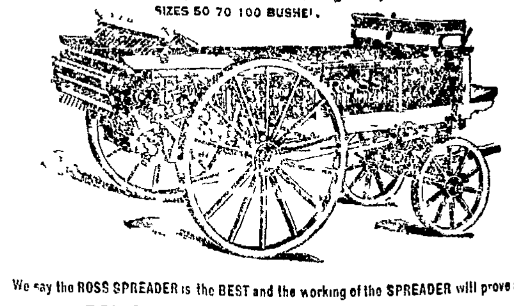
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# A DISTRICT CONFERENCE

**Will Be Held at Epworth Church the Last Week in March.**

**PREPARATIONS NOW IN PROGRESS FOR THE EVENT**

**Fine Program Will Be Observed--One of the Features Will Be Address by Eber Jones of Korea--Meeting Will Be Attended by Number of Prominent Church Workers**

Big preparations are being made for the Delaware District conference and missionary convention to be held at the Epworth M E church in this city March 27, 28 and 29. All charges in the Delaware district will be represented, about 300 delegates being expected altogether.

A fine program will be observed, among the features being an address by George Eber Jones of Korea on the evening of Monday, March 27. Mr Jones is a missionary in Korea and a speaker of considerable reputation. On the following evening Dr J N West and R S Stephenson will deliver addresses. Dr West is president of Reed college, Lucknow, India, and Mr Stephenson is a professor of history at Ohio Wesleyan college, Delaware. Wednesday evening Dr A E Smith of this city will deliver an illustrated lecture on China.

A number of missionaries and prominent workers in the church will be in attendance at the conference and convention, among them being Dr J C Floyd, missionary secretary, Mrs Hixmer of China and Mrs Thompson of Buenos Ayres.

**MR ORRIN WONDER WEDS MISS EMMA KLINEFELTER**

**Are Married in the Presence of Relatives and Friends**

Miss Emma Klinefelter and Mr Orrin Wonder were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on south High street Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev L I Myers officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of friends and relatives and following the congratulations an elaborate wedding dinner was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J W Klinefelter and is an estimable young lady with a large circle of friends. The groom is a popular young man employed at the Huber company.

Mr and Mrs Wonder will take up their residence in a home already furnished by the groom on east Center street.

**EARL J WITTHOFF GETS FIRST PLACE**

**Is Winner in State Oratorical Contest at Tiffin**

Earl J Witthoff of this city, the representative of the Heidelberg university of Tiffin in the state oratorical contest held at Tiffin Friday evening, was awarded first place. This was the first time in nine years that Heidelberg has won the contest and the honor is undoubtedly a great one for Mr Witthoff and his school. His average was three per cent higher than any of his competitors.

**ALEXANDER LEONHART'S DEATH IS ANNOUNCED**

**Funeral Service Held in Logansport Last Saturday**

The relatives and friends of Alexander Leonhart received the message Friday announcing his death, which occurred at his home in Logansport, Indiana. Death was due to infirmities incident to old age.

The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr Leonhart was the father of Mrs M E Andrews of this city and resided here for some time. He was a member of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons and of Cooper Post No 11, G A R.

**A Good Likeness**

In the issue of the Commercial Tribune of Friday appears a cut which is a very good likeness of Mrs Clay Howard Seffner of LaRue. Mrs Seffner is one of the contestants in the Tribune's voting contest for the free trip to Europe and is striving hard to win in this contest district.

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**FOR CONSTRUCTION OF LINE FROM GALION TO MARION**

**One of the Promoters Says Cars Will Be Running Before Close of the Present Year—Another Line in Contemplation**

There is every indication that an electric railway between Galion and Marion will be built and in operation in the near future. This paper in a previous issue made the exclusive statement that a number of capitalists including President Webb of the Columbus Delaware & Marion railway and J V Coulter and C W Bechtol of this city were about to organize a company to construct a direct line between Galion and Marion. This company will likely be incorporated this week.

Another line is in contemplation. B A Gruber, a prominent Marion county attorney, who resides at Caledonia, was in the city Thursday in the interest of a line which he has been advocating for some time. Mr Gruber has practically secured the franchise between Marion and Caledonia and is meeting with good success in his efforts to obtain the right of way between Caledonia and Galion. In conversation with a representative of this paper Mr Gruber said:

"We will have an electric railway in operation between Galion and Marion on or before January 1, 1906. I have practically secured a franchise between Caledonia and Marion and anticipate no trouble in arranging for the right of way between Galion and Caledonia. While no definite arrangements have been made we expect to run direct from Marion to Caledonia, thence to Martel, Iberia and Galion."

Asked if any of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion officials were connected with the project Mr Gruber gave the reporter to understand that it was none of his (the reporter's) business.—Galion Leader.

**RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF LATE MAURICE BREEN**

**Adopted at Recent Meeting of Marion County Liquor League**

At a recent meeting of the Marion County Liquor league the following resolutions on the the death of the late Maurice Breen were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His benign wisdom to call to his heavenly reward our beloved brother, Maurice Breen, a man of kindly and generous heart, of noble christian impulse, a true gentleman whose life was an honor to himself and family and reflected great credit upon our order, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Maurice Breen the Marion County Liquor league has sustained the loss of a faithful member, the family a kind and loving son and brother and the community a citizen whose virtues and good deeds are worthy of emulation. Be it

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the loss which has been sustained in the death of Brother Breen, that we express to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our profound sympathy in their sad affliction, and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society and a copy of the same presented to the family of our deceased brother and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

Michael J Burke
Jacob Webber
Richard Cole
Committee

# MASON ESCAPES LIFE SENTENCE

**Arrested with Sewell for Burglarizing Inhabitated Dwelling.**

**GETS FULL PENALTY UNDER A NEW LAW**

**Court of Common Pleas Is Reversed by the Circuit Court of Hamilton County--The Decision Is Important and Shows the Necessity for Amendment to the Law**

The circuit court of Hamilton county Saturday reversed the court of common pleas in the case of Henry G Sewell and William Mason, arrested for the burglary of an inhabited dwelling house and sentenced to the penitentiary for life under the new burglary law.

Mason was at one time employed as a waiter at the Commercial club in this city.

The men were found in the home of Paul Walker of Dexter park in Cincinnati and made an effort to escape but were captured.

This is the first decision of the matter by a court higher than the common pleas in Ohio and is important and shows the necessity for an amendment to the law. The owner of the house was in Europe with his family and two servants who had been left in charge of the premises were absent on an errand when the burglary was committed so that there was no one actually in the house at the time. At the trial after the testimony for the state had been concluded the defense moved to take the case from the jury because the evidence had failed to show that there was any one in the house when the burglary was committed and therefore the house was not an inhabited dwelling within the meaning of the statute. This motion was overruled. The court charged the jury that a house in which there was some one living, though temporarily absent from it, was an inhabited dwelling within the meaning of the law. The circuit court holds that that charge was error because a criminal statute must be strictly construed and while a liberal interpretation would bring the law within the definition given by the common pleas court, a strict construction meant that there must be some living human being in the house at the time of the burglary, the law being for the purpose of protecting such persons. The case was reversed and a new trial granted. It is understood that the men were willing to plead guilty under that count of the indictment which provides punishment for the burglary of an uninhabited dwelling. The punishment is from five to fifteen years. Prosecutor Rulison will probably ask the legislature to amend the law so as to make it life penalty for the burglary of an inhabited dwelling house though the dwellers in it are temporarily absent, as the New York law provides. Phineas Phillips and William Sander defended the accused.

**MISS DAVIS TO SING IN GRAND OPERA**

**Engages to Join the Savage Company Producing "Parsifal"**

Miss Helen Louise Davis, daughter of Judge W Z Davis, has just returned from New York whither she went last week in response to a telegram from Henry W Savage, the successful manager of English grand opera. Mr Savage tendered Miss Davis an engagement which she has accepted to sing in the grand opera of Parsifal next season. Miss Davis is to sing one of the flower girls, an important place in the caste which gives her opportunity for solo work and a fine beginning on the grand opera stage. Miss Davis has a beautiful and well trained soprano voice, possesses a fine stage presence and a winning personality and it is not extravagant to predict that her work in Parsifal will prove the opening of a brilliant career on the operatic stage.

Miss Davis will not begin her public work until next September unless a vacancy in the present Savage organization calls her to help finish the present season but she will immediately prepare herself for the part.

**Notice to Stockholders**

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber & Elevator company will be held at the company's office in Morral, Ohio, Wednesday, April ... 1905 at 7 p m for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as shall properly come before said meeting. L Brown, Pres.
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**Kills Himself**

Otto Stein, residing on the Marion Bucyrus road about a mile south of Bucyrus, committed suicide by hanging himself Saturday morning. Mr Stein, who was fifty nine years of age, was well known and highly respected. Ill health was probably the cause of the rash act. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Dr J B Taylor, who has been ill of rheumatism, is able to be out again.

**MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS**

**Miss Lily Schanders and Mr William Wheeler**

Miss Lily Schanders of Waldo and Mr William Wheeler of Radnor were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs James Schanders at Waldo Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev Mr Jameson of Radnor officiating in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives.

The young people will make their home on a farm near Prospect.

**MARRIED AT HARPSTER SUNDAY AT NOON**

**Miss Iva J Loudenslager and Mr Bert C Reece**

Miss Iva J Loudenslager and Mr Bert C Reece were married at the M E parsonage at Harpster Sunday noon, Rev W S Cully performing the ceremony.

The groom is a prosperous young farmer of near Woodland where he and his bride will make their future home.

**JOHN JONES DIES VICTIM OF GRIP**

**Passes Away at His Home at Radnor Monday Morning**

John Jones, aged twenty four years, died of grip and heart failure at Radnor Monday at 9 o'clock. He had been ill several weeks. The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by interment in the Radnor cemetery.

**SUDDENLY COMES ANGEL OF DEATH**

**MRS MARGARET BURDGE ANSWERS THE SUMMONS**

**Passes Away at Her Home in LaRue Thursday Afternoon—Is One of the Pioneer Residents of the County—A Brief Life Sketch**

Suffering from the effect of a fall received several weeks ago Mrs Margaret Burdge, aged eighty four years, widow of John H Burdge, died of paralysis of the heart at her home at LaRue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Burdge was a pioneer resident of the county, having lived in LaRue and vicinity for considerable more than a half century.

Since meeting with the accident when she sustained a broken hip Mrs Burdge had been failing in health.

Three children survive—Marshall Burdge and Mrs Jennie Cleveland of LaRue, John Burdge of Columbus and Mrs Irene Scranton of Nebraska.

The funeral was held Sunday.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**

**Will Be Appropriately Celebrated in This City in Near Future**

The committee appointed to arrange for the twenty first anniversary of Calvary Evangelical church to be held March 30 to April 2 is making arrangements for the event.

Communication has been received from Rev S P Spreng of Cleveland promising his presence on Sunday morning and evening. Letters have been sent out to all the former pastors of the church who can be reached inviting them to participate. These are Rev H C Berger of Bucyrus, Rev E M Spreng of Cleveland, Rev J B Knight of Tiffin, Rev A Vandersall of Flat Rock, Rev D C Eckerman of Akron and Rev J Wengerd of Findlay.

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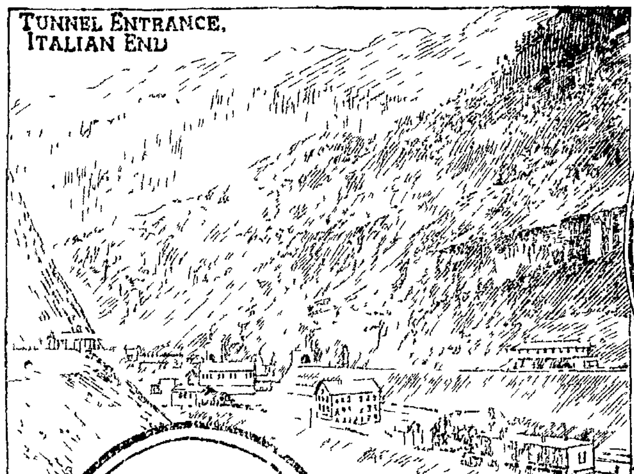
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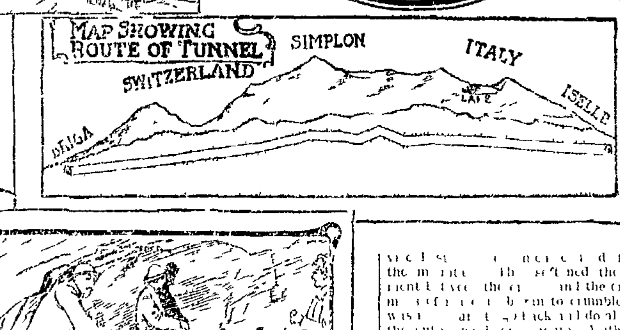
# Completion of Longest Mountain Subway In the World

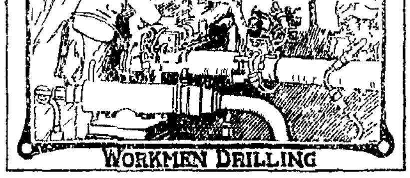









THE recent ... meeting of the two tunneling parties which since ... 1898 have been slowly ... making their way into the heart of the Simplon heralds the speedy completion of one of the most wonderful engineering feats ever undertaken by adventurous man. The work of preparing the tunnel for a permanent roadway will be pushed as quickly as possible and it will be opened for traffic in a short time before ... tourist ... thing will be ... working order.

It is a great underground corridor twelve miles in length extending beneath the Alps. ... 300 men have been working day and night to fulfill the conditions of the ... contract according to the terms of agreement between the contractors and the Swiss and Italian governments. The tunnel must be ready for traffic ... May 1 ... the indications ... that it will be in condition to permit the passage of trains ... before that time.

There are ... other tunnels through the Alps ... two of them are ... within ... of its extreme underground length. It has cost nearly $ ...,000,000 but its importance ... saving of time and distance make that great outlay trivial ... by comparison. The shortest route from Paris to Milan, one of the most traveled in Europe, has been ... miles in length. That has been by means of the Mont Cenis route, the tunnel through the Alps being about nine miles in length. The Simplon route will be only 108 miles in length and being nearer the sea level than any other ... it will mean a saving of ... eight hours in the journey between Paris and the metropolis of northern Italy.

It is not strange that the French should be deeply interested in the project. It has a vivid and most significant commercial interest for France. It will recover for her a large portion of the passenger and freight traffic which was taken from her by the opening of the St. Gothard tunnel about a quarter of a century ago. It will be a crushing commercial blow to Germany. It will also benefit French transatlantic navigation by affording a direct and shorter route to Italy.

The tunneling of the Simplon has been accomplished under unusual and quite unexpected difficulties. An unprecedentedly hard formation of rock was encountered almost immediately on the Italian side of the work begun at Iselle and it was found necessary to construct special machinery to overcome the obstacle. This occasioned a considerable delay, but eventually drills were made which ... the work went on. After the boring had proceeded about two miles ... cold springs ... These ... gallons of water a minute ... another suspension of the ...

After many ... difficulties ... overcome and the laborers returned to their task. The ... shifting materials ... project ... six months' time and the expenditure of over $100,000 to extend the ... 100 feet.

Worse luck followed. As the work proceeded slowly it was discovered that the bulwark erected for the support of the finished portion had become unsafe because of the ... of ... were ... from the mountain ... the cement ... began to crumble ... the entire ... work ... again. With ... the Italian ... their way.

But ... was yet to ... a number ... of ... jets of hot water ... into the tunnel and the terrified workmen were obliged to flee for their lives. The superstitious Sicilian ... who had been doubtful all along as to the prudence of their ... were now convinced that they were being confronted by supernatural agencies. Even after the boiling deluge had been suppressed they could not be persuaded to re-enter the demon haunted corridor. The contractors, already doubtful of their ability to meet the terms of their agreement, were powerless to overcome the rebellious terror and were obliged to secure an entire new working force of north Italians, who were more expensive but less ... Much time was consumed in this unforeseen trouble, but the section which had started on the other side of the mountain at Brigue in Switzerland made good progress and the twelve miles of boring were finally accomplished.

As soon as the tunnel is thoroughly completed and the track laid a similar ... will be constructed parallel with the larger one. This will permit of traffic both ways at the same time. In ... a switching station will be built about halfway inside the large ... for the passing of ... The Simplon tunnel is two and ... quarters miles longer than the St. Gothard tunnel and ... half miles longer than the Mont Cenis and about twice the length of the Arlberg tunnel in Austria. The fact that it enters the mountain at such a low level will make it possible for trains to pass through it in ... time. While the Simplon is at an elevation of only 2,312 feet the St. Gothard reaches an altitude of ... feet and the Mont Cenis rises to ... feet.

The Simplon tunnel will not be the only monument to constructive and inventive genius which may be discovered ... The famous ... Napoleon ... is a monument to ... engineers. It is a work ... the ... of the mountain. Napoleon's road ... twenty-five feet in ... and it is thirty-six miles in length ... 613 bridges of excellent ... eight galleries and twenty ... and is reputed to have cost ... 000 for four ... years.

When the Simplon tunnel is opened ... trains will cover a distance ... which it required eight hours to cover ... diligence over the post road. One of the galleries on the post road is 183 feet in length. Eight months of ... day and night were consumed in ... construction. In the first six months the Simplon tunnel had been pushed into the rocky wall of the mountain ... feet and thereafter the work progressed even more rapidly.

The Simplon tunnel is not the only marvel in modern Alpine engineering. The recently completed railway up the Jungfrau, its worthy rival, and the railway which connects the base and snow topped summit of Mount Pilatus which rises almost precipitately from the blue water of Lucerne's beautiful lake is scarcely less wonderful in conception and incredible in execution.

CHARLES F. BEST




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***Gilbert of Colchester***

Gilbert of Colchester, who flourished three centuries ago, has been called the founder of the science of electricity. Gilbert discovered the augmentation of the power of a loadstone by arming or capping it with soft iron cheeks, the screening effect of a sheet of iron, the method of magnetizing iron by hammering it while it lies north and south, the destruction of magnetism by heat and the existence around the magnet of a magnetic field. Generalizing from small to large, he advanced the entirely novel idea that the globe of the earth is itself a magnet.

# Local Time Card

## ERIE RAILROAD

### UNION DEPOT.

**EASTBOUND**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No 10 | Chautauqua Express | 12 35 am |
| *No 8 | Atlantic Express | 5 37 am |
| No 16 | Accommodation | 12 45 pm |
| *No 4 | Vestibule Limited | 7 25 pm |
| No 22 | arrives | 10 00 am |
| No 28 | local freight | 2 40 pm |

**C AND M DIVISION**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *No 9 | Chicago Express | 12 30 am |
| *No 3 | Vestibuled Limited | 10 25 am |
| †No 21 | | 7 00 am |
| †No 13 | | 3 30 pm |
| *No 7 | | 11 30 pm |
| †No 37, local | | 1 00 pm |

**SOUTHBOUND CIN DIVISION**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *No 9 | Cincinnati Express | 1 00 am |
| *No 3 | Vestibuled Limited | 10 25 am |
| ‡No 13 | | 3 30 pm |
| No 57 | Monday only | 4 05 pm |
| †No 37 | local | 3 15 am |

* Daily † Daily except Sunday
Daily except Monday
15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m. between Kent and Marion
Effective Dec 4 1904

## BIG FOUR ROUTE.

### UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time, in effect November 27, 3 a. m.

**Westbound**

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|---|---|
| No 11 | *6 10 am |
| No 3 | x 7 15 am |
| No 21 | *10 00 am |
| No 29 | * 1 55 pm |
| No 5 | x 4 40 pm |
| No 43 | * 7 35 pm |
| Local freight | 11 45 am |

**Eastbound**

| | |
|---|---|
| No 36 | *10 50 am |
| No. 46 | *12 17 N |
| No 10 | x 5 50 pm |
| No 16 | * 7 25 pm |
| No 18 | *10 |
| Local freight | x 3 30 pm |

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

## Hocking Valley

**UNION STATION TIME CARD**

| North | | South | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 31 | 6 55 am | *No 30 | 6 50 am |
| ‡No 39 | 6 10 pm | *No 32 | 10 1 am |
| *No 33 | 10 15 am | No 34 | 1 35 pm |
| *No 35 | 4 20 pm | ‡No 38 | 7 20 pm |
| *No 37 | 11 10 pm | *No 36 | 7 10 pm |

No 39 does not go north of Marion
No 38 starts from Marion
‡ Daily except Sunday
* Daily
Effective January 15 1905
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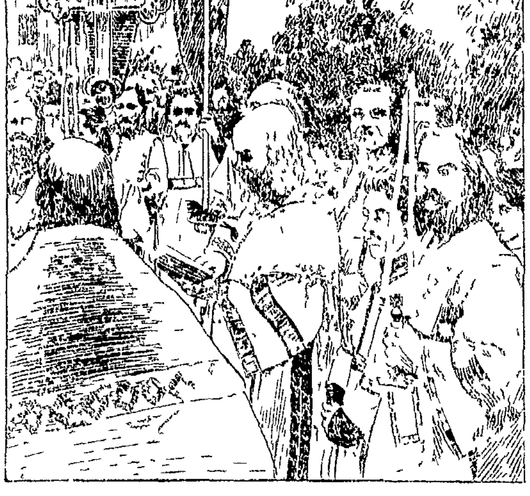
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*Daily, §Daily ex Sunday. For time cards, rates of fare, tickets, baggage checks and further information regarding the running of trains apply to ... SAMUEL MOODY, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

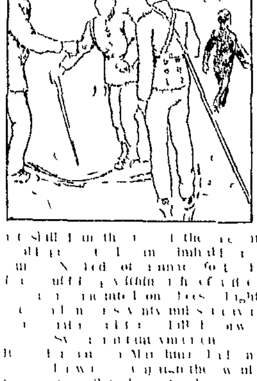
### THE EXCOMMUNICATION SERVICE OF FATHER GOPON.



... picture illustrates the solemn function of the ... excommunication ... the leader of the great industrial uprising ... from his sacerdotal office and excommunicated ... ceremony ... of St. Petersburg ... conducted ... He was not present to witness ...

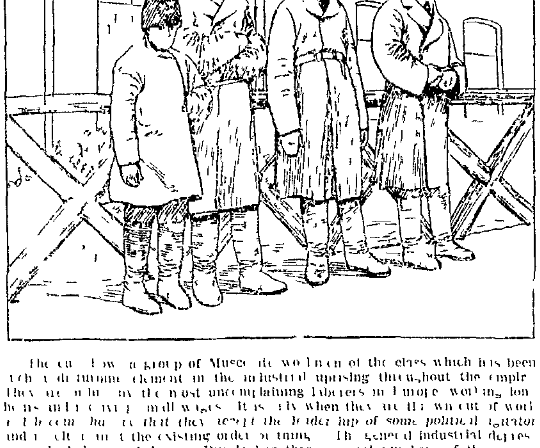
### NORWEGIAN SKEE INFANTRY MEN

The ... illustrates the ... to which the Scandinavian soldier put the ... known as the ... Its successful employment requires an immense amount of practice ... tremendously ... in the ... army.



... still ... the ... mountainous ... feet ... within ... twenty miles ...

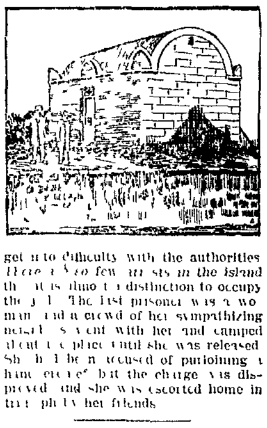
### TYPES OF RUSSIAN WORKMEN.



The ... a group of Muscovite workmen of the class which has been ... dominant element in the industrial uprising throughout the empire. They are ... the most uncomplaining laborers in Europe, working long hours and receiving small wages. It is only when they are thrown out of work ... that they accept the leadership of some political agitator and ... the existing order of things. The general industrial depression ... Russia has thrown great numbers of these ... out of employment and they have been driven by their necessities to ... of violence ... which they would ordinarily shrink.

### A CURIOUS PRISON

The little structure herewith illustrated is probably the tiniest penal institution in the world. It is in the island of Sark, the smallest of the Channel group. Small as it is it is roomy enough for ... whose inhabitants very seldom



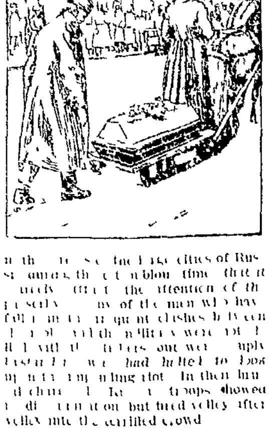
get into difficulty with the authorities. There are so few arrests in the island that it is almost a distinction to occupy the jail. The last prisoner was a woman, and a crowd of her sympathizing neighbors went with her and camped about the place until she was released. She had been accused of purloining a ... but the charge was disproved and she was escorted home in triumph by her friends.

### BRIGANDS OF PARIS

... is being practiced in the streets of Paris. Recently there have been ... two cases in which ... as an opportunity for ... into houses and plundering ... There have also been several cases of two or three armed men ... entering in broad daylight and extorting money with menaces ... traveling ... vehicles have been ...

### FUNERAL OF A VICTIM OF MISRULE

... picture ... presents the burial ... of a victim of ... the ... industrial ... such ... common ...



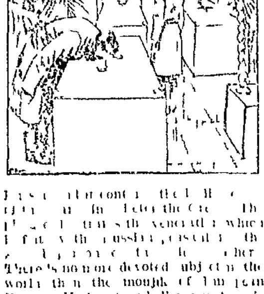
... the large cities of Russia ... the attention of the ... many of the men who have ... frequent clashes between ... the troops showed ... but fired volley after volley into the terrified crowd.

### PLENTY OF RED TAPE

... to ... six ... two ... officer twenty ... time ... the ...

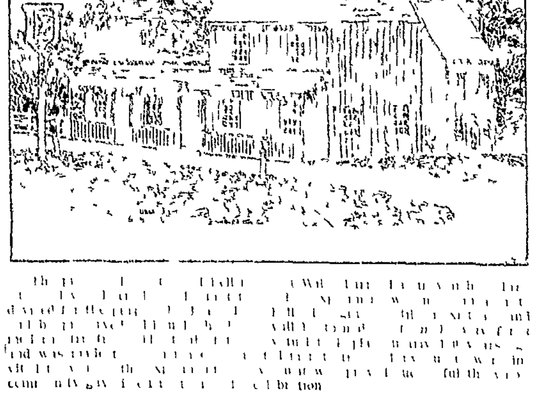
### PEASANTS AT THE CZARS TOMBS

... sketch ... in the ... of the Church of St. Peter and Paul ... St. Petersburg. This ... the ... place of the ... sovereigns of



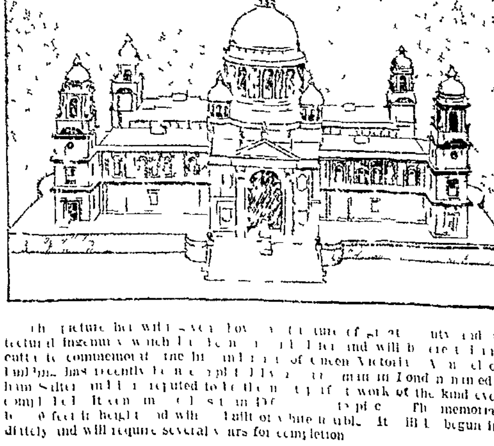
... There is no more devoted subject in the world than the moujik of ... Russia. He is a humble ... of ...

### WHERE ANTHRACITE COAL WAS FIRST USED.



... and was ... celebration.

### MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.



The picture herewith ... of great ... architectural ingenuity which ... and will be erected in Calcutta to commemorate the ... of Queen Victoria. A model of the building has recently been completed ... in London named William ... reputed to be the ... work of the kind ever accomplished. ... feet in height and will be built of white marble. It ... begun immediately and will require several years for completion.

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# The Leaders In the Manchurian Campaign

A present stage of the Russo Japanese war it is possible to fix upon a more adequate estimate of the comparative ability of the two great military leaders who are di... the struggle still progressing. ... year has passed since the ... ought to a slow realization of ... te nature of the resistance ... e expansion in the far east ... to play his largest trump ... s believed that the war which ... ng so troublesome would ... an immediate end as soon as ... Nicholaevitch Kuropat... ... in Manchuria ... General Kuropatkin be... ... His faith in his capacity ... de was so implicit that he ... d into expressions which ... he must have longed to recall. His progress through ... Russia on his way to the ... continuous ovation and he ... and over to drive the ... mainland of Asia and ... for peace in his ... These were splendid ... and there is no doubt what Kuropatkin ... to make ...

... time the great Russian soldier ... dence in his power to bring ... in the east to a speedy settle... ... entirely justifiable from the ... point of view however ab... ... logical it might have seemed ... the world in general. He had ... the most prominent military ... in the empire. He had won his ... actual service and there ... disposed to belittle his rep... ... being one of the world's most ... ful fighters. His record was ... who doubted might read ... ion was absolutely unassail... ... men of the peace party of ... right and did speak bitterly ... to involve Russia in ... which are the very best could ... more than half hearted ... of the people but ... did not ... impo... ... fally of his ... the history of the railway ... which followed closely upon Kuropatkin's arrival at headquarters shall be written the well ... ed and thoughtfully expressed account which will go down to ... the coming gen... ... the part played by the Russian commander in the Manchurian campaign will assume a different appearance. Divested of ... unfortunate appearance of ... Kuro... not been able to stem the irresistible tide which so nearly overwhelmed the Russian army before he relieved the blundering Alexieff ... indeed show ... that he is not a worker of miracles even though he ... forth ... by his wealth of ... upon him ... his passage through the ... than himself a better qu... alize. It was probably the most ... ly planned ... ever attempted ... Kuropatkin's weakest ... in the ... was his belief that there was yet time for him to ... and ... past the omissions. After ... to understand the exact condition of ... this at the ... he proceeded to him, ... ed on this latest chapter of his career with a military reputation not a whit less stable than that of Kuropatkin. ... the ... of a man who has not only fulfilled popular expectation but has exceeded it. It is still the ... of the gods about whom such a superfluity of ... things was written ... ago that it is almost



KUROPATKIN.



OYAMA.

His work in Manchuria has been consistent with his record and has done him no discredit. The military experts of all countries agree upon that point. It is still believed in military circles that ... Kuropatkin ... the Russians possess ... leader of ... in the order of soldierly ability. That he has ... that he has not done remarkably well ... his ... and demoralized army ... utter annihilation.

It is the old story of another man's job. That it was a bad job from the beginning has long been evident but ... hopelessly spoiled ... became ... Kuropatkin went into it no one is much older out ... great ability and ... his ... alive in unpopular and ... ways hopeless ... evidence of the military ability that has elicited the outspoken admiration of his generous foes.

Field Marshal Marquis Oyama was ... impossible to add another word of commendation.

Nevertheless it must be long. If all the ... have been sung, few ones must be composed. If all the words of appreciation have been spoken new ones must be invented. Last year Oyama was hailed as the most resourceful general in a group of the wise men of Japan. Today he stands supreme. His supremacy is not bounded by the narrow limits of the island empire; there is no corner of the world that is unwilling to hail him as the hero of the greatest of modern wars.

By birth Oyama was predestined to a military career. He is a member of the Satsuma clan which has supplied so many of the typical heroes of Japanese history. With such an origin it was inevitable that he should contribute something to the building of his state. He was the favorite of fortune from the moment of his birth. It was at the time when Japan was waking from her oriental and fatalistic lethargy and was gazing about upon the nations in confused search of a model and a way to lift herself to the level of a self respecting nationality. The marquis has been prominent in this upbuilding process almost from the time when his country opened its ports to the nations.

One hears of him first when the mikado was restored to power in the year 1868. He was associated with a relative Saigo and three other reformers in the movement to inaugurate a new condition of things in Japan. The restoration and its consequent modernizing influences were brought about by his efforts and he reaped the benefit of his perspicacity. He was promoted to the rank of major general but that was the least of his rewards. His greatest recompense was the power now for the first time delegated to any native of Japan to make an exhaustive study of the military systems of the world. It was the making of Oyama and through it Oyama became the making of Japan.

Saigo his relative rebelled against the government he had fought to reestablish but Oyama had become wise and remained loyal to the master he had served so faithfully. The affair resulted in Saigo's utter ruination and subsequent death but Oyama profited immeasurably. He became at once the most powerful noble in the empire of Japan.

JAMES L TREVATHAN

## THEY COME HIGH

The British admiralty gives the average annual cost of maintaining a first class battleship of 13 000 tons as $170 000

# Uncle Sam and His Fight With Land Sharks

THE recent conviction in the federal court of Oregon of several persons charged with land frauds and the sensational culmination in the indictment of Senator John H Mitchell and Representative Binger Hermann for complicity in the same have once more revived the public land ... discussion. It is a matter ... that ... which crop up with ... regularity. The record of the land ... is burdened with ... that have been unearthed since the government adopted its generous system of distributing the public lands.

Most of these land frauds have been perpetrated by means of evasions of the provisions of the homestead law. The latest Oregon scandal is an instance of that kind. The increasing value of profitable timber land in the ... has brought great promi... ... to the Pacific coast region ... demand for the timber supply ... all inducements to ... progressive ... For several years the scandal ... to obtain possession of the rich forest lands of Oregon and Washington has been ... That ... nothing is more certain than that ... and ... successful system of ... fraudulent land entries has been carried on for years. ... will never be ... Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Richards have ... up ... ready to the business of bringing the perpetrators of the frauds to ... and the indictments ... that they will be rewarded by abundant success.

The case which has been brought into prominence on account of Senator Mitchell's alleged participation in the ... is but a sample of the ... that Uncle Sam has ... the passage of the homestead law. Two persons convicted recently ... D ... and Mrs Emma Watson put their heads together ... scheme to ... control of a ... of land in the region known as the ... The preliminary ... was the employment of ... dummy entries ... then accomplices filed homestead entries covering the twelve quarter sections. The entries were made in the name of fictitious persons. When these twelve entries reached the land office at Washington they were held up for further investigation. This was not ... appearance of ... they ... the purpose from a ... investigation ... Hermann then commissioner of the ... office ordered two ... inquiries as to whether the land had been entered upon and improved as alleged.

Both reports were favorable being to the effect that the lands had been improved and bore evidence of actual settlement. For some ... reason the case hung fire. It was at this time that Mrs Watson went to Washington to ... She had become the owner of all of the claims and had ... transferred them conditionally for a consideration of $5 000. As alleged in the indictment it is at this point in the transaction that Senator Mitchell appears. Mrs Watson ... powerful co operation and he called on Commissioner Hermann and the patents were granted almost immediately ... now insists that the ... received $ 00 for his kind of ... in the matter.

It has come to light during the progress of these investigations into the ways of disposing of the government domain in Oregon and elsewhere that there has been much ... methods of minor officials ... the local land offices. It is only recently that the ... land office was indicted for accepting bribes from persons ... favorable decisions at his hands. There ... with ... the cattle and the sheep men ... Both wanted possession of the ... grazing land and both were ready to fight ... After a protracted ... and the killing of several ... the government decided to ... others to Washington ... claimed that their ... had outbidden them ... government suspended ... receiver and instituted ... ion. It was probably this affair that furnished the impetus for the present activity in the land of fraud investigation.

One of the most gigantic land swindles of the present day was conducted by the so called Benson Hyde land ring of San Francisco which operated in California, Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho. Under the law a person who made a timber entry is not permitted to remove any timber from the land until he make final proof and pays in full. It was the plan of the swindlers to make a great number of entries and then proceed at once to denude the land of its valuable timber. After they had robbed the land of its value these ... deserted it and moved on to ... the process elsewhere. Finally the government began to wonder why it was that ... many entries were left uncompleted and sent men to investigate. In ... of the virgin forests they ... to find the astonished inspectors ... upon a denuded waste ... and indictments followed by ... The timber thieves ... money enough to defend themselves and some of the cases are still in the United States supreme court.

Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Richards are very much in earnest in regard to the government land fraud investigation. The entire country has been divided into nine inspection districts with an agent in charge of a certain number of subordinates in each. These men have been instructed to investigate every application filed for patents and they are authorized to cause the immediate arrest of every person suspected of an intention to make a fraudulent entry. This should put a stop to the nefarious business.

SAMUEL DEPEW

## MEDICAL TAX IN ZURICH.

The city of Zurich Switzerland imposes a medical tax of about 37 cents a head on the whole population above the age of sixteen which creates an annual revenue of $100 000. This is divided among forty doctors who receive $2 500 each. In return for this salary they are compelled to give medical attendance to all citizens of Zurich who may claim their services.

# The Stanfords and Their Gift to California

THE recent tragic and pathetic termination of the career of Jane Lathrop Stanford one of the founders of the richest university in America and the generous giver of a princely heritage ... ... makes the story of the ... of the Leland Stanfords and their ... munificence of vital interest ... nucleus of the great fortune ... enabled this remarkable woman ... more than $30 000 000 upon ... educational enterprise was accumulated during the four years from ... to 18... when she assisted her husband the late Leland Stanford multimillionaire and United States senator ... general merchandising ... a California mining ... Leland Stanford built this store with his own hands and it still stands ... building he ever owned ... When it was built the ... was one of the most prosperous ... camps in the state. Now ... stands lone and desolate ... of 3 ... feet above the Pacific. It ... entirely of split ... there being no sawmill in that ... the ... when it was constructed. In that building the Stanfords ... sold supplies of every ... to the miners. The ... during those four years enough ... to look life squarely in the face.

After the decline of the mining camp and the consequent collapse of their ... the Stanfords removed to Sacramento ... with the money they had accumulated in the camp established a ... business in that growing ... From the start their success was ... Mr Stanford took a prominent ... and was one of the ... of the Republican party ... He was nominated for ... treasurer soon after his arrival in ... but was defeated ... was defeated for governor ... following year he went ... Washington as delegate to the Republican national convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln. During the ... he was nominated for governor ... California. He was elected and thus became the first Republican governor of that state at ... age of thirty ... In ... Stanford was elected president of the Central Pacific Railroad ... With ... Huntington ... Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins ... the ... of whom ... the world of finance ... Stanford ... the ... building of ... concessions ... government which resulted in ... million ... In 1884 ... elected United States senator and held the ... until his death in ...




FOUNDERS OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY AND SOME VIEWS OF THE PLACE

Even before ... a millionaire ... Stanford ... serving ... his ... child ... about ... time may be dated the ... philanthropic ... founding ... Palo Alto ... that ... to confer this princely benefaction ... of California ... the ... commemoration of the ... and the ... of ... interest in the scheme and finally gave themselves up ... the development of the work for its own ... This was especially true of Mrs Stanford who was a woman of much ... after her husband's death she ... found ... everything ... the place ... lost so far as such ... possible.

She did not ... Stanford university ... the memory of ... ever ... American ... infinitely more than that ... ally ... educational scheme ... in so short a time ... other similar institution has had ... endowment and no other educational project ... has had such ... beginning. When the eccentric and ... Stephen Girard left $ 260 000 to found a school for poor white boys in his adopted city of Philadelphia the world fairly gasped at the magnitude of the gift ... had derived ... from ... Girard was one of the ... promoters of the United States bank and the chief financial supporter of the ... during the ... of ... beginnings of most of the now foremost seats of learning in America were humble to the verge of absurdity. Some of the more recent foundations notably Cornell Johns Hopkins and some of the state schools, had no financial problems to solve but the present position in Easy street occupied by some of the greatest American universities is the aftermath of generations of slow accumulation and patient waiting. The richest of these old time foundations the benefaction of Stephen Girard has now attained a value of $20 000 000. The gift of John Harvard his library and $2 000 in money devoted to the establishing of what is now the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and at that time regarded as an unusual instance of liberality has increased and been augmented to over $16 000 000 but it has taken nearly three centuries to bring it to pass.

Leland Stanford Jr university a dream of yesterday and a realization of today began its life with unlimited possibilities. Conservative scholars of all ways of thinking no longer regard it as a literary impossibility and it has demonstrated that it is neither a freak nor an educational experiment. The time has come when its initial personal features somewhat antagonistic at first acquaintance to the scholarly temperament ... submerged in the greater purposes of the foundation. Of course the Stanford personality has been ev... ... It must be stated ... that it has long since ceased to be ...

... institution is now thirteen years ... It has passed the stage of ... criticism and has become an ... for ... in the world. This safe ... in the sea of educational en... ... of such a mighty and sometimes ... craft was due largely to the ... mental grasp and good judgment of Jane Lathrop Stanford.

PAUL P HERSHEY.

## TOO MANY SWINDLERS

Pickpockets and swindlers are multiplying in Madrid at a startling rate, and they carry on operations in the principal streets and squares under the eyes of the poorly paid policemen, many of whom are suspected of being their accomplices.

## LONG BALLOON VOYAGE

### French Aeronaut's Successful Trip From London to Paris.

### ACCOMPLISHED IN SIX HOURS.

**Incidents of a Moonlight Journey Made Over the English Channel Despite Many Obstacles—Lights of French Republic's Capital Mistaken For the Dawn—Test of a New Steadying Guide Rope**

MM Jacques Faure and Hubert Latham who recently lowered all balloon ing records by their trip across the channel from London to Paris in a little over six hours owe their journey not only to their own cleverness pluck and persistence but to the curious opposition they met with from authorities both in France and England says a Paris correspondent of the New York Times. This opposition prevented them from putting their original plan which was a much less audacious one, into execution.

In the first place when they arrived at the Gare du Nord, in Paris the railway officials refused to register their balloon on the ground that it was too bulky. They took with them a particular type of car provided with a petroleum motor to try which was the original object of their expedition. But this the custom house authorities refused to allow them to ship to Dover on the ground that they would bring it back into France through the air and thus escape paying the duty on it as manufactured machinery. Fortunately M Faure had brought an ordinary car with him, unprovided with a motor, and with this he was allowed to proceed.

The mayor of Dover had promised, a little rashly as it turned out, to provide the 1 600 meters of gas needed to fill the balloon, but his introduction to the manager of the local gas works was of no value, for this gentleman had an inherited or religious objection to balloons and refused to allow the balloon to be charged at his works. The two French aeronauts then decided to push on to London and spent the following day in laborious negotiations with the management of the Crystal palace, which finally gave its consent to the balloon ascent being made from the palace grounds.

The balloon reached the sea in an hour and twenty five minutes, and then M Faure determined to make a first trial of the Herve "stabilisateur," which is a special application of the guide rope principle. He declares that this contrivance surpassed all his expectations and that the moment it touched the waves it righted the balloon in the most extraordinary way. The wind was so strong that they made at least 100 kilometers an hour, tripping along the surface of the sea in the most delightful fashion under a lovely moon and in absolute solitude save for the two mail steamers going in opposite directions whose path they crossed and whose crews cheered them.

In two hours' time from leaving the English coast they passed over Dieppe, and three hours later a band of white light on the horizon made them think for a moment that dawn had come. But this was impossible at 1 in the morning, and then, to their intense delight and amazement, they discovered that they were approaching Paris.

For fear of blowing up their balloon against a street lamp they decided to descend at a little distance outside of Paris, at St Denis, and this they did with complete success, and while M Faure finished the night in a hospitable limekiln hard by his companion, M Latham, slept soundly till morning in the balloon car. When dawn came they folded up their airship, dispatched it on a dray to Paris, jumped into a passing tram, which took them to the fortifications and thence drove in a cab to the Aero club.

## JEFFRIES ON OSLERISM

**Physically Doctor Is Right, Mentally Wrong, Says Fighter.**

James J Jeffries champion of the ring who has been playing in the melodrama "Davy Crockett" at Richmond, Va has spoken, says a special dispatch to the New York World.

"What do you think of Dr Osler's dictum about a man being no good after forty?" he was asked.

"Osler is half right. A man don't get any better physically after he's forty. He goes back then, but a man don't really get intelligent until he's past forty. He gets experience after that. Physically Osler is right, mentally he is wrong."

**A Shock For the Illinois Senate.**

Lieutenant Governor Sherman of Illinois is still doing odd and original things says a Springfield (Ill) correspondent of the Chicago Times. He has caused a stir in the senate by having the janitors remove the big leather chair provided for the presiding officer of that body and substituting an old fashioned wooden kitchen chair. Perched on that rude seat, he presides over the deliberations of the senate, unmindful of the sarcastic smiles worn by the members lounging in their comfortable revolving leather seats.

**Trying a Substitute For Tobacco.**

Professor Starr of the University of Chicago has been experimenting with members of his class upon a substitute for tobacco, a dried plant from Mexico says a Chicago dispatch. It has a strange effect upon the eyes of the smoker, making him unable to see what is going on around him. "But there is nothing harmful about the weed," says Professor Starr.

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# DAILY GRIND OF THE COURT

**Leffler & Bland and Others Sued for Damages.**

## THE PLAINTIFF'S FILE AMENDED PETITION

**Claim Their Business and Goods Are Damaged as the Result of Neglect on the Part of Defendants -Administrator of Lee Handchy Begins Suit Against Railroad**

In the matter of Abel & Coontod against Leffler & Bland Mrs Ellen Kelley and George H Uhler in the court of common pleas the plaintiffs have filed an amended petition.

In the course of the amended petition the plaintiffs set forth that they occupied a building known as the Kelly block and located on north Main street on or before December 1 190 and the defendants were responsible for the undermining of the Kelly block by workmen employed on what is known as the Uhler block. The plaintiffs recite that their business and goods were damaged as the result of the neglect and the carelessness of the defendants. They ask that they be granted judgment in the sum of $2 000 for damage sustained.

Eliza Jane Taylor has been granted a divorce in the local court of common pleas from James W Taylor on the ground of desertion. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name Eliza Jane High. Both parties to the suit formerly resided at Waldo but Mrs High now makes Marion her home.

In the divorce suit of Mrs Caroline Herrigle against John Herrigle in the court of common pleas the defendant has filed an answer in which he admits the marriage but denies all other allegations contained in the plaintiff's petition.

The defendant asks that the petition be dismissed and for all proper relief.

Orlando Fehl as administrator of the estate of the late LeRoy Handchy, has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the C C C & St L Railway company for damages in the sum of $10 000.

The plaintiff alleges that LeRoy Handchy was killed by a C C C & St L passenger train while driving across the tracks of the company at LaRue January 21 1905 the killing being wholly due to the wanton carelessness of the servants of the company.

Of the evidence to be introduced in this suit the plaintiff has a very complete series of photos of the scene of the killing taken within a very few minutes after the accident and while one of the horses driven by Handchy was hanging through the LaRue bridge. Although photos of the scenes of accidents have been often introduced in local courts it is very unusual for photos of the immediate situation to appear.

In the matter of the Huber Manufacturing company against the Harrisburg Foundry & Machine company the Susquehanna Silk Mill company has been ordered by the court to pay the court such money as may be in its hands and belonging to the defendant.

In the injunction suit of Prosecutor John Clark against the Commissioners auditor and treasurer of Marion county restraining the enforcement of a contract with Hiram Noves for the making of tax map the injunction was made ... last Friday by Judge B G Nora.

The Acme Food company has begun suit against Thomas F Funderburg to recover an account of $1 7 50 and one of $260.

Charles W Doyle gave a bond of $ 0 for his appearance for trial on a paternity charge in the court of common pleas Thursday evening.

## VERDICT FAVORS WILLIAM BUTLER

**Gets Hearing on a Charge of Non-Support**

In the prosecution of William Butler by the Humane society on a charge of non support the trial was concluded in the court of Justice Charles H Conley about 9 o clock Monday evening when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The jury deliberated but a short time. Butler who was charged with failing to support his children was immediately discharged from custody.

## WILSON IMBODY IS A CANDIDATE

**Will Run for Representative So Say His Friend**

The friends of Wilson Imbody announce their intention of presenting his name at the next Republican nominating convention as a candidate for representative from this county.

Mr Imbody retired from his ... condition as a farmer and stock dealer a few years ago and is looked upon by his friends as very desirable timber for the office.

## THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

**Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You**

The following mail remains uncalled at the local postoffice:

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M B Dickerson P M

Carl Batenstien has been offered a position on the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team the coming season and may accept. Batenstien is a fine fielder having played on one of the local teams two seasons ... with ... during the entire season. Batenstien is ... an athlete of more than local reputation.

## MONEY. MONEY. MONEY

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# ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

**Jacob Schoenlaub Reaches His Seventy-Fifth Mile Post.**

## MEMBERS OF FAMILY CELEBRATE THE EVENT

**Meet at the Farm Home South of This City--Day Passed Pleasantly With Reminiscences and Various Social Diversions A Fine Dinner Served The Guests**

Jacob Schoenlaub a pioneer citizen of the county ... farm ... south of the city on the ... Richland pike celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth Sunday with a family reunion.

The day was passed very pleasantly with reminiscences and various social diversions and a fine dinner was served.

The only guests from a distance were Jacob Schoenlaub of North Manchester Indiana.

The others ... were ... Mr John ... and Mrs Thomas Schoenlaub and son Robert Mr and Mrs ... Schoenlaub Mr and Mrs George ... laub Mr and Mrs David Schoenlaub Mr and Mrs ... son Harold Miss Kate Schoenlaub Miss Emma Schoenlaub Mrs Anna Schoenlaub Mrs ... Bertha Hinmon Miss Mabel Hinmon Mrs Catherine Shively Mr George Hinmon Mr ... Emerson Schoenlaub ... Fetter Mr ... Paul Fetter Mr Herman ... Clifford Schoenlaub Mr ... Font hore ... 

# WHILE PASTOR IS PREACHING

**The Baby Boy of Rev. G E Barnard Passes Away**

## LITTLE DAUGHTER BRINGS HIM THE SAD NEWS

**When the Father Leaves Home To Occupy His Pulpit the Child's Condition Is Serious but Is Not Thought To Be Dying Death Due to Complication of Diseases**

While G E Barnard pastor of the Free Baptist church was preaching his morning sermon on The Cause of Joy Sunday his baby boy George Field Barnard aged one year nine months and two days lay dying at the parental home No 110 south State street. Indeed the child died before the fond father could reach home from church.

Rev Mr Barnard was met by his eleven year old daughter Elsie who broke the news to him. "Papa baby is gone" she exclaimed.

The child had passed away only a few minutes before the arrival of the father.

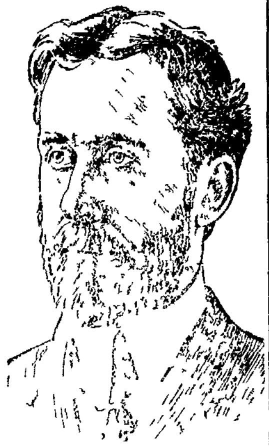
The baby's death was due to a complication of diseases having suffered a severe attack of bronchitis and various ailments. When Rev Mr Barnard left the house to occupy his pulpit at the morning service the child's condition was serious but it was not believed to be dying.

The remains were shipped to Coldwater Michigan for interment.

## EXPERT IN ECONOMICS

**Charles P Neill the New Labor Commissioner, and His Record**

Charles P Neill who has just entered on his duties as United States commissioner of labor is an expert in economics like his predecessor Carroll D Wright. He attended the University



... CHARLES P NEILL

... of ... Washington ... professor of economics at the Catholic university at Washington ... assistant recorder of the anthracite coal strike commission and was strongly recommended for labor commissioner by President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers.

## PRIESTS IN THE WAR.

**There Are Many In Manchuria In the Two Opposing Armies**

One of the notable features about the war between Russia and Japan is the care of the opposing armies for the ... Japanese ... to provide ... others with the solace of religion. Numerous priests of the Greek church ... with the Russian army and sometimes ... in the fighting line.

The Japanese are equally careful to afford their soldiers the ministrations



BUDDHIST PRIEST AS ARMY CHAPLAIN

of ... and ... whether Buddhist ... or Christians all the soldiers of ... opportunity to pray ... by priests of their respective faiths ... has supplied each division of 1 000 men with a chaplain ... Buddhist priest. It also provides Christian chaplains who minister to Christian Japanese.



GENERAL BARON KAULBARS

# JOHN SEIDERS BADLY INJURED

**Is Struck on the Head by a Flying Crowbar.**

## A PECULIAR ACCIDENT THAT MAY PROVE FATAL

**Is at Work at Norris & Christian Stone Company's Quarries, When Car Strikes Iron Bar Hurling It in the Air and Striking Him Across the Back of the Head**

John Seiders aged forty seven and married residing on Toledo avenue was struck in the head by a flying crowbar at the quarries of the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock and seriously injured.

Seiders was standing near one of the car tracks used for the purpose of conveying stone to the big crusher. An empty car was being hauled along when it ran over the crowbar which had been left lying on the track. The crowbar balanced in such a way that when the wheels of the car struck it the bar shot up in the air striking Seiders across the back of the head. He bled profusely from the wound.

Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Marion City and County hospital where an examination developed that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull.

Though the man lies in a critical condition Dr H Chisholm the hospital physician and surgeon is of the opinion that he will recover.

## DEATH ANGEL VISITS THE GILBERT HOME

**Cloyce Emanuel Nine-Weeks-Old Son Passes Away**

Cloyce Emanuel the nine weeks old son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Gilbert died of pneumonia at the home of the parents two miles southeast of Morral Monday afternoon.

The funeral was held at Brush Ridge Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock followed by interment in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

**Big 4 Route Bulletin**

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While doing some carpenter work at the old Big Four house Monday afternoon Christian Baldauf fell from a step ladder and sustained a fracture of the right arm and several sprained fingers. He was attended by Dr E A McMurray. The accident will keep him from his work for several days.

Charles Foreman has resigned his position as ... at the Yontz & Ebright ... establishment and his place will be filled by D W Ruttman of New York.

Mrs Mae Hazen has returned from a visit with friends in Dayton.

Mrs D L Sellers of Greenwood street is sick.


# Better Have One.

A Raincoat like this one made by Hart Schaffner & Marx will not only keep you dry in a shower but it will keep you well dressed rain or shine

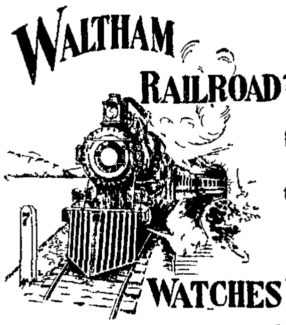
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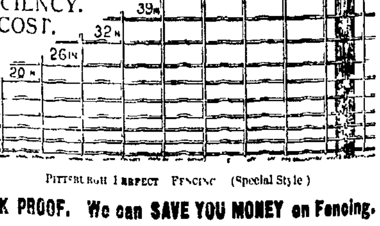
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## NEWS OF PROSPECT AND THAT VICINITY

### NEW MILK COMPANY BEGINS BUSINESS TUESDAY

**Lewis Akron and Family Move Into Their New Home—I. M. Roberts Is Awarded a Nice Contract. Other Interesting Prospect News.**

Prospect March 17 —[Special]—Mrs Mary E Finefrock of Fremont is visiting Prospect relatives

Mr and Mrs Ray Gilmore left Friday for an extended trip in the South

Mrs V Cranston and son of Newark have returned home, after a visit with Prospect friends

S J Wotting and Bert Shockey were at Cardington this week putting in hay press for the Cruickshank Hay company

Mrs Lloyd Stiffler of Altoona Pennsylvania is visiting relatives here

Theodore Willauer of Mt Victory was in Prospect on business this week

The Prospect branch of the Marion Pure Milk company was opened for business Tuesday morning

Lewis Akron and family have moved to their new home near the dam

Herman Kuehner who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks is improving

Sidney Gast, after a five weeks illness of typhoid fever, is convalescing

Mrs A L Gast and daughter Winifred will soon open up a millinery store in the Herbster room on south Main street

Mrs B P Sells and Mrs G W Welch of Marion were guests of Mrs S O Thomas Tuesday

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs James Fryman

Rev Dille has returned to Plainfield Illinois after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs W H Dille

I M Roberts has received a contract amounting to $1,900 for furnishing one of the Delaware school buildings

## OBITUARIES.

James Lee Kenyon son of D H and Eliza Kenyon departed this life in West Philadelphia Pennsylvania March 2 1905 aged nineteen years six months and two days He was born at Waldo, September 1, 1885 The incidents connected with his sudden unexpected death are peculiarly sad He had been employed by Edward Hoke to accompany a car of household goods from Waldo to Pocomoke Maryland He left Waldo February 27 and reached Philadelphia March 3 where the car was run into the railroad yards awaiting orders He alighted from the car and while walking upon the track he was accidentally struck and killed by a passing train His brother in law O S Anthony went to Philadelphia and accompanied the remains from that city to Waldo where on March 9 funeral service was held Rev J A Smith officiating assisted by Rev Mr Hurlebrink The young man possessed many commendable qualifications and the very large number present at the obsequies attested to the esteem in which he was held ***

Harvey Spangler departed this life March 8 aged thirty five years seven months and four days For thirty seven days he had suffered intensely and the end was determined by pneumonia He was a good moral young man temperate in the strictest sense amiable and always well composed He had a large circle of friends who grieved themselves much in the hour of bereavement The funeral services were held Friday March 10 Rev D Carl Yoder a former pastor now of West Mansfield officiating ***

## THE FUNNY FELLOWS

**Exception.**

Well said Mr Titewad, putting down his paper that woman who got all tha money from those bank ers certainly was shrewd Seems like a woman can always get money from a man no matter how cautious he is

She can remarked Mrs Titewad so long as she isn t married to him —Judge

**It All Depends**

Is it a fact that your house is only two minutes from the station?' asked the city man

It varies replied the suburbanite Sometimes it s only two minutes and sometimes it s over an hour

Depends on whether you use your automobile I suppose

Yes or whether it breaks down —Philadelphia Ledger

**You Can't Please Em**

I don t see what a man wants with two wives snorted Mrs Enpeck as she threw down a paper containing an account of the Smoot case

I don t either said Mr Enpeck fervently

It must have been the way he said it that made Mrs Enpeck so mad —Louisville Courier Journal

## AN INSPECTION OF D COMPANY

**Is Held by Army Officers at Armory Thursday Evening**

The annual inspection of D company was held in the armory Thursday evening, and was made by Captain Ayers of the regular army Major Mac Lee Wilson of General Speaks staff and Captain Lanning late of the volunteer infantry While the report will not be received for some time the officers were evidently well pleased with the condition of the paraphernalia of the company and a good grade is anticipated

Previous to the inspection the inspecting officers were entertained at a six o clock dinner given at the Commercial club by Major McMurray and Captain Lyons A novel occurrence brought to light at the dinner was that Major Mac Lee Wilson and Captain Lanning had not met since they broke bread together in the Philippines during the Spanish American war

### REV E F. W STELLHORN WRITES TO THE STAR

**Defines His Position With Regard to Fraternal Orders**

Editor of the Marion Daily Star —As the article which appeared in the issue of March 15 of your valuable paper which has reference to a discourse delivered by me on March 5 on the text II Corinthians 6 14 18 though unintentionally yet contains statements and intimations not just and fair to me and my congregation permit to make the following statements

I have no apologies to offer as to my personal position and all I said at the time referred to The love of Christ constrained me to speak what I firmly believed to be the teaching of God s word and I am courting no man s favor nor am I afraid of any man s enmity As a Lutheran and an American citizen I shall never yield my inalienable right of free speech on any subject I desire to talk about especially when it concerns the welfare of immortal souls

The reference to the obligation and penalty in the master s degree of Masonry and to the test of steel in the third degree of the Knights of Pythias lodge was merely incidental to clinch an argument and to convince those who knew that I knew what I was talking about

As to the division of sentiment in the congregation as to the action of the minister I know absolutely nothing about it Some outsiders who had better attend to their own affairs are responsible for such a report Not a single member of my congregation has expressed or even intimated his or her displeasure or dissatisfaction to me and I don t care what any man thinks or says about me or my views if he is not man enough to say it to me As one swallow does not make the summer so the possible one or two dissatisfied do not make or represent the congregation

I and my congregation are fully agreed on the question of secret societies which briefly stated is this While we do not approve of them the fact that anyone is a member of any secret organization per se (in itself) does not keep him out or put him out of the Lutheran church We respect the opinion of those who see no wrong in them but ask the same consideration for our opinion with the privilege of free speech and testimony to the end of enlightenment and spirituality

I don t see how any fair minded person can take any exception whatever to our position If any single person has even as much as intimated that he or she will leave the Lutheran congregation on account of the sermon referred to that is news to me However should there be any one who does not want to tolerate or permit free speech and testimony on all and any subjects that person is too narrow and bigoted to be a good Lutheran and the Lutheran church would not miss him in fact would have no use for him The Lutheran church is as narrow in her doctrines and requirements as God and His word which shows us The narrow way that leadeth to life and as broad in her sympathy and love as God who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to save it

Respectfully
F. J. Wm Stellhorn
Lutheran pastor

Marion Ohio March 16 1905

**Her Mistake**

Nell—I told him if he dared to kiss me he d be sorry for it

Belle—And was he?

Nell—No I was the only one who was sorry—sorry I told him —Philadelphia Press

**Different Kind of Egg**

A New York vegetarian had an amusing experience the other morning while at breakfast His family was out of town and he went to a restaurant and took a seat next to a stranger

The vegetarian took occasion to advertise his creed by telling the stranger that all meat was injurious and that the human diet should be strictly vegetarian

'But ' replied the stranger 'I seldom eat meat

You just ordered eggs said the vegetarian An egg is practically meat because it eventually becomes a bird

The kind of eggs I eat never become birds answered the stranger quietly

Good heavens cried the vegetarian, "what kind of eggs do you eat?

Principally boiled eggs said the stranger —Boston Post

## BELIEFS WHICH THE JAPS HAVE SHAKEN.

In no respect has the white man been surer of his superiority over men of darker skins than in regard to his fighting powers He has believed himself easily the best soldier and the finest organizer of war in the world What white nation is confident now of the accuracy of that estimate? Who is certain that there are white men anywhere who can out fight the little brown islanders of Japan?

It has been the belief of the Occident if not of Orientals that the typical warrior should be gruff and blunt more given to talk of feats of arms than to anything delicate fanciful or esthetic What swashbucklers what swearing troopers what dangerous ruffians of the western world can claim superiority in all or anything that makes a soldier over the Japanese who speak softly and are naturally smiling courteous and deferential who love beauty so much that they make festivals of the blossoming of fruit trees in spring and are so dainty that they care more for fans than strong drink and value toothbrushes above hearty food?

In Europe and America the general tendency has been to rate big men above small men for army service It has been taken for granted that soldiers ought to be burly stout and not too far from the animal type in man Much that is ruffianly much that savors of the most bestial elements of human nature has been forgiven fighting men because such things have been deemed inseparable from the fierce courage and abundant vigor required in war Yet the ever victorious and altogether wonderful armies of Japan have no drunken rowdies They are not attended by a licentious horde or camp followers The unmatched soldiers of the Mikado are small dapper neat They would be called effeminate if they had not proved themselves almost superhumanly virile

The belief has been very general among English speaking people that meat eaters have better natural equipment for fighting than vegetarians or those who use little flesh The Japanese live almost wholly on vegetable food What beef eaters have better fighting blood? Was there ever a race of more perfect warriors?

In the last half century the period of Germany s rise to primacy in the military world of Europe of the victory of the North in the American civil war of the growing bulk and might of Russia and of the commanding naval position of England it has been a popular doctrine that there was more iron and granite in northern races than in those living in mild climates Snow and ice have been associated with world mastery But Japan is a country of mild weather and much of the soft beauty and ease of the sub tropics Is the northern part of the earth necessarily destined to overlordship nearer the equator?

More technical ideas pertaining to war have been shaken or overturned by the soldiers of Japan They have shown that by fighting much in the night it is quite possible to get to close quarters when facing modern rifles and artillery They have proved that if the enemy s army holds its entrenchments against assaults for three days that is no sign that his lines may not be carried in a week or a fortnight They have set the world an example which multiplies by four or five the supposedly utmost limit of endurance in storming fortifications Another marvel the Japanese wounded do not groan or mumble Their hospitals and hospital trains are quiet orderly even serene It is a war of wonders —Cleveland Leader

## Should a Sea-Level Canal Be Constructed?

Although it has long been taken for granted that the canal to be constructed on the Isthmus of Panama would be provided with locks of late a disposition has been evinced in influential quarters to advocate the substitution of a sea level waterway Some cogent objections to the change are set forth by Brigadier General P C Hains U S A in the March number of the North American Review Much weight is given to the objections by the well known technical qualifications of the writer who has served as an engineer of numerous harbor and river improvements and works of harbor defense as the engineer in charge of the Potomac flats improvement is a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications is a member of the Nicaragua canal commission in 1897 99 and is a member of the Isthmian canal commission since 1899

General Hains begins by pointing out that a sea level canal in the ordinary sense of the words is not practicable at Panama By the term is understood an open cut unobstructed by locks like the Suez canal that connects the Mediterranean with the Red sea or the St Clair canal that unites Lake St Clair with Lake Huron Inasmuch however as twice a day the level of the ocean at Panama is ten feet higher at high tide and ten feet lower at low tide than it is at Colon the currents in a sea level canal would be most of the time so rapid that large ships could not be handled with safety The only way of obviating the difficulties arising from these conditions is to provide a tide lock A mean level might thus be maintained between the lock and the Atlantic ocean while the level on the Pacific side might be allowed to fluctuate between ten feet above and ten feet below such level In other words the difference between a sea level canal and a lock canal at Panama is simply this that the former would require one lock and the latter several locks

It is not denied by General Hains that a canal with only one lock would be better than a canal with several locks But the question is pertinent How much better? Is the former he asks worth $100 000 000 more than the latter? To the excess cost must be added ten years delay by which many hundred additional millions of dollars would be lost if the canal is to render the United States as much benefit as has been claimed for it We are also reminded by General Hains that the present construction on the Isthmus of a canal equipped with several locks will not prevent its ultimate conversion into a one lock canal should the future demand of commerce justify such a change As the canal is admitted to be chiefly for the benefit of future generations why inquires General Hains should not part of the burden of cost be imposed upon them? Why should we spend an additional hundred millions now and postpone the completion of the waterway for ten years when possibly if not probably, a sea level canal will never be required?

It is further maintained that the difficulties of passing ships through locks are much exaggerated They are much less than those encountered when ships have to be docked for repairs The fact is recalled that the commerce of the Manchester canal though it is obstructed with locks is steadily growing while that annually passing through the Soo canal also with locks is enormous General Hains seems to accept the computation that the water supply of the Chagres river is sufficient for a traffic of 40 000 000 tons annually or more than three times the tonnage that now passes through the Suez canal and 10 000 000 tons more than passed through the Soo canal during the last twelve month He evidently regards with incredulity the assumption that the tonnage traversing the Panama canal will ever reach such figures but he submits that should it do so the question of the cost of converting a canal with several locks into a one lock canal would become of secondary importance

It is the conviction of General Hains that a one lock canal at Panama will never become necessary and that a canal provided with several locks can be so constructed as to furnish all requisite facilities for vessels of the largest tonnage and greatest draught that will ever come into use In view however of the uncertainties attaching to future commercial conditions he points out that a canal furnished with several locks may be so built in the first instance as to keep in view its ultimate conversion into a single lock canal should a necessity therefore arise This he avers can be done without increasing the first cost indeed if eventual conversion be contemplated the first cost may be somewhat reduced The retaining walls of masonry in the Culebra cut the outlay on which has been calculated at about $9 000 000 could be omitted if the canal is built with a view to its possible conversion into a one lock waterway According to General Hains the first cost might also be diminished by reducing the height of the summit level to about sixty five feet above mean tide and by the construction of a dam at Alhajuela or Gamboa so as to create a reservoir in the upper valley of the Chagres to supply water for the canal in the dry season and regulate freshets in the wet

The suggestions made by General Hains deserve and doubtless will receive serious consideration at the hands of President Roosevelt and the canal commission —New York Sun

**City of Fogs**

The sun must have made a mistake He is still intensely popular in Cincinnati on those rare occasions when he shows himself to the people of the Queen City —Cincinnati Times Star

Mrs George Blume of Columbus is a guest of Mrs George McKinley of west Church street

## OSTRICH PLUMES

**A Good Method of Renovating Them When Bedraggled**

A suggestion as to how to rejuvenate bedraggled ostrich plume

First of all water will not injure a good plume Wash it in a tepid bath of slightly soapy water A small basin is the best utensil to use as you can swish it around the edge without spreading the feathers too much The soap should be in such quantity as to just make light suds Run the feather through your hands gently three or four times to remove the dirt When it appears clean rinse it in two baths of clean tepid water and drain

Great care must be exercised in drying a feather and it is not to be laid down from the moment it leaves the basin until all the moisture has been driven out In hasten matters it may be partially dried over a stove but the sun is better Dry it but not too much while the drying is going on

When the plume is still a trifle moist hold it for about half a minute over a spout of a steaming kettle This curls the feather after which it is to be dried rapidly over a stove plate in order not to lose the curl

Never brush a feather to get it to fall into place shake it instead If the ends of the feather prove refractory they may be given an extra curl with a curling iron though you must be careful that the instrument is neither dirty with soot nor too hot The hottest temperature the finger can stand is a good test New Orleans Times Democrat

## THE NERVOUS WOMAN

**What She Should Do to Get Herself In Good Condition**

The nervous woman who occupies her She makes herself and everybody around her perfectly miserable Sometimes there s a cure for the nervousness and then has to be pitied and sometimes it s but a habit one gets into of being irritable and fussy and generally looking on the blue side of everything When the nervous system gets out of order the whole system lags in sympathy The digestive system the liver and the heart all refuse to do their work Every nervous woman should eat five or six times a day She should eat three meals Have a lunch between meals and never omit the warm drink taken just before she goes to bed However all the food must be very easy of digestion Malted milk beef tea milk and bouillon are all good for the nervous woman s lunch Gentle exercise and work are as necessary to the woman with nerves as food and fresh air An active interest in life will be her salvation but generally the woman in such a condition thinks she isn t interested in a thing in life so she must keep at work until she develops an interest A celebrated physician has said If you wish never to be nervous live with reason have a purpose in life and work for it Try joyously strive not for the unattainable be not annoyed by trifles aim to attain neither great knowledge or great riches be not self centered but love the good and thy neighbor as thyself

## KITCHEN HELPS

The dirtiest frying pan will become clean if soaked five minutes in ammonia and water

Half a lemon placed in the water in which dish towels and kitchen cloths are soaked is said to sweeten them wonderfully

In putting away tinware see that it is perfectly dry It is the little drop of water that causes the spot of rust and the rust soon eats a hole

After peeling onions wash the knife and also your hands with cold water for this will rinse off the onion juice whereas hot water would set it and cause it to stick

The flat end of a cork is the handiest thing one can use for scouring knives and forks The cork should be dampened slightly and dipped in the powdered bath brick or fine ashes and the scouring will be quickly accomplished

**The Kitchen Sink**

Whether a kitchen sink be iron enamel or stone it should stand on four legs with all its drainpipes exposed to full view A very clever physician once said If I am called in to a case of diphtheria the first thing I look at is the kitchen sink The danger arising from a badly kept sink cannot be exaggerated nor can any degree of care in keeping it be considered extreme The waste pipe from a kitchen sink should have boiling water and ammonia or washing soda poured down it each day At least once a week it should be treated to a dose of some good disinfectant such as chloride of lime This old standby is very inexpensive and quite as good as many of the modern high priced articles Put a large teacupful of chloride of lime into two quarts of hot water Harper s Bazar

**The Art of Resting**

To understand how to rest is of more importance than to know how to work The latter can be learned if one will give one s mind to it but the former is an art some people never acquire Rest necessitates change of scene and activities Lounging is very often tiring steeping is not always restful and sitting down with nothing to do is simply to invoke weariness A change is needed to bring into play a different set of faculties and to direct the thoughts into a new channel The woman who is weary and heavy laden with care finds relief in active employment with freedom from responsibility The brain worker generally finds her rest in playing hard Rest may be found in many different ways but it is quite a mistake to expect to find it in idleness—Baltimore Herald

## THE SENSE OF TASTE.

**IT SHOULD BE THE BEST GUIDE TO THE FOOD WE NEED**

**If Not Perverted It Will Select Those Substances For Which the Body Is Suffering—We Use Entirely Too Much Salt**

The function of the taste doubtless sustains a much more important relation to digestion than has been generally accorded to it says Dr Kellogg Food to be digested must be appetizing Food which nauseates does not stimulate the secretion of the fluid necessary to digest it either in the mouth or the stomach The sense of taste may be regarded as a sort of regulator Hence it is an important part of food that the sense of taste may be stimulated and that it may have an opportunity to exercise its selective and controlling functions

When one has eaten a sufficient amount of simple wholesome food the sense of taste informs him of the fact by declining to receive more A perfect rule for mastication would be to chew each morsel of food until there is left only a tasteless remnant It is useless to swallow such a residue as it can have no nutritive value When food is eaten in this way the sense of taste has an opportunity to say enough before too much has been swallowed and thus affords a perfect means of adjusting the amount of food taken to the needs of the body

A careful study of this suggestion will also show that the sense of taste if allowed to act in a normal way will select those substances of which the body is in great need For example if the blood is impoverished and needs an extra supply of nitrogenous food there will be a craving for such foods as nuts legumes and possibly eggs and milk or some other substance containing nitrogen

A curious analogy to this function is found in some insectivorous plants which as has been shown by recent experiments refuse to capture insects or pay attention to fragments of meat placed within their grasp except when the soil upon which they grow is lacking in nitrogenous elements By supplying a fertilizer rich in nitrogen these so called carnivorous plants cease to be carnivorous and behave wholly like other plants The same principle applies to the use of fat making substances such as starchy and oleaginous foods such as nuts and cereals The writer has frequently observed in thin patients a craving for fats which disappeared entirely after the patient had made a gain of 20 or 30 pounds

The taste was no doubt intended by the Creator to be a perfect guide to the quantity and quality of food to be taken and not simply a means of gustatory pleasure Unfortunately it has been terribly debauched and perverted from its normal function Men and women treat the palate as the pianist treats his instrument touching it in various ways simply for the purpose of provoking pleasurable sensations with no regard whatever for the possible needs of the body or the possible damage which may be caused The sense of taste thus wrongly educated becomes perverted and its indications become confused Abnormal cravings are developed which demand satisfaction in the use of tea coffee wine and other intoxicants mustard pepper and other condiments large quantities of salt pickles and rich and savory dishes of various sorts together with sweets ices and tidbits of all kinds The sense of taste has been dethroned from its high position as governor of nutrition and has come to be merely the servant of a capricious and insatiable desire for an illegitimate sensation a purely selfish animal pleasure This is gluttony pure and simple and is the apt tutor and half companion of alcoholic intemperance

The free use of common salt must likewise be placed among serious dietetic errors Professor Bunge of Basel the leading physiological chemist of the world with many others has shown that the so called necessity for the alimentary use of salt rests upon a very uncertain and equivocal if not erroneous basis and that at most salt can be used without injury only in very minute quantities The quantity designated by Professor Bunge as within the limits of possible harmlessness is about 15 grains a day or probably less than one fourth of the amount usually consumed The free use of salt leads to thirst and copious drinking in connection with meals

Gum chewing, tobacco chewing the use of tobacco in any form must be condemned as harmful to the digestion through exhausting the function of the salivary glands so that when required to maintain constant activity the saliva secreted by the glands has very little value as a digestive agent The glands as well as the muscles and other parts of the body require rest in which to store up the elements necessary for their proper function —Good Health

**His Capacity Had Limits**

An old farmer who was in the habit of eating what was set before him asking no questions dropped into a Memphis cafe for dinner The waiter gave him the menu card and explained to the old gentleman that it was the list of dishes the cafe served for dinner that day Accordingly he began at the top of the bill of fare and ordered each thing in turn until he had covered about one third of it The prospect of what was still before him was too overpowering yet there were some things at the end that he wanted to try He called the waiter and confidently marking off the spaces on the card with his index finger said

Fool here I ve et from thar to thar Can I skip from that to thar and eat on to the bottom —Memphis Scimitar

## THE AFTERNOON NAP.

**How It Helped One Nervous Wreck Back to Health**

'Why do I keep so good natured? she said laughingly to a group of her friends It s the old story—an afternoon nap I absolutely refused to believe it for a long time but at last I was driven to it on a visit where all the rest family and guests retired soon after dinner for an hour s rest I used to take a book and prepare to enjoy myself for that length of time but this seemed to worry my hostess who evidently did not feel comfortable to go away and leave me alone So after a time I went up with the others lay down on the bed and took my nap and now I am so wedded to it that I cannot do without it You know ever since that attack of nervous prostration I get easily tired and irritated—nervous my family are charitable enough to call it Things go easily enough in the morning but in the afternoon everything would worry me and it seemed impossible to keep serene Now things go as smoothly as possible As soon as luncheon is over after a few minutes spent on necessary household directions I go upstairs take off my clothing, put on my nightdress and lie down for a half or three quarters of an hour s nap—not longer or else I feel stupid for the rest of the day After an unhurried toilet I come down feeling greatly refreshed and ready for either work or play I know my family are rejoicing in my recovery from nervousness—Brown Book

## BLANKETS

**The More Sun and Air They Get the Better For Them**

Blankets should be aired as persistently as mattresses—aired and shaken vigorously every day

The best kind of blankets to buy varies with the buyer All wool are usually considered the best but blankets with a cotton warp and wool 'filling' stand home cleaning better than those made of all wool

No blankets should be washed but instead should be dry cleaned to leave them fluffy and light But cotton warp blankets can be washed If washed they must be better than any others though even those should be done with greater care They should be stretched (curtain frames are good if you have them) flat to dry

Watch the bindings They get tattered and torn or soiled easily but they re too easily rebound to let them stay shabby Hang the blankets out of doors every little while as well as airing them as you make the bed keeping the principle always before your mind that the more sun and air they get the better for them—and for you

## LAUNDRY LINES

Table linen should never be starched, and the polish should only be acquired by careful ironing

If the iron is stood on a clean white brick when set down it will keep hot much longer than if placed on a metal rest

From a purely sanitary standpoint there is no washboard equal to the one made of glass especially if there is sickness in the house

Insist upon your laundress putting a tablespoonful of borax into the water in which flannels are washed and there will be no danger of their not being soft and white

If you have black or tinted cambrics or muslins you hesitate to trust to the laundress give them a dip yourself into water with which you have stirred a teaspoonful of black pepper This is also said to save gray and buff linen from spots when rinsed in the first water

**Feather Pillows**

Pillows wear out just like anything else says a housekeeping authority, even though one may change the tick covering from time to time The feathers become impregnated with dust and dirt and lose the life that is in all good feathers at first Then too years ago feathers were not prepared or pillows made according to the scientific methods that now obtain A pair of feather pillows bought today of a reliable firm are not at all like the feather pillows of our grandmothers day as one soon finds and it would be wise for many a housewife to go through her bedchambers and place new pillows on every bed renovating the feathers in the old pillows perhaps but using them for filling sofa pillows for which purpose they do very well but not for affording comfortable rest and sleep at night

**The Oil Stove**

Thoroughly clean and refill the oil stove every time after using If you allow oil and dirt to accumulate on it it is sure to smell unpleasant when lighted Don t cut the wick but rub off the charred parts with a rag or a piece of paper Always turn the wick down before extinguishing it and leave turned down till you are going to light it again Remember that the top of the part up and down which the wick runs needs to be kept thoroughly clean Give it a rub both inside and out every time you clean the stove and if a crust forms round the top scrape it occasionally

**Chicken Sambayon**

Here is a delicious variation of chicken soup Make a strong broth by boiling the carcasses of two chickens together with the skinned feet the ends of the pinions and any scraps of meat left uneaten Clear the broth of fat season and add the yolks of six or eight eggs well beaten Cook the eggs and the broth together in a double boiler stirring all the time until the mixture thickens like a thin boiled custard Serve in bouillon cups This is called chicken sambayon

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We don t seriously object to the observation of that English professor that the president s Inaugural address followed the line of thought of old Thucydides but it is rather un kind of him to claim that Mr Roosevelt patterned his address after a funeral oration

The Chicago News aptly remarks that ' there is a growing conviction that no judge should run for office with one hand and administer justice with the other

The president has a little theory of his own on *the age question* It is that a man should be retired after he has served forty years and that will be the rule hereafter in the army

Maxim Gorki has *been offered* $150,000 for the English rights of his next novel This ought to cause an exodus from the Hoosier literary *belt*

The net profits of the tobacco trust last year were $22 04 696, but the inveterate smoker will hardly consider a *small amount like that against* the solid comfort secured from the weed

Sir Hiram Maxim says he has fully solved the *flying problem* which recalls the fact that a gentleman by the name of Langley once made a similar statement

Two duck hunters were shot in Illinois yesterday Manifestly a few nimrods, at least escaped the deer season

Russia has arranged an $100 000 000 loan in Paris but that will hardly make the first payment in a little business deal to which the Czar will very probably be a party in the near future

The Czar has paid England $12 *000 and that little target practice at* fair on the North sea is now a closed incident

The Connecticut supreme court has decided *against Colonel* Bryan in the Bennett will case There s no getting away from the fact that the colonel is surely becoming addicted to the losing habit

The strike in New York City is a failure to go on a strike in the eastern metropolis is just about equivalent to losing a job

Now that we know that his real name is Van de Poorten Schwartz we can t seriously blame the novelist for calling himself Maarten Maartens

"Arizona may feel a little lonesome for a while " remarks Colonel Bryan ' But her patience will be rewarded *as soon* as the Democrats get control of the government A while! There are times when the colonel shows a singular lack of judgment in his choice of words

Colonel Bryan claims that it cost Mr Rockefeller $66 000 to muzzle the Knasas legislature but the latter isn t absolutely sure the muzzle fits at that

Is murder a habit? asks the Philadelphia Ledger Down in West Virginia they appear to look upon it as a pastime

Wealth is a danger according to Dr Lyman Abbott but it s one we all court

Wonder if Dr Richardson s half time hens would be full time layers?

Strange we haven t had a word from Apostle Jack Dowie on the Osler theory

No doubt even Russia realizes *that she cannot set up her soldier* dead as a counter claim in the Japanese peace terms

France made 9 1 ,, 000 gallons *of cider in 1904 French* champagnes should be cheap this year

We hope Mr Carnegie will not squander that $64 40 witness fee in riotous living

Miss Stone feels it to be her duty to go back to Bulgaria Miss Stone should realize however that the American people may not feel it to be their duty to ransom her again

## WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE MIRROR?

The Star begs the indulgence of its readers for quoting from the official organ of Democracy *The Star* is not given to offenses of this kind but the temptation in the present case is too strong to be overcome especially since we feel that we would merit the displeasure of our readers did we keep from them any thing so deliciously funny as the following from last Saturday s *Mirror*

### What Shall We Do With Our Prosecutor

Hon John H Clark prosecuting *attorney of Marion county* has demonstrated his ability to do things He has not only secured a permanent injunction against the county commissioners restraining them from approving the salaries of the county engineering force for compiling tax maps but he filed a bill for his services for $150 When it is taken into consideration that the prosecuting attorney s salary is $1 000 per year this little bit of extra is looked upon as a pretty good slice for the amount of labor involved In fact it is an exorbitant sum and in the face of the proposition that Mr Clark is a reformer his action does not harmonize with the claims of his friend that he is entirely consistent The idea that there was no defense put up by the representa*tives of the engineering force* on the county commissioners does not seem to have been considered by Mr Clark when he made out his bill for $150 So far as the Mirror is able *to ascertain there was nothing done* by Mr Clark other than drawing and filing the petition which perhaps involved three hours time If he worked any longer than the above *mentioned time* then it was due to his inexperience as a lawyer for a case of this nature requires no technical knowledge of the law as only elementary principles are involved

As a proof of our position the Mirror is informed that the work necessary to the drawing and filing of a petition similar to the one in question is no greater than that required in an ordinary cognovit judgment which would probably for the amount of labor involved have entitled him to a fee of one tenth of the amount received

Considering the fee ($150) received by Mr Clark for *the amount* of work actually done the charge made by the engineers for the actual amount of work done by them were very reasonable

*The Mirror stands and always will* stand for the right and is ever willing and ready to condemn the wrong But if there is one thing it is opposed to greater than another it is *OFFICIAL GRAFT and political corruption* especially when under the guise of reformation

Mr Clark s action should serve as a cue for Marion s Municipal league *to pass a set of resolutions regarding* what shall we do with our prosecutor Mr John H Clark?

That s the story in its entirety We have given it in full partly to *conform to the Star s eminently fair* policy of refraining from using misleading extracts and partly that our readers may be in on the entire treat

And now for a comment or two on the subject

I never made application for a cent in the case said Prosecutor *John H Clark I never presented* a bill The judge voluntarily allowed me $150 for my services in the case Such allowances are customary owing to the smallness of the prosecutor s salary I get $ 72 a year and not $1 000 as stated

Clark presented no bill He made no application for an allowance for *services in the case said Judge B* G Young in an interview on the subject I allowed him $1 0 on my own initiative and if any fault is found in the matter it must be with me Clark s services were worth every dollar allowed if not more Any statement to the contrary is ridiculous

Yes I read the Mirror s editorial said ex Prosecuting Attorney I Guthery It was rotten I m sorry they have taken a position so unfortunate

This statement was made in response to an inquiry as to the editorial as a statement of facts

As a matter of fact the allowance was a *small one The prosecutor* saved the taxpayers of the county an annual legalized graft of $ 000 salaries of Surveyor Noyes and his three assistants For the first year the bill would have been over $ 000 as it was proceeded to buy a record to the value of $1 110 In saving the county over $ 000 the first year *and at least $ 000 yearly thereafter* for an indeterminate period Judge Young without a word on the subject from Prosecutor Clark allowed the latter $1 0 Had it mutually been a private one instead of public any attorney would have been entitled in charging from one to two thousand for his services in the case a charge which any reasonable client would have been glad to pay

The claim that Prosecutor Clark or any attorney would necessarily consume more than three hours in looking up the fact and drawing this pleading is as supremely silly as the further claim that the drawing of the petition in question required no more time nor care nor attention than the drawing of a petition *in a cognovit proceeding* which requires only the filling in of a blank prepared for that purpose

In a word the Mirror attempted to make political capital and was not only unfortunate in the selection of its subject but also blundered in its handling of the attempt It went after Prosecutor Clark a Republican and landed on Judge Young a Democrat But we feel the latter will not take offense He should not in the light of the real amusement which the public has *drawn and will draw from the incident*

## THE STAR'S ADDITIONAL MECHANICAL FACILITIES

The Star s mechanical facilities have been such for the last ten or twelve days owing to a torn up condition caused by the installation of a *new double magazine* type setting machine and the remodeling of its old ones that they have been utterly unequal to the demands made upon them As a result the issues of the Star for the time stated have not been what they would have been under other conditions and far from what are hoped for in the future

*In consequence of the improve*ments made the Star is in position to set practically all its news matter by machinery All its machines are now equipped to set heads of a variety of styles as well as straight news and bulletins thus precluding the possibility of worn letters so common when heads are set by hand In other words when the newness has worn off the machines and they are working smoothly a consummation hoped for inside a week or two each issue *of the Star will be printed from the* equivalent of new type No only this but the facilities for getting up matter will be greatly increased and more attention to both local and telegraphic matter will be possible

As is well known the Star is the only paper in this and adjoining counties receiving the full Scripps *McRae telegraph service Save the* Star and the Delaware Gazette which receives a manifold copy of the Scripps McRae service up to 1 o clock each afternoon from the Star s wire there is not a paper in the section named which gets other than a bulletin or a pony service—services which will range from a couple of hundred to a thousand words daily exclusive of market reports This is not said in an attempt to minimize the worth of any paper in the district *mentioned—for Marion and sur*rounding county eats are splendidly represented in a newspaper way—but as a matter of fact that the people of Marion and vicinity may know that the Star is doing its utmost to be progressive and up to date and also to intimate to those not already on our list that

Now is the time *to subscribe*

A Washington state court has decided that no man should be mulcted in damages who breaks a promise he has made to marry a woman who he afterward learns is afflicted by tuberculosis In a marriage the court held three persons *were concerned—the man the wo*man and the state and that the state had the right to prevent any marriage which would be dangerous to its welfare

While the court manifestly takes a sensible view of the case it is none the less true that the woman in the case suffer through no fault of her own and *all effort should be* made by every state in the land to promote and encourage any and all measures of possible practicability to wipe out the white plague It s a duty which every state owes to its citizens to make them as nearly as possible equal under the operation of its law a condition which manifestly does not obtain in the state of Washington

The rapidity with which the Japs are making history must make life rather strenuous for Mr Halstead

With one Marionite deriving a fortune by turning out checks in ten and one half days and another citizen losing the less than a lost art it must be confessed that Marion is going rather a fast pace in scientific matters of life

Those $1 0 California senators should move to Colorado The market price there is $ 000

*President Roosevelt* admits that he s having trouble finding a $100 000 man for that job in Panama but he approaches his little difficulty in locating a $ 0 000 man for that situation open in Texas

Can it be possible that President Roosevelt has treasured all the mean things said about him by Colonel Bryan and has selected the Nebraskan to succeed him in 1908?

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE CANAL.

The adjournment of congress without taking any action concerning the Panama canal leaves that great *undertaking* in a most unsatisfactory position The president very much desired that the present commission of seven members be legislated out of office and that authority be given *to him to appoint* a new commission of three or at most of five members who under his direction should build the canal Although the president s views and wishes were presented in *a special communication congress* did nothing save to extend until the end of the fifty ninth congress the measure enacted last year vesting in the president the power to provide for the government of the canal zone

The status at present therefore is that President Roosevelt under the act of June 28 1902 is authorized through the present Isthmian canal commission to excavate and construct a lock canal and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to pay for the work to the amount of $130 000 000 The act says specifically that the canal so constructed shall be supplied with all necessary locks ' This might not bind the president to construct a lock canal and no other but the amount fixed for the bond issue $130 000 000 does bind him since much more than double that sum will be required for a sea level canal The condition that confronts the president and the country therefore is that while the commission and the commission s engineers have reached the conclusion that the plan congress had in view in 1902 of building the *canal with locks must be abandoned* and a sea level waterway constructed the law under which the president must act does not authorize him to build a canal without locks

The public interest manifestly requires that there should be some reasonable adjustment that will permit the work to go on until the desired legislation is obtained It is to be presumed that during the current year work can be done which would be necessary under either the lock plan or the sea level plan so that progress can be made without unwarrantably presuming upon congressional acceptance of a lockless canal —New York Time

## THE PASSING OF NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara falls are doomed Children already born may yet walk dry shod from the mainland of New York state reservation to Goat island across the present bed of the Niagara river

With this startling statement Mr Alton D Adams opens an article in Cassier s Magazine for March on the destruction of Niagara falls Reports from Albany rehearse the details of the latest proposition to hasten the day of the fulfilment of Mr Adams prediction

Experts estimate the normal discharge of the Niagara river as 220 000 cubic feet of water per second with Lake Erie at its mean level At low water in the lake this volume sinks to 165 110 cubic feet The diversion created by the power houses already in operation and in process of construction is nearly 50 000 cubic *feet per second* or a little less than one third of the total volume of water running over the falls a and twenty two per cent of the current at its mean level This is exclusive of the considerable intake of the Welland canal which in addition to the water used for ship transportation also furnishes water for factories and electric systems

Approximately one quarter of the water which normally flows over the falls is now or soon will be diverted from its natural bed and sent through tunnels to turn machinery The effort to convert the Palisades into concrete is rivalled by the conversion of our world famous falls into electric lights and street car power

The destruction of Niagara falls would be a most lamentable calamity In considering the measure now before the assembly both people and legislators should bear clearly in mind that electricity and mechanical power can be created in various ways while man can do nothing to the falls except to destroy them Their reduction to mere applied horse power would be a crime —New York Sun

Wonder if Mr Roosevelt s selec*tion for 1908 is the $100 000 man* who was too old to dig the canal?

Upon second thought we have concluded that it s hardly probably *the Kuropatkin cigar will be put on* the market in the near future

Major Desmuets the senior officer on the retired list of the French army entered the military service in 1815 In considering healthy occupations soldiering must not be overlooked

Dr Dowie has concluded to defer raising the dead and apply all his energies to raising the debt

Kuropatkin reports that from February 28 to March 11 inclusive 1 130 officers and 16 391 men were missing at roll call Taking the Russian figures the price being paid by Russia for *her dilatory tactics in* acquiring Manchuria is awful

Aside from the preliminaries to a heavy weight fight we are unable to recall anything *which has brought* forth so little result and so much talk as the Panama canal

Maybe that young Newport couple *might be able to struggle along on* the income of $ 10 000 if they would make the attempt now when eggs are not so high

*I would have to be mighty ugly* if I were a woman says Colonel Bryan before I would hire a man to marry me and take me to a foreign country Can this be the new idea which the colonel picked up in Europe

It appears that it is not so much a lack of men but a lack of money which will most strongly work for peace in the Far East

Kuropatkin says he is out of danger If news from the Far East is trustworthy he also somewhat out of arms

The Russians have concluded to defer the war against Great Britain till the Japs have worn themselves out chasing them

The Russians may honestly claim that only one thing prevented them from winning the world s greatest battle

It is stated that a new use has been found for the vermiform appendix but it will never become as popular with the physicians as the old

Possibly Kuropatkin would rather *be defeated than run the risk of be*ing presented a home by a grateful people

It will be hard to persuade young *ladies to forsake corsets so long as* they almost daily read headlines like this Young woman s stays save her from the bullet of a jealous sweet heart

A night or two ago knights of the jimmy entered the sanction of the Huntington Democrat blew the *safe and made* away with a nice bit of money How times have changed!

General Grosvenor has decided to accompany Secretary Taft and Speaker Cannon *on their trip to the Philip*pinespines The Filipinos will easily perceive that America is in no way limited in its types of citizens

Mr Hyde having concluded to be good it will be no more than fair to refer to him henceforth as Dr Jekyll

Taking into consideration the difficulty which must be experienced in sending views by cable those run by by the metropolitan papers depicting various phases of the capture of Mukden are truly marvelous

Still Kuropatkin may console him self with the thought that he isn t the first good man to fall before Inockers

Says the Atlanta Constitution The more President Roosevelt dem*onstrates that he is a patriot before* he is a partisan the firmer becomes his hold on the heart of his country men and the fainter become the lingering traces of sectionalism What could comment add to that?

A local citizen claims to have a method by which he is able to trick *hen into laying two eggs daily If* he will give it to the public a grateful people should arise and call him blessed regardless of the fact that it s more or less of an outrage on the hen

## MARION COMPANY GETS FINE OILER

*Drilled on the John Ulrich Farm North of Lovell*

Well No 10 on the John Ulrich farm north of Lovell put down by the Ackerman Oil company of Marion was given a 1 0 quart shot of nitroglycerin about noon Tuesday The well promises to be a fine oiler there being about 1 0 0 feet of oil in the hole shortly after the well was shot which is said to have been a pretty good one The well was to have been shot Monday but the shooter from Findlay broke down with his wagon when nine miles out *of that city and reached Carey about* 10 o clock Monday evening —Upper Sandusky Chief

## BROWNING GETS INTO TROUBLE

**Letters of a Jail-Breaker Found on *His Person.***

**HE GOES ON SPREE AND FORGETS TO MAIL THEM**

**Perusal of Letters Show He Has Been Arrested for Robbery and His Mother Is Trying To Get Lawyers To Defend Him--Released and Ordered Out of the City**

Carrying the letters of J May arrested for robbery at Elkhart Indiana who afterward broke jail got Edward Browning into a peck of trouble in this city

Three weeks ago Browning was arrested for drunkenness under the name of Riley at Elkhart and sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail While in jail Browning or Riley became acquainted with May who asked Browning to take a bundle of letters that he had received and send them to his mother at Marion Indiana

Browning took the letters got on a protracted spree and forgot to mail them He finally reached this city and was arrested for drunkenness The letters were found in his pocket and he was slated for drunkenness as J May A perusal of the letters showed that he had been arrested for robbery and that his mother was doing her best to assist him in getting lawyers to defend him *The police immediately assum*ed that the man was wanted at Elkhart and the authorities of that city were communicated with Chief Cornwell received information in re*turn that May was wanted there for* robbery and jail breaking

When confronted with the facts Browning told his story Another investigation was made and it develop*ed that Browning was not the man* wanted He was released from the city prison Thursday and ordered out of the city

## LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

### Tempus Fugit

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was summoned as a witness in a case tried in an Indiana court where one of the witnesses before him evinced some disinclination to state her age

Is it very necessary? coyly asked the witness a spinster of uncertain age

It is absolutely necessary madam interposed the judge

Well sighed the maiden if I must I suppose I must I didn t see how it could possibly affect the case for you see——

Madam observed the judge with some asperity I must ask you not to further waste the time of this court Kindly state your age

Whereupon the spinster showed signs of hysterics

I am that is I was——

Madam hurry up exclaimed the judge now thoroughly impatient Every minute makes it worse you know! Detroit Journal

### One Good Guess

James R Keene is noted for his civility He is as polite to a poor *man as to a millionaire On this ac*count servants always hold him in singularity high regard

A broker the other day complimented Mr Keene upon this trait

*With a smile Mr Keene said*

I learned in my youth that it is best to be polite to every one

I was walking in the country one day in my youth and on toward sun *down I lost my way As I plodded on* tired and hungry I met a farm hand

Jack I said what is the way to Berenda?

The farm hand looked at me with a frown

How did you know he said that my name was Jack

Oh I said I guessed it

Then said the farm hand *guess your way to Berenda*

### Mistaken Identity

Bishop Potter tells this story on himself He was preaching in a small *town up the state and after the ser*mon he held an informal reception As the last man in the line received by Dr Potter approached the latter he said Doctor I never heard a *better sermon in my life Dr Pot*ter says he was somewhat surprised because no one in the church had seemed to evince any particular interest in the sermon while it was being de*livered and he was glad to find one* man who had been impressed

What point interested you most? Dr Potter inquired of his admirer

Well I ll tell you returned the *latter* You are the first man I ever heard explain what Sodom and Gomorrah meant Until I listened to your sermon I always thought Sodom and Gomorrah were husband and wife —Brooklyn Eagle

### Lesson in Moderation

Fearful child—Daddy Bobby called me a liar? Is it a lie isn t it

Careful Father—Well darling we ll call it an exaggeration —London Sketch

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**ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE.**

State of Ohio Insurance Department
Columbus March 1 1905

I A I VORYS Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio do *hereby certify that the Mutual Insurance* Company of Richland township located at Marion in the state of Ohio has been duly organized and has complied in all respects with the laws of this state applicable to it and that its members are authorized to insure each *other against loss by fire and lightning* cyclones tornadoes or wind storms hail storms and explosions from gas on property in this state and to make assessments and collect upon and collect from each other such sums of money from time to time as may be necessary to pay losses which occur by fire and lightning cyclones tornadoes wind storms hail storms and explosions from gas to any member of such association as prescribed in Section 3 Revised Statutes of Ohio until March 1 1906 Its condition and business on the thirty first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof is shown by the statement under oath as required by Section 3 1 Revised Statutes to be as follows

Certificates in force—No 111

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| Amount | $2 933 06 00 |
| Aggregate amount of available assets | 4 1 |
| Net assets | 424 93 |
| Amount of income for the year in cash | 1 121 9 |
| Amount of expenditures for the year in cash | 10 1 |

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my [Seal] official seal to be affixed the day and year first above written

A I VORYS
Superintendent of Insurance

## EZRA BIBLER IN THE TOILS

**Sued by Mrs. Susanna Coon for Breach of Promise.**

**IS DAUGHTER OF RICH WYANDOT COUNTY FARMER**

**Defendant Is a Widower With Two Children Both Married Is Arrested on a Paternity Charge but as Yet the Matter *Is Not Given a Hearing* The Story in Full**

Ezra Bibler one of the most prominent farmers of the northern part of the county and living near the Wyandot county line has been sued in the court of common pleas of Wyandot county for damage in the sum of $ 10 for breach of promise

The plaintiff is Mrs Susanna Coon aged thirty three a divorced woman and the daughter of one of the wealthiest farmers of Wyandot county

Bibler is a widower with two children both married and according to the plaintiff s petition he has been paying her attention for some time past *The petition was filed a couple* of weeks ago but was not made public owing to the desire of the Wyandot county officials to get service on him and keep the case in the Wyandot county courts Bibler was finally found within the precincts of the county and the legal process was served on him

A short time ago Mrs Coon had *Bibler arrested on a paternity charge* but as yet the matter has not been given a hearing

Bibler claims he s innocent of the latter charge

### Frankly Stated

Are you looking for work?

No answered the poor but candid man I m looking for money but I m willing to work because I can t get it otherwise —Washington Star

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# CONTEST IS INTERESTING

Held at the High School Building, Tuesday Evening.

## THE MANY WHO ATTEND ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

**A Number of Subjects Are Capably and Creditably Handled--A Tie Between Mary Edsell and Margaret Tubbs for First Honors--Miss Mame Garberson Wins a Prize**

The oratorical contest held by the members of the High school in the auditorium of the building Tuesday evening was attended by one of the largest audiences ever in the auditorium every available seat being taken while a large number was compelled to stand

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with palms flags and pennant the colors of each class being evenly in evidence The affair was one of the most successful and instructive ever given by the members of the school and the audience was highly appreciative The contest which was held as an experiment was well received that it is the intention of the teachers to hold similar contests frequently

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Mabel Heller Carl Hasset of the freshman class the first on the program took for his subject The Unknown Speaker and in his description of the signing of the declaration of independence made a very forcible talk Miss Margaret Tubbs of the freshman class told a pathetic story on the subject Guilty or Not Guilty McClure's Child was the subject of a well rendered selection by Edythe Anderson of the senior class Miss Mary Edsell took on the subject The Actor's Story and her description of a scene on a burning ship won the applause of the entire audience At the conclusion of the declamations a short intermission was held and the contestants took their places on the platform

Miss Mame Garberson of the senior class was the first on the program in orations and her subject The Three Civic Virtues was handled in a very commendable manner Lowell Cathers of the sophomore class spoke on Education and the State and won deserved applause William of Orange his ability and resources were well described by Emerson Tubbs Miss Helen Rosenberg of the junior class took for her topic Victory or Shame, and spoke in an able manner Bert Paschall the last of the orators and a member of the sophomore class delivered an oration on Wendell Phillips in which he described the man as an agitator and reformer The program closed by the singing of the Gypsy Love Song by Ernest Carl He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Mabel Heller

Miss N L Gebhardt Misses Emmers and Messrs H E Hill M B Dickerson and M Waddell were the judges selected and a committee composed of Misses Ewalt and Axtell Oscar Morgenthaler of the senior class Edwin Stoll of the junior class Malcolm Strelitz of the sophomore class and Floyd Schissler of the freshman class were selected to wait upon the judges

After a five minute conference the report was returned to Principal Tubbs and it was found that in the declamations there was a tie between Mary Edsell and Margaret Tubbs for first honors while in the orations Miss Mame Garberson took first honors with Bert Paschall a close second

Before the departure of the pupils from the building their pent up enthusiasm was released and the building almost shook with the class yells of the pupils

## ELIGIBLE TO THE ORATORICAL LEAGUE

**A Jap Who Will Talk on "The Sick Man of the Far East**

Ann Arbor Michigan March 15—K S Inui a Japanese student in the University of Michigan has been selected as one of the six men eligible to the final trial for the championship of the university and the resultant appointment as representative of Michigan in the Northern Oratorical league His subject will be The Sick Man of the Far East and His Doctors dealing with the troubles in China

The final contest will be held on March 24

## MONTHLY MEETING IS A PLEASING AFFAIR

**Held by the Y P S C E of the U B Church**

The Y P S C E of the United Brethren church held its regular monthly business and social session at the parsonage Tuesday evening about fifty persons being present

At the close of the business session a very pleasing musical and literary program was rendered

Later in the evening those present enjoyed a peanut hunt which proved to be a very pleasing affair

A conversational and pin puzzle contest was held Ravil I Martin receiving the prize in the conversational and Clark O Bender that of the pin puzzle contest

## THE FIRST TRIAL IN THREE YEARS

**HELD IN MAYOR'S COURT TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

**Colored Man Charged with Stealing Chickens—A Motley Array of Witnesses, Both Black and White The Case Is Dismissed**

The first police court trial in three years was suddenly terminated in the mayor's court Tuesday afternoon when it developed that the affidavit charging Charles Sheffield colored with stealing chickens was not correctly worded There was a motley array of witnesses both black and white

Attorneys McNilly and Monahan who appeared in Sheffield's defense asked that the case be dismissed on the ground that the affidavit showed that the prisoner had been arrested on a warrant charging him with *stealing chickens but that the affidavit* charged him with having entered the premises of Mrs Andrew J Steinmetz with only the intent of stealing and did not say that he did steal

Mayor Mader who had drawn the affidavit dismissed the case Another affidavit was immediately drawn and Sheffield was re arrested

Wednesday morning Sheffield waived the preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $200 He furnished bond Mrs Steinmetz claims that Sheffield stole seven big hens from the henery Another woman residing in the same neighborhood says twelve ducks were stolen from her Other witnesses present declared that someone had been stealing their chickens for weeks

**A New System**

The county commissioners have introduced a new system of lighting for the court house which it is believed will prove a great saving in the way of gas bills

Heretofore nothing but open gas jets of ancient pattern have been used in lighting the court room while in other parts of the building open jets and a few Welsbach burners have done service The new lighting system includes about twenty five gas mantle lamps such as the city has found economical and practical in every way The lamps are now being placed in position

**Commissioners Meet**

The Wyandot county commissioners and the Marion commissioners viewed the proposed route of a ditch in northern Marion county Monday The ditch had been already granted and this county was assessed $1 0 as our share of the improvement because of the fact that a ditch in Antrim township empties into it The matter was compromised by Wyandot county paying $30 as its share of the expense —Upper Sandusky Chief

**Invitations Received**

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Edith Freed of Chicago to Mr John Shoats of Waldo to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Flory No 206 Wilcox street Chicago on the evening of March 0 They will be at home at Waldo after April 1o

Onion sets yellow and white The Lewis grocery 1 13 wk

# ON SUBJECT OF SECRET ORDERS

**Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn Makes a Sensational Expose.**

## HE ENLIGHTENS MEMBERS OF HIS CONGREGATION

**Tells What He Knows of the Master Degree of Masonary and the Third Degree of the Knights of Pythias Says Several of His Church Members Will Leave Orders.**

The fact that Rev E F W Stellhorn of the Emanuel Lutheran church read what purported to be an expose of the master's degree of Masonry and the third degree of the Knights of Pythias Sunday March 5 for the benefit of his congregation has been the subject of much comment about the city

In an interview Wednesday Rev Mr Stellhorn stated that the expose was made that his members might be enlightened somewhat on the subject of secret orders and that he might be able to comment on the degrees referred to for the benefit of members of the orders who have taken the degree

Rev Mr Stellhorn states that several of the members of his church have already announced their intention to leave one of the orders or have already severed their connection He also says that he only made an exposure of what he claims to be the obligation and penalties of the master's degree of Masonry and the third degree of the Knights of Pythias He relates that he thought it unnecessary to make the exposure complete as he was able to show the members of the orders referred to that he knew what he was talking about and he had reason to talk

That there is some division of sentiment in the congregation as to the action of the minister has been asserted and Rev Mr Stellhorn states that those who see fit to leave the church because of what he has done are at liberty to do so

**WILLIAM KITLINGER DIES AT MARYSVILLE**

**Frequently Attended Grand Army Reunions in This City**

The friends of William Kitlinger in this city received announcement of his death which occurred at his home at Marysville last week

Mr Kitlinger was a member of the 94th O V I during the war and was known to many of the regiment from the various northern states as well as well as one of the bravest of soldiers

Soon after the close of the war he lost his eyesight and he has been totally blind ever since

Mr Kitlinger frequently attended reunions of his regiment in this city and he had a very wide acquaintance throughout the county He leaves a widow but no children

**Death of Mrs I E Scobey**

Many acquaintances of Mrs I E Scobey of Troy Ohio will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at Hot Springs Arkansas Tuesday evening The funeral will be conducted from the family residence in Troy on Friday afternoon

Mrs Scobey accompanied her husband who has been ill since early autumn to Hot Springs in December While attending him she was attacked by appendicitis and complicated troubles and submitted to surgical treatment which failed however to give her relief Mr Scobey is in miserable health but was able to return with the remains

## PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel B Cliffe the estate of Philip Dombaugh and the estate of Albert B Morris orders for the private sale of property have been issued by the probate court In the matter of the estate of James W Williamson an order for a public sale of real estate has been issued

Mary C Hinds executrix of the estate of the late Elizabeth Waddell, has filed an inventory

Patrick Kelly has been appointed executor of the estate of John Kasson deceased

John Crawley has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Henry Rieger

In the matter of the estate of William I Coleman deceased orders for a public sale of real estate have been issued

An order of appraisement has been issued for the estate of Philip Miller deceased

The will of the late George Hinamon of Richland township was admitted to probate and record in the probate court Saturday The will disposes of eighty acres of land located in Richland township and some personal property The estate goes to Mrs Hinamon during her lifetime and then to the children John Fustenberger is named as executor but has not as yet been appointed

Marriage licenses have been issued to Bert C Reese and Miss Ivel Loudenslager William L Wheeler and Miss Lillie G Saunders

William Weber who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a complaint lodged by his relatives in the probate court charging him with insanity was given a hearing by the probate judge Wednesday and was found to be temporarily insane His insanity is said to be due to domestic and financial troubles Weber was removed to the hospital for the insane at Columbus that afternoon

Ross Martin has been appointed guardian of the person and property of Kenneth Wayne Weekly a minor

The will of the late George Court of Big Island township was admitted to probate and record Wednesday at less than $1 000 the property being distributed among the members of his family

C H Tophiff guardian of Floyd Tophiff and others has filed an inventory of the property of his wards

John F Brundige administrator of the estate of William I Coleman has filed a report of the private sale of real estate

The will of the late Margaret Bridge of La Rue has been filed for probate and record The hearing will be held March 23

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Ruble of South Prospect street last Saturday a boy

Born Monday to Mr and Mrs Samuel Foos residing a mile west of Green Camp a daughter

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Philip Dutt of Pleasant township Tuesday night

Born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs William A Muntsinger of south State street a son

A daughter was born March 8 to Mr and Mrs William Diebold formerly of this city but now residing at Los Angeles California

Harry Smart of Toledo avenue met with a painful accident at the Marion Manufacturing company's shop at 9 o'clock Wednesday While at work he in some manner had his right hand caught in a machine and the fingers were badly mashed before he could extricate them Dr F B Sawyer was called and found that a number of the bones in the fingers were broken but it is not known as to whether any of the fingers will have to be amputated

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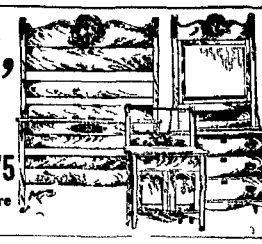

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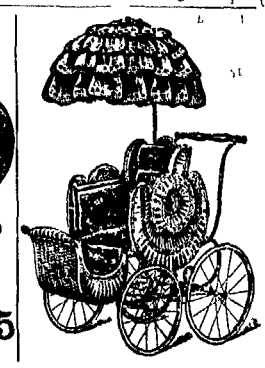
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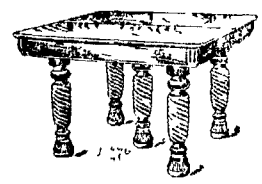
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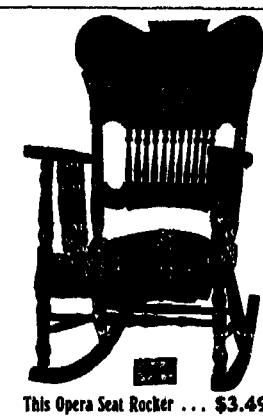
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**Here's a Special Sale of Farm Implements That's Worth Your Attention.**

BEGINNING March 18 and continuing all week, in order to induce early buying and to get people acquainted with our new location and stock--We will offer SPECIAL PRICE INDUCEMENTS.

Buckeye Grain Drills, Parlin & Orendorff Gang and Riding Plows and Cultivators, Adrian Harrows, Troy Wagons, Wire Fence, etc, the best lines on the market are now on display.

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Sale Begins Friday at 9 a. m.

# Dissolution Sale of The Big Syndicate Store.

Sale Begins Friday at 9 a. m.

## Everything Is Cut In Price to Raise Cash Quickly.

*In order to effect the dissolution of those interested in this store, it is necessary to raise money quickly to pay off the retiring member. Therefore, $40.000 worth of clean, up-to-date merchandise must be so priced that quick buying will be the the result during the next 20 days. We must raise $10,000, and there is no alternative—cut prices, give people unheard of bargains even now at the beginning of the spring season. Don't wait, join the eager crowds, it will pay you handsomely.*

Store opens promptly at 9 a. m. Friday. Everything in the store is cut in price, Millinery, Dry Goods, Shoes, Wall Paper, Curtains, Rugs and Queensware. Read the price tickets. Just a few sample bargains.

### Dress Goods.

$4,000 stock of Dress Goods must be reduced 1-2 within the next 20 days. Goods will be sacrifiiced in order to bring about the desired results.

*Dress Goods, that sold for $1 50 and $2 oo, Dissolution Sale Price* .. **98c**

*79 pieces of Dress Goods strictly all wool, in Lusters, Panamas, Brilliantines, Cicilians, Voiles, Etamines, etc., that sold up to $1 25, Dissolution Sale Price yard* **79c**

*One lot of Dress Goods that sold from 50 to 85c, beautiful goods Dissolution Sale Price* **39c**

*One lot of beautiful Dress Goods that sold from 25c to 40c, new and very desirable. Dissolution Sale Price, yard* **19c**

*One lot of Wastings, Fancy and Plain, that sold up to 75c. Dissolution Sale Price* **35c**

### Domestics.

*One case of the best Amoskeag Ginghams. Dissolution Sale Price* **4 1/4c**

*50 Dozen large Huck towls, reguular 12½ grade, will be sold at* **7 1/2c**

*Two cases best Standard Prints, in fancies, blues, black, red and grays. Dissolution Sale Price* **4 1/2c**

*Twenty-two pieces of Standard Percales, 7-8 yard wide, and worth 10c yard. Dissolution Sale Price per yard* **6 7/8c**

*One bale 7c 36-inch unbleached muslin. Dissolution Sale Price per yard* **5c**

### Ready-to-Wear Department.

SECOND FLOOR. $5,000 worth of Coats, Suits, Jackets, Rain Coats, Separate Skirts, Shirt-Waist Suits. All to be sacrificed during the next 20 days. This department contributes its share. No charge for alterations. If you want a coat come here during our dissolution sale.

Beautiful strictly all wool Covert Jackets, nicely made and lined, bought for this spring trade, made to sell at $6 50. Dissolut on Sale Price **$3.98**

RAIN COATS. We just got in a lot of beautiful Rain Coats, made to sell at $15.00. Dissolution Sale Price **$9.98**

SKIRTS. About 50 skirts that sold up to $6.00. Dissolution Sale Price **$1.98 and $2.48**

HANDSOME TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS, just come in for this spring trade; made to sell at $5.00 and $6 50. Dissolution Sale Price **$3.48**

HANDSOME SKIRTS, made in the latest style, nicely trimmed. The price was $7.50 to $9.00. Dissolution Sale Price **$5.00**

SHIRT-WAISTS, ODD LOT. Same sold as high as $2.00. Dissolution Sale Price **39c**

SHIRT WAISTS that sold up to $3.00, all new Dissolution Sale Price **$1.48**

ONE LOT LADIES' CALICO WRAPPERS. Dissolution Sale Price **49c**

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No matter what you want, come here, as we are making a great sacrifice. We must have the money. No woman can afford to pass it by.

### Wall Paper.

What a time there will be in our Wall Paper Department. What a shame to cut price now. BUT WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY. DON'T WAIT, BUT COME AT ONCE. OUR STOCK IS BIG. The goods are new. If you don't buy it's your fault. We will Hang all Jobs as heretofore. Extra sales people. Come in the morning.

*50,000 rolls of wall paper that sold at 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25c. Think of it Your choice dissolution sale price, per roll* **10c**

MILLINERY.

New Spring Millinery. Right now when you need a New Spring Hat. Think of buying them at a Great Sacrifice. We must realize in this department also. Great Dissolution Sale Price.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

*$6,000 shoe stock must be reduced half within the next 20 days. The wonderful low prices during our dissolation sale will surely do it. Each Department must contribute its share.*

### Money Is What We Must Have.

*You can save from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. Every pair of shoes, boots and rubbers in our big stock will be sold at a great sacrifice.*

*We can fit the whole family in most any thing you want. The most wonderful values ever offered. We can only say come to the Big Dissolution Sale and make your dollars do double duty.*

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## INSPECTORS OF THE ERIE

**Handsomely Entertained at the Commercial Club Wednesday.**

**LOCAL INSPECTOR TURNEY PROVES AN IDEAL HOST**

**Jolly Company Served a Splendid Repast at the Noon Hour and Later Cigars Are Enjoyed--Chief Inspector Arnold and the District Inspectors Exchange Notes.**

M A Turney was host at the Commercial club Wednesday to a merry ... of watch inspectors of the Erie road representatives of a number of watch manufacturies and ... men The inspectors in chief cities between Meadville and Chicago and Marion and Cincinnati including the cities mentioned ... the club house to exchange ... and glean ideas from Chief Inspector Arnold and thus business and pleasure were combined the ... inspector proving an ideal host At the noon hour a splendid repast was served in the general dining room by Chef Theodore and ... cigars were enjoyed

The guests were A S Wormwood ... Illinois I A Mason ... Pennsylvania W A ... Rochester Indiana Carl A Bechtol Galion Charles Allm ... Indiana J G Gilley ... C H Barfenstos Niles ... Macdonald Lima D H ... Boston J J McCarthy Chicago ... Warren Chicago George ... Meadville Pennsylvania ... Arnold Chicago J A Ewing ... O Grafton Huntington In... P Powers and Geo H ... Marion

**COMPANY OF GYPSIES SOUTH OF THE CITY**

**... Thursday and Start for the North**

The company of Gypsies encamped ... of the city for some time past ... camp and started north

The party stopped for some time ... on Prospect street and ... horse dealings with horse ... attracted a great deal of attention Every member of the company ... of the wandering

George B Christian Jr was at ... on business Wednesday

## A PLEASING AFFAIR AT THE THEW HOME

**Wedding and Birthday Anniversaries Are Nicely Celebrated**

Caledonia March 16—[Special]—Honoring the twenty second anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Wesley Thew and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs Thew a very delightful surprise party was given at the Thew home a mile south of here Wednesday evening

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to the number of sixty five were present Mr and Mrs Thew were taken completely unawares making the surprise which had been planned by the Rebekahs complete Mr and Mrs Thew were equal to the occasion and entertained their guests royally The evening was spent in various games and music A splendid supper was served

Mr J B Rice presented Mr and Mrs Thew two handsome parlor chairs as a token of the esteem in which they are held by their friends

## INCREASE IN NAVY IS URGED BY HULL

**Sees Trouble Ahead Between America and Japan**

Sioux City, Ia March 16—Congressman J A T Hull chairman of the house committee on military affairs sees promise of trouble between Japan and America over the Philippines and urges increasing the navy

I venture the prediction said Mr Hull that if the Japanese win this war we will have trouble with them within fifteen years The Japanese want the Philippines Of that there is no doubt either in Washington or in other capitals The Philippines would be valuable to Japan and right at her door The Japanese feel they can whip any country on earth

## MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

**Miss Nancy Jones and Mr Anthony Redd Tuesday Evening**

LaRue March 16—[Special]—Miss Nancy Jones and Mr Anthony Redd were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Washington Jones Tuesday evening Rev J A Sutton officiating in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends Those present from a distance were Mrs A J Thomasson and daughters and Miss Carey of Agosta

While trying to chase a colt in the stable at the home of Frank Campbell southwest of the city Wednesday John Newman fell and struck his head against a post sustaining a severe scalp wound Dr J B Taylor attended him.

## FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS AT BENCH

**George Bayles of Caledonia a Shoemaker Over Three Score Years,**

**SAVE FOR SHORT TIME SPENT FOR UNCLE SAM**

**Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday Today With His Wife and Children Has Been a Benedict for Almost Sixty Years -Grandfather of Mrs James McKeever of This City.**

Caledonia March 16—[Special]—George Bayles the veteran shoemaker of this place celebrated his eightieth birthday today His parents came to this country from Lincolnshire England in 1842 and settled about a mile and a quarter north of Claridon where he was born He worked on the farm until he was eighteen when he learned the shoemaker's trade which he has followed since

October 8 1847 Mr Bayles married Miss Elizabeth Warner and they settled in Caledonia which has since been their home

Mr Bayles enlisted in the army July 1, 18... and served in the quartermaster's department with the exception of about two months until July 186.. when he was mustered out He was a member of I company Eighty Eighth regiment O V infantry

Mr Bayles not only pursues the trade of shoemaker and enjoys it but is a great fancier of Plymouth Rock chickens and Belgian hares and has quite a number of each making a business of raising them

Mr and Mrs Bayles were the parents of eleven children six sons and five daughters Of this number however only five survive two sons and three daughters There are also eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren The children are Mrs Ed and Ed ... Mrs Philip Meister and Charles Bayles of this place Miss Olive Bayles of Cleveland and Mr Corey Bayles of Kent A granddaughter Mrs James McKeever is a resident of Marion

Some time during Wednesday night the main school room at the High school building was entered and the books of the pupils exchanged and scattered about which somewhat delayed the opening of school this morning

## QUIETLY WEDDED BY REV. A ALEY

**Mr Michael Campbell and Miss Maggie Simpson**

Mr Michael Campbell and Miss Maggie Simpson were quietly married Wednesday evening by Rev A Aley at his home on north Prospect street They were unattended

The groom is a well known business man of the city conducting a grocery on north Main street He is the son of Levi Campbell residing north of the city and is known throughout the city as a sterling young man

Miss Campbell is a charming young lady the daughter of Henry Simpson of north Main street

## THE ANONYMOUS LETTER-WRITER

**RECENT WORK CAUSES NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS**

**Attacks Character of Well-Known Resident and Attempts To Cause Trouble Between Him and His Wife—Police Have a Clew**

The anonymous letter writer is getting in his work in Marion He has been doing business at a terrific rate lately The police have received numerous complaints from men and women for some time past about receiving unsigned letters, assailing their good name or running down the character of others or trying to break up a home

The latest anonymous letter to fall into the hands of the authorities is one written by someone in Marion to the mother of the wife of a well known resident of this city attacking his character in a malicious manner and seeking to cause trouble between husband and wife

The letter was immediately turned over to the police at Toledo where it was received and an investigation is being made The local police have also been informed and a diligent effort will be made to learn the identity of the coward who wrote it It is stated that the postal authorities may also take the matter up as the letter in many respects violated the postal laws

The names of the parties concerned are withheld but it is stated that an arrest may soon follow as a clew has already been obtained as to the identity of the writer of the letter

T R Lupton is erecting a frame building twenty four by sixty five feet at Morral and will open a restaurant when it is completed

## INDICTMENT IS NOLLIED

**Against Louis Lauer the Well-Known Stockman.**

**BROUGHT BY DELAWARE COUNTY GRAND JURY**

**Charges Him With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses- Lauer Sells His Farm to Benjamin K Herbster of Prospect, the Consideration Being $12 58..**

The indictment brought by a Delaware county grand jury charging Louis Lauer the well known Radnor stockman with having obtained money under false pretenses has been nollied by the court according to information given out by George W Cook of Prospect who was in the city Thursday

Mr Cook is the cashier of the Prospect bank and has been one of Mr Lauer's staunchest friends through out his trouble having assisted him in settling the alleged shortage of $6 000 with a Buffalo commission firm

Mr Lauer has sold his farm of 1.0 acres in Radnor township Delaware county to Benjamin K Herbster of Prospect the consideration being $1..8

## NEWS OF LARUE AND OF THAT VICINITY

**CAY ELLIS MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT**

**Falls Down Steep Bank While Hunting Along the Scioto River—People Who Are Visiting or Are Entertaining Visitors**

LaRue March 16—[Special]—Charles L Knapp a railroad agent of Hinton West Virginia was here a few days last week visiting his mother and other relatives

Mr and Mrs Lafayette Holt and two children visited relatives in Delaware Saturday and Sunday

Leonard Metz of Scott Town was a business visitor here Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ed Robbins of Columbus visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday

J J Moore spent a ... days ... week calling upon his brother B J Moore and sister Mrs R ... Uncapher in Green Camp

Bethuel Ellis an aged soldier is seriously ill of Bright's disease

While hunting along the Scioto river one day last week Cay Ellis accidentally slipped and fell down a steep bank severely straining his right knee and right ankle His companion William Prettyman carried him a short distance to a place of safety and secured a wagon and brought him to his home Dr Sifritt was summoned and gave him the necessary surgical attention

A S Konkle is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip

For two months past C M Ianyhill has been a victim of the grip

J W Gaston left here Tuesday evening for Union City Indiana to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Lizzie Yerl an wife of Dr Yerl an a prominent physician of that place

Stephen Smiley of Bell's Corners was in Marion on business Monday

J W Gaston of Marion was here Tuesday looking after his farm located west of town

Mr and Mrs H N Moon of Agosta were guests of friends here Sunday

I I Haybert has moved into his newly rented tonsorial parlor west of the National hotel His family will move into a residence on north High street April 1

James Orr has rented his farm south of town to James Burdge who will take possession April 1

## DR J L HENSLEY ON OSLER THEORY

**Though Over Sixty He Is Willing To Run for Office**

Dr J L Hensley writes the Star that he is over sixty years of age but that Dr Osler has not yet been around to chloroform him The doctor assures the Star that he is just as capable as he was at fifty and promises if Osler will hold off his chloroforming operation until the glad summer time that he will be just as willing to accept the Republican nomination for representative as any man of forty or under and much better qualified for the place by past experience than would be a novice

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**

Chicago March 16—Butter—Creameries extra jobbing prices 2.. price to retailers 26 prints 27 firsts 23 second 21 renovated .. dairies cooleys 2.. firsts 21 ladles 1.. @ 1.. packing stock 18

Eggs Fresh stock at mark new cases included 14½ cases returned 1.. firsts 1..@ 1..½ prime firsts 1.. extra 1..

Live poultry—Turkeys per pound 1.. chickens fowls 1.. springs 1.. ducks 1.. @ 1.. geese per dozen $6 @ $10

## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

**The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this WANT COLUMN.**

**Twenty-five cents for a single insertion, 50c for three issues, 75c for six issues, not to exceed five lines**

**Parties advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care, can do so free of charge**

**Because of the cheapness of Star Want ads---don't ask it charged bring the cash with you**

**All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in sealed envelopes**

**STAR Want Ads Bring Quick Returns**

FOR RENT—A 100 acre farm three miles west of LaRue frame house and barn small sized orchard mostly sod to be plowed Inquire of J H Clark attorney at Marion O 91 t2 wk 1 p

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in small family Inquire at the C W McClain store 90 e t wk 1 c

FOR SALE Light room house with all modern conveniences Call or address John J Balcher 117 Cherry street 91 wed s tu s tf wk t2

SEED OATS FOR SALE—1 000 bushels Silver Mine oats that yield 80 bushels per acre Large and clean of weed seed 45 cents per bushel Call at once on E B Brewer 91 e t2 wk t2 e

WANTED Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of $250 000 capital Salary $1,072 per year and expenses paid weekly Address with stamp Joseph A Alexander Marion Ohio wk 43 t2 p

FOR SALE—Several fine black Langshan cockerels Price $1 each Inquire C Frame R R 3 Marion O 38 wk t6 p

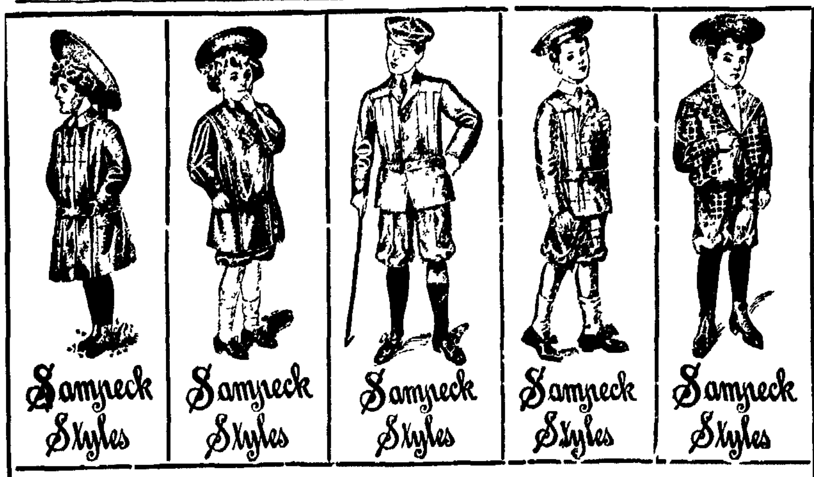
WANTED—Young man from Marion county to prepare for desirable position in Govt Mail Service Salary $600 Rapid promotion to $1700 Splendid opportunity Address C W Box One Cedar Rapids Ia 1 wk t8 p

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes early Yorkers six weeks Rural Yorkers Seneca Beauties Blue Victors Carman No .. Early Rose also seed corn early yellow field corn Address George Selter R R No 7 Prospect or County phone 6101 at Waldo 81 wed wk s p

O J Hodge was here Thursday arranging for the appearance at the Grand Friday evening March 24 of Bob Fitzsimmons and his company

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# QUESTION OF MARKET PLACE

Which Is Dropped Some Time Ago Is Again Revived.

A PETITION WILL BE SENT TO PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

**A Number of Locations Are Discussed and the Matter Will Now Be Pushed Members of Board Are in Favor of the Project and It May Become a Reality This Season**

The much mooted question of a market place is to be revived again

Last year the board of public service determined to establish a market place but the matter was eventually dropped Pressure is already being brought to bear again for a market place and the probabilities are that a petition will be presented to the board of public service or the city council within a short time

Those interested in the project are beginning to make inquiries of the board and members of the council as to their sentiments which is regarded as a forerunner to a petition

When the market place question came up last year a number of locations were discussed The service board determined that the most convenient would be on the north side of Church street from Main to State and from Church on the west side of State street as far as the alley in the rear of the Hotel Marion

Prospect street from Center to Church was thought to be a favorable place by many but the members of the service board were of the opinion that in the event of the fire the lives of people might be endangered by the fire department running pell mell from the central station when the street would be crowded with rigs and people on market days

It is stated that the only reason the board had for dropping the market place matter last year was due to the lateness of the season Members of the board are in favor of the project and it is likely that it will be a reality this season

COLUMBUS AND MARION PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED

**In New Hospital To Be Established at Toledo**

According to the Toledo Times Columbus and Marion people are circulating stock subscription papers in Toledo for a new hospital in that city If sufficient financial encouragement is given the institution will be established within the year The proposed new hospital will be non sectarian allopathic and public and will probably be called the Lucas hospital

EXAMINERS FINISH THEIR WORK THURSDAY

**Find Total Amount in Treasury To Be $225,508 81**

Frank S Keller and John Dwyer appointed examiners to investigate the funds in the possession of the county treasurer under the orders of the probate court finished their work Thursday and reported They found the total amount in the treasury to be $225,508 81 and all accounts kept in fine shape

**Reproduced**

The Heroic Dutchman of 1776 which was given some time ago for the benefit of a library for the Monnette school near Kirkpatrick was reproduced at the Monnette school house Wednesday evening The attendance was large

Charles Iden of Caledonia has accepted a position as night transfer man for the American Express company

# ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

Many Transfers Are Made During the Past Week

A BIG RUSH ON IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE

**A Number of Farm Properties Change Hands -- Prices Paid Show an Increase in Value of That Class of Reality Dodd Farm in Grand Township Brings $15 600**

The tranfers of real estate as received by the county recorder show great activity on the part of real estate dealers as well as among individuals in realty

The transfer of the winter month have been above the average in number and value but the past week surpasses any week in many months

As will be noted by looking over the transfers a number of pieces of farm property have changed hands and in fact the greatest activity has been in country realty It will also be noted that the prices of farm lands in Marion county are going upward

D A Carter to B K Herbster 160 acres in Prospect township $1[illegible]7

George Carpenter to Charles Van Houten 11 acre in Montgomery township $6 400

Evaline Cromer to H Seiter 40½ acres in Pleasant township $6 885

Charles W Douce to O L Hipher 18¾ acres in Claridon township $1 [illegible]0

Charles W Douce to Anna Douce 00 acres in Claridon township $1 000

Samuel Dodds to O L Dodds 2[illegible] acres in Grand township $15 600

O L Dodds to Elizabeth R Dodds [illegible] acres in Big Island township $ 800

O L Dodds to Mary F Alden 110 acres in Grand township $6 5[illegible]0

A C Edmonston to S J Garvin a lot in Marion $100

Louisa Elle to F B Guthery 204 acres in Big Island township $8 100

Mary E Hull to Adda F Michaels a lot in Waldo $ 7

J F Hoffman to Lottie F Rayl [illegible] acres in Marion township $[illegible] 0

George E King to George Carpenter 11 acres in Big Island township $ [illegible] 0

Christian Lichtenberger to William Hoch 80 acres in Pleasant township $

Marshal Marley to W S Cogey a lot in Marion $100

E A Merchant to L J Merchant [illegible] acres in Marion township $[illegible]

D A Murphy to Thomas Miller a lot in Marion $ [illegible]

L A Merchant to David Rexroth 11 acres in Marion township $8 116

E L Merchant to J B Travis 113 acres in Green Camp township $ 00

George Myers to Nathan Myers lot in Marion $ [illegible]

Adda Michaels to C M Donithen lots in Marion $[illegible]

A D Mitchell to J F Holmes a lot in Marion $1 0 0

A D Mitchell to J E Holmes a lot in Marion $1 0 0

Anna B McClintock to Ella Smith [illegible] acres in Marion township $3 00

Dora Patton to C H Foster a lot in Marion $ 100

Martha Strouse to Anna Weber a lot in Claridon township $110

A W Snider to J B Travis [illegible] Green Camp township [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] McDale a lot in [illegible] $ [illegible]

D A [illegible] to [illegible] Straw a lot in New Bloomington $ 0

Clint Van Houten to Charles Hoffman a lot in Marion $400

Charles E Wilson to Louis Munt [illegible] a lot in Marion $1 6[illegible]0

# AFTER MATURE DELIBERATION

Jury Returns a Verdict Favorable to Stone Company.

SUIT AGAINST ALLAN A. F.SH AND OTHERS

**Stone in Litigation Is Purchased for Use in Construction of Free Baptist Church and Much Work Is Done in Its Preparation for the Foundation of the Structure**

The suit of the Independent Stone company against Allan A Fish and others was concluded in the court of common pleas shortly before 5 o clock Thursday afternoon when the jury after deliberating two and one half hours returned a verdict giving the plaintiff possession of the stone involved but no damages The company had in addition to the return of the stone asked that damages for a violation of contract be awarded

The stone in litigation is that purchased by Allan A Fish for use in the construction of the new Free Baptist church and much work has been done in its preparation for the foundations of the structure The plaintiff company asserted in the trial that the value of the stone was about $100 while the defendants contended that including the labor put on it the value was $2 17

The trial of the case lasted two days and was before a special jury A great many witnesses were examined

According to the attorneys for the defense the case will be appealed to the circuit court

It will be remembered that in the first trial of the case about a week ago the jury failed to reach an agreement

**Helpful**

Having a minute to spare he gan the bore I thought I d devote it to you—

Thank you interrupted the busy merchant I can t use it for I need all the spare minutes I can get —Philadelphia Press

William Ballentine who is employed at the Marion Manufacturing company met with an accident Wednesday afternoon that will keep him from work for several days In handling a piece of iron in some manner he received a deep cut in the palm of the hand He went to the office of Dr D O Weeks where the necessary surgical aid was rendered


# PEOPLE EAGER FOR THE BARGAINS.

## The Great Sale Is On.

March brings back the January crowds, the people are here in force, they are buying the choicest of the new spring goods at just as lowprices as we sold winter goods for in January. The sale lasts but a few weeks It's an introductory affair, to induce early buying, to have you come now when we can wait on you promptly, give you better service Show you unbroken assortments. Come, the bargain giving is in its height, the three floors are fairly aglow with noticable savings which will prove a genuine surprise to all

### 20 Per Cent. Reduction on New Muslin Underwear.

The nicest muslin underwear this store ever had, fullest cut garments, of the finest materials, trimmed with the most charming new laces and embroideries, made just like your dressmaker would make them Designs that are new and beautiful and a great assortment to choose from Gowns, skirts, corset covers, drawers, 25c to $7 50, all 20% off

### The Premier Table Linen Event of the Entire Year.

Thousand dollars of the best Scotch, Irish, German table linens in designs different from any we've ever shown at low sale price

75c, 68 inch bleached linens . 50c yd
$1 50 bleached or unbleached linen 88c yd.
$1.25 table linens 2 yds wide 88c yd.
1 75 and $2 00 double damask $1 25 yd

### A Most Sensational Silk Sale---Swell Silks 47c yd.

The way silks are selling and if the present demand continues and it bids fair to be even greater. Why silks like these a few weeks hence would sell in a jiffy at 75c yd. A thousand yards of all silk fancies in the new shades, blue, brown, green and red No end to the pretty designs. Special only for this sale 47c yd

$1 00 yard wide Japanese silk, white only 59c yd. $1 00 Corded silks, white or black 39c yd
88c, 27 inch black Peau de-Soie 50c yd. 75c black Taffeta 50c yd

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| 2,C00 yards red calicoes | 5 1-2c yd | Hill's best yard wide muslin | 6 3-4c yd |
| The new 25c, 1-2 wool opera crepes | 12 1-2c yd | Good yard wide bleached muslin | 5c yd |
| 12 1-2c yard wide long cloths | 6 1-4c yd | 45 inch 18c bleached pillow casing | 8 1-2c yd |
| 10c India linons, fine and sheer | 5 3 4c yd | 25c Scotch madras 32 inches wide | 10c yd |
| Yard wide unbleached muslins | 4 3-4c yd | 25c 1-2 wool Colonial suitings | 9 3-4c yd |

### Carpet Savings That Wise People Won't Miss.

The carpet prices for this sale are even lower than the low prices we've been quoting for the p st month Buy now, it's the best chance by all odds you'll have this season The assortment is large and varied, about any thing you may desire These prices tell of unprecedented savings. Lot Lowell ingrains 50c yd Best Brussels carpet 75c yd. Smith's high grade velvet carpet 75c yd $1 25 Smith's Axminster 88c yd. Best $2 00 carpets now go for $1.25 yd Choicest Axminster carpets $1 00 yd

### How About New Walking Skirts $15.00 Ones $6.98.

50 in this lot, made in the newest style of a high grade French serge, black or brown. A $15 00 skirt for $6 98 $8 75 umbrella skirts $4 98 New silk suits, best showing ever in Marion $50 00 down to $12 50 $7 50 satin lined covert coats $5 00 Hundreds others $3 98 to $17 50 Hundreds new rain coats 5 98, 10, 12 50 and upward. Jap silk waists greatest showing, swellest pieces 1 98 to $5 00

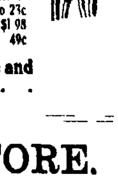
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| Canvas telescopes | 25c to 75c |
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| Ladies' hand bags | 25c, 49c,20c |
| Sun bonnets | 15c and 98c |
| Boys knee pants | 25c and 48c |
| New line men s pants | 98c to $1 98 |
| Boys suspenders | [illegible]c and 10 |
| Men s suspenders | 15c to 23c |
| Ladies umbrellas | 48c 98c $1 98 |
| Ladies' silk gloves | 49c |



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## Some Evening Dress Fabrics.

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| SILK SPOT ORGANDIES .... | Light Blue, Yellow, Pink. | 50c |
| FRENCH TULLE---30 inch . | Light Blue, French Grav, Pink | 85c |
| EOLIENNE MERCERISE---30-inch | Light Blue, Cream, Green. | 35c |
| WOOL CREPE-DE-CHINE---40-inch | Champagne, Reseda, Light Gray | 89c |
| SILK CREPE-DE-CHINE---24-inch | Every Shade | 75c |
| ALL WOOL BATISTE---38 inch | Champagne, Light Blue, Cream, Green | 50c |

Warner & Edwards.



THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

# THE SALE OF NEW SPRING GOODS!

Is attracting an unusual interest in this store just now. The bright, pretty materials are so much more attractive than other years that buying has started in exceptionall, early Then the prices are much lower than last season. Take note of the following, it will show you that we not only carry an immense assortment but quote lowest prices on best merchandise.

## *Silks.*

No store to compare with ours on Silks Then our qualities are better and our prices lower

At 39c our all silk Japanese Silk fabrics are beautiful and durable, much superior to the cheap taffeta in which there is no style or service

At 50c and 75c we show a handsome line of stripped and checked changeable Taffeta Silks without the cotton threads that make other lower priced silks so unreliable

## *Dress Goods*

Everyone familiar with this store knows that dress materials is the strongest department in this great store We show big lines that you can find nowhere else Then we guarantee our prices to be always right

## Mohairs at 50c.

We can t describe such a tremendous showing at this price Plains stripes checks fancies all in one great assortment black and any color You know our prices are right

The Dress Goods at 75c $1 00 and $1 50 are in such variety that it would not be possible to describe them but nothing has been left undone to make this the dress goods shopping place

## *Lace Curtains*

This is the lace curtain store of Marion We not only carry the largest variety but we make the lowest prices Look through this store before buying

Nottingham Lace Curtains 39c to $6 00 a pair
Irish Point Lace Curtains $2 50 to $15 a pair
Battenberg Lace Curtains $2 50 to $18 00 a pair
Brussels and Tambour Lace Curtains, $3 50 to $18 00 a pair
Cluny and Arabian Lace Curtains, $2 50 to $12 a pair
Ruffled Swiss and Ruffled Net Curtains $1 00 to $5 00 a pair
Madras and Snowflake Cross Stripe Curtains, 98c to $8 50 a pair

A complete line of yard materials Swisses, Silks Silkolines Laces Madras Cretons Denims Cotton and Linen Taffetas Burlaps Felt and Plain and Fancy Nets Begin your Spring refurnishing in this store Second floor

## *Domestics.*

We never have been equaled in our low prices on the staple goods Our aim is to sell these goods cheaper than our competitors, always maintaining a high standard of quality

Dress Ginghams in the beautiful new styles at 10c
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Good strong blue or brown Denims, best grade 15
Flowered furniture coverings, 10c quality at 7½
12½ quality yard wide White Cambric, 10c
Best quality Black Skirtings, 12½c grade at 10c
Fine Quilt Batting pound rolls at 10c
See our $10 00 Covert Jackets, satin lined at $5 00
Walking Skirts in $5 00 quality, at $3 98 Third floor

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# NINETEEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

## SCENE OF THE DISASTER IS IN A NEW YORK DOUBLE-DECKED TENEMENT.

### A Number of Other Victims Are Seriously Injured by Burns or Falls--Firemen and Policemen Work Heroically To Save Tenants, More Than One Hundred in Number.

New York March 14—Nineteen persons men women and children had their lives snuffed out early this morning in a tenement fire in the Ghetto Sixteen others were seriously injured by burns or falls The scene of the fire was in a double decked tenement at No 105 Allen street A careless tenant left a lighted lamp on an empty paint barrel standing in the lower hall The lamp was upset probably by a cat flames communicated to a paint store located in the building and a quick and fierce fire followed

Firemen and policemen worked heroically to save the tenants more than one hundred in number but they could not save all When the flames were subdued nineteen dead and charred bodies were taken from the wrecked building and carried to the yard of the Eldridge street station a block away Here all the morning hundreds of relatives and neighbors viewed the remains for the purpose of identification

**The Identified Victims**

Jacob Solomon sixteen years old
Isaac Solomon eighteen
Rachel Solomon the mother forty five
Jessie Cohen twenty six
Rose Weiner twenty three
Sandor Weiner four
Ida Moskowitz, ten
Maurice Moeller three months old
Rose Moeller four years
Harry Kaufman, ten

**The Known Injured**

Leo Cohen thirty two
Elizabeth Bloom twenty seven
Hannah Ginsberg twenty seven
Louis Ginsberg nine
Fannie Ginsberg three
Abraham Mueller five
Bessie Mueller forty eight

**THE FIRE IS DISCOVERED AT AN EARLY HOUR**

**And Spreads Through the Building Like a Flash of Lightning**

New York March 14—Twenty or more lives were snuffed out and a score of people burned and injured at a fire in an old fashioned five story tenement at No 105 Allen street early this morning

The fire was discovered shortly before o clock in a paint shop on the ground floor The tenement was a double decked structure with two apartments in the front and two apartments in the rear Twenty families of one hundred and forty persons lived in the building The store adjoining the paint shop was occupied by a grape juice company Isidore Davis occupied a cot in the grape juice store and while retiring at an early hour this morning he noticed flames in the rear of the paint shop The fire spread like a flash of lightning in the store which was soon a mass of flames Davis rushed out of the store and met Policeman Stuabitz who turned in the alarm In ten minutes the fire department was on the scene

When the engines arrived the flames had eaten through the stairways and all five floors were burning The fire escapes clogged with bedding and boxes were swarming with panic and terror stricken people While the ladders were being raised to effect their rescue a blast of wind from the west sprang up and the flames poured out of the front windows onto the people on the fire escapes Men and women jumped to the sidewalk and some were caught in the arms of the firemen Women hurled their children to the street and leaped after them

The wind fell away again and then came from the east driving the fire out of the rear windows where many were clinging awaiting help on the rear fire escapes Many jumped to the ground and were injured Heroes there were and many of them Lieutenant Bonner son of former Fire Chief Bonner scaled the red hot fire escape five times and each time brought down a woman and a child The last time his strength gave way and he and his charges would have been plunged to the sidewalk had they not been caught by another fireman Bonner fell against the fire escape and would have been roasted to death had not some fireman scaled a ladder and brought him down

A human chain was formed by Lieutenant Hannigan and Firemen McGrath and Walsh of hook and ladder company No together with Firemen Possic of engine company No and Special Policeman James Walsh and a score or more were rescued Those who were clinging to the fire escape on the top floor and did not jump were slowly roasted and their cries were horrible to hear They could not descend because the fire escapes were clogged with furniture and ash cans which had been left there by tenants in violation of the law

A mother threw her babe at Policeman Wattalsky and he caught it Then she plunged after it and fell upon Wattalsky's head He was knocked unconscious The woman was slightly burned, but otherwise he and her baby escaped unhurt

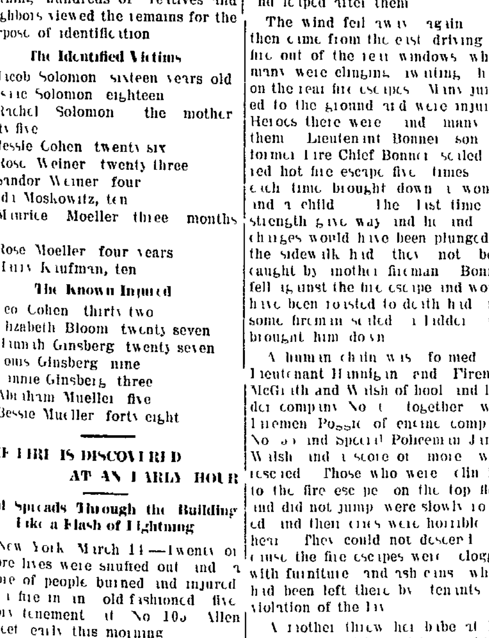
In the rear scaling ladders were run up and many were taken down in the face of the greatest danger from the flame which came out from the windows in angry tongues The firemen and policemen with their faces and hands burned stood by their work and many times were forced to descend when their clothing caught fire

One woman with her night attire blazing was seen to crawl from out the flames and smoke on the top floor and start to creep down the fire escape The hot iron of the escape blistered and charred her feet but she made no outcry She carefully removed the cloggin ash can and gradually worked her way down to where the firemen with scaling ladders were ready to save her They were about to take her when a great surge of flames burst out of the window and enveloped the woman from head to foot She fell back and was seen no more No one knew her name She was about twenty years old

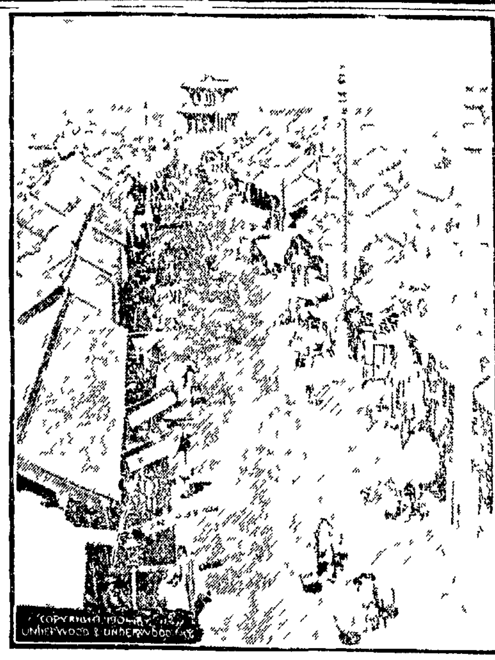
On the top of the fire escape lay three bodies those of Mrs Solomon and her two sons Jacob and Isaac They were endeavoring to make their descent when they were caught in the flames and were roasted in the sight of hundreds Others who tried to escape by the fire escapes found their way blocked by ash cans and furniture Two men and two women were seen to come down and when almost within reach of the firemen found themselves caught in a barred fire escape and then fell victims to the flames

Many were seen to come to the windows and then fall back in the flames The firemen did little to check the flames except to keep it from spreading They were too busy saving lives to attend to much else The building was completely gutted The bodies of the dead were removed to Eldridge street station where hundreds plead for admission to see the bodies Relatives and friends tried to effect identifications but many of the bodies were so burned and charred that identification was almost impossible

Ambulances were summoned from Gouverneur Bellevue New York Hudson Street and St Vincent's hospitals and the wounded and injured were treated on the street after which they were removed to the hospitals



SCENE OUTSIDE THE WALL OF MUKDEN



VIEW OF THE PRINCIPAL STREET OF MUKDEN

## ROOSEVELT.

Would you call a man a horse just because he was born in a stable? Roosevelt is a westerner He is as good a westerner as Jackson himself Only he is willing to give the money power a square deal Which Jackson never was

If it weren't for Roosevelt perhaps we should have to choose between a wild eyed radical and a wall eyed reactionary Roosevelt is neither He is not Bryan nor a Watson He is not a Senator Aldrich nor a Senator Kean He doesn't think that a man must be right because he is poor He doesn't think that a man must be right because he is rich His principle simply is that neither the rich man nor the poor man must do anything that will injure the nation

The nation! That is the word Roosevelt receives the presidency today He will act for the nation The nation is the star of his life

There are some exquisitely cultivated persons among us who are too spacious in their thoughts to be merely Americans They love all the peoples of the world They are citizens of the human race A navy annoys them When John Hay keeps the door of China open for American trade against the wishes of Germany France and Russia they reflect that without a navy his opinion on the open door question wouldn't have counted a picayune's worth This makes them hate the navy It is the means by which we make our dear fellow human beings respect our rights It is the means by which we coerce our dear fellow human beings

Well we try to love all the people who live in our block But we must confess that we possess still deeper affection for the people who live in our house Our second cousins are delightful But we can't help admiring rather our mother when she gets into a row with them The man who is so impartial that he doesn't give the benefit of the doubt to his mother or to his family or to his country is just a trifle too sophisticated for us We have our doubts about him We should like to open his veins and see the color of what comes out

Roosevelt hates no nation but he is for this nation ahead of other nations every time Andrew Jackson would like him John Quincy Adams would like him Henry Clay would like him

And Roosevelt is not only for this nation against its rivals abroad but he is for it against its enemies at home When the lowly but not exceedingly humble letter carrier goes into politics and bullies his congressman for a raise in salary and tries to make the civil service of the nation a field for political intrigue Roosevelt incontinently discharges him Good work is the portly citizen in the private car

But what has the portly citizen done? He has grown more and more portly feeding on beef or steel or paper or railroads or the other may be till he has got all that there is of his particular kind of product and when we want any of it we have to go and ask him So Roosevelt steps up to him and says My dear sir you are not a private business man any longer You are the beef or the steel or the what not of this country You are a national fact And we are going to deal with you nationally We have no personal animosity against you but we can't let you get bigger than the nation

While Roosevelt is president there will be nothing across the seas or within our boundaries if he can help it that will make this nation knuckle under May he have four fat years! He is an American—Chicago Tribune

## EXAMINATION FOR CARRIERS

**AMONG APPLICANTS THERE IS ONE WOMAN**

**Says She Can Drive Mail Wagon at All Seasons as Well as Any Man Statement Made by Postmaster Dickerson**

Those who have taken the annual examination for rural route carriers out of the local postoffice are Marion K Smith Mrs Rosa Cull D J Cramer James S Whaley Herman F Blank Aaron A Cowlich Arthur Beaver William B Spaulding Willis E Rider Harvey F Cavanaugh Orra I Chapman and Orlando P Burls Marion Emery Bum Charles M McCann and John R Dunn of Morral

Mrs Cull the only woman applicant says her husband is ill and unable to work and he must find something to do as a result She declares she can drive a mail wagon at all seasons of the year just as well as any man

Postmaster Dickerson said Tuesday that he would not get a list of the successful applicants but those passing the examination would receive their credentials direct from Washington

The examinations are taken every year in order to have carriers whenever a route is established Credentials are made to those passing the examination for a year

Postmaster Dickerson believes that the time is coming when Marion will have a complete rural delivery but so far he has never received any information from Washington regarding the matter

**Ditch Hearing**

The matter of the John Fron ditch improvement was given a hearing by the county commissioners Tuesday and the engineer's report was approved The improvement will be sold March 27

The ditch when completed will be about two miles long and will drain a number of farms near Agosta

Mrs Alexander Porter of Lee street slipped and fell as she was going out the back door at her home Monday night sustaining a fracture of the right wrist Drs J B Taylor and D O Weeks attended her

## CHURCH BOARD ADOPTS PLANS

**For New Edifice To Be Erected on West Church Street**

The church board of the Central Christian church held a meeting at the home of John Owens on west Church street Monday evening Following the usual business the board adopted plans for a new church to be erected on the church property on west Church street As soon as the plans have been entirely completed and the weather will permit the work on the structure will be started

Mr and Mrs W H Engel of Findlay were the guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs D B McVey of Schaffner avenue

## CARRY AWAY A SLOT MACHINE

**Burglars Who Enter a General Store at Green Camp**

**ALSO SECURE SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY**

**Robbery Is Thought To Have Been Committed About 2 O Clock Monday Morning When a Peculiar Noise Is Heard by Employes of the Ritzler Hotel Nearby**

The general store of A S Somerlot at Green Camp was broken into by burglars at an early hour Monday morning Goods valued at $15 were stolen

Entrance was gained into the store from the rear The burglary is supposed to have occurred about 2 o clock Employes at the Ritzler hotel nearby heard a suspicious noise about that hour but made no investigation

The burglars ransacked the store from one end to the other When Mr Somerlot arrived to open the place Monday morning at o clock he found things in a topsy turvy condition He immediately notified the marshal and an effort was made to obtain some clew to the burglars A short distance northeast of Green Camp along the railroad a small nickel in the slot machine was found having been dismantled after being robbed of its contents

The burglars are supposed to be from Marion

## MASQUERADE PARTY GIVEN AT PROSPECT

**By Sisterhood of the Knights of Pythias Lodge**

The Sisterhood of the Knights of Pythias lodge gave what it termed a masquerade party at Prospect Monday night It was strictly a feminine affair The women came arrayed in all sorts of queer and quaint costumes as well as fancy and spectacular effects to the number of thirty

The evening was spent joyful and marked one of the most pleasant events in the history of the Sisterhood lodge at Prospect

**John Is All Powerful**

Jiu jitsu is no match for John Barleycorn as is demonstrated by the fact that a teacher of the former is in a Kansas jail suffering from delirium tremens—Columbus Dispatch



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA AND HIS ONLY SON

This illustration made from a recent photograph shows Czar Nicholas of Russia with his son Alexis six months old who will in the natural course of events some day be the ruler of all the Russias The youngster is robust and bright and his coming prevented the succession from passing into the family of his father's brother Michael The little fellow is enormously rich by reason of the fact that he is a grand duke and as such is entitled to his share of the domain set aside by the perspicacious Peter the Great for the benefit of the grand dukes of the empire.

## AWFUL DEED OF A DEMON

**Denver Teamster Nearly Wipes Out Entire Family.**

**THREE DEAD AND THREE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED**

**Maddened Because of His Defeat In a Lawsuit With a Neighbor, George Schistler Armed Himself and Started Out to Wreak Vengeance Upon His Enemy's Family.**

Denver March 13—Mad with rage because of his defeat in a lawsuit in which K Fill the man whom he pronounced his bitterest enemy had been victorious and swearing vengeance against him and his family George Schistler a teamster armed himself with a rifle and started out to do murder When the smoke of battle had cleared away three persons were dead one was missing and three others wounded two at least dangerously

The dead K Fill Mrs K Fill George Schistler Missing A child of the Fills Wounded Dr Frank Dulin police surgeon Captain William Bohanna acting chief of police Mike Kelly The wife of George Schistler is prostrated over the affair and may die from the shock

Schistler returned to his own home and barricaded himself inside In the meantime neighbors opened upon the scene but quietly retreated when bullets from Schistler's rifle began falling near them A telephone message was sent to police headquarters and an ambulance with Police Surgeon Dulin Captain Bohanna and three officers is hurried to the scene

Upon the arrival of the officers and before they could leave the ambulance a rain of bullets fell about them Dulin and Bohanna fell to the floor of the ambulance wounded The driver turned the horses when another shot from Schistler dropped one of the animals to the ground With the assistance of spectators the wounded men were removed from the scene Dulin was shot three times once in each leg and another time in the left thigh His condition is critical Bohanna received a bullet in the leg but is not dangerously hurt

A call for reinforcements brought all the available men from police headquarters and the sheriff's office and a consultation was held to formulate a plan to capture Schistler Firing squads were stationed in nearby houses and a larger force was placed in a portable fort made of baled hay piled upon a hay wagon During the preliminary arrangements Schistler kept up a continuous fire in all directions This was returned by the officers and hundreds of shots were exchanged Kelly was slightly wounded Finally Schistler ceased firing and the hay wagon fort was moved cautiously toward the house When the attacking force reached the front gate without a shot being fired one of the officers stepped out into view thinking to draw the fire of Schistler if he were still alive None came and with a rush the officers charged the house and battered down the door They found Schistler lying upon a bed bleeding from several wounds He died soon afterward It is not known whether he was hit by bullets from the weapons of the pursuing party or committed suicide

Mrs Schistler was away from home at the time and when she learned of the awful affair prostrate It is thought she will die from the shock Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene which was in an outlying suburb Mayor Speer and Police Commissioner Hewitt aided in directing the work of the police

## TO IRRIGATE A 200 ACRE FARM

**A Farmer Near Longville Buys Huge Engine and Pump**

To irrigate his 200 acre farm by means of a huge gas engine pump is the innovation to be inaugurated by John Uncapher a well known farmer residing near Longville

Mr Uncapher's large farm lies along the banks of the Little Scioto river from which he will secure the water to irrigate every nook and corner of his farm where irrigation is necessary

In addition to using the gas engine for pumping water from the river Mr Uncapher has erected a large windmill which will also be brought into service

Mr Uncapher is a progressive farmer who believes in being up to date and running a farm along modern lines

**Keeps Us Guessing**

March was not particularly leonine at the beginning and who shall guarantee anything lamb like in its departure?—Cleveland Leader

Dr F M Baldwin was called to Morral Sunday in consultation with Dr Jacobs in regard to the child of Clifford Gilbert who is sick of pneumonia

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# TIELING TAKEN BY BROWN MEN

## General Kuropatkin Again In Full Retreat.

## GREAT ALARM FELT FOR HIS ENTIRE ARMY

## Is Not Able To Offer Effective Resistance.

**The Apparent Ease With Which the Japs Take Tieling Creates the Conviction That the Glowing Stories of Yesterday About Kuropatkin Reforming His Forces into Battle Array Are Untrue.**

St Petersburg, March 16—The following despatch has been received from General Kuropatkin

Our troops are passing through Tieling in good order on my route to the North I have seen my trains and they are all going in good order

When I left Tieling, the fighting had not commenced"

Another despatch from Kuropatkin states that there has been no fighting today and adds "Our troops have been reorganized and drawn up in readiness for further fighting"

### Russians Discouraged

St Petersburg March 16—For a single day the Russian people and the government officials had a chance for half hearted rejoicing The optimistic reports from General Kuropatkin stated that his forces had reached Tieling in sufficient numbers to offer effective resistance to the Japanese that the army was rapidly being reorganized and that an attack by the navy on his southern position thirteen miles south of Tieling had been repulsed with heavy loss

This report raised the hopes of the populace as well as the ministry to believe that the worst was over and that in the future the Russian forces would be able to give a good account of themselves

Today these hopes have been rudely shattered Without warning have come new despatches announcing that Tieling, which was considered as of strong, excellent defenses for the army has been evacuated that the Japanese are already in possession and that Kuropatkin is again in full retreat An added gloom has settled down on the city owing to the fears of the people that this new retreat must be conducted under more adverse conditions than prevailed at the time of the former withdrawal before the Japanese attack

The rapid occupation of Tieling by the Japanese has caused the greatest alarm for General Kuropatkin's entire force It was generally believed that the Russians could hold the Japanese at bay there for several days when after inflicting a great deal of slaughter the army could retire successfully northward

The apparent ease with which the Japanese have taken Tieling has created the conviction that the glowing stories of yesterday about Kuropatkin reforming his forces into battle array were untrue and that the scattered remnants of the Russian army which reached Tieling have not yet entirely emerged from the mob like conditions which prevailed after the recent fighting

It is believed that Kuropatkin feeling his disorganized troops would not be able to offer effective resistance once the Japanese attack fully developed ordered the retirement so as not to run the slightest risk of being surrounded

It now seems inevitable that General Kuropatkin must continue his retreat 61 miles to Harbin The chief towns on the way which offer defensive possibilities are Kuyuan twenty five miles north of Tieling Yuma Kiang to fifteen miles north of Kuyuan and Kingling thirty miles north of Yungkuang to

None of these positions is as good as that occupied by the Russians at Tieling At Kingling the mandarin road turns eastward toward Kirin This will necessitate the use of very bad roads by the Russians for the rest of the way to Harbin

### Council of War

St Petersburg March 16—The council of war has decided that General Grippenberg's action during the fighting on the Shakhe river was perfectly justifiable

General Grippenberg was commander of the second Manchurian army He was accused by General Kuropatkin of exceeding the orders in fighting beyond Sandepu and becoming involved in an engagement with the Japanese in which the Russians lost heavily General Grippenberg asserted that he had not violated orders and that his loss was due to the failure of General Kuropatkin to support him in the engagement General Grippenberg's recall was demanded by General Kuropatkin and he returned to St Petersburg

### Troops Congratulated

Tokyo March 16—The Mikado has sent a message to the Japanese armies in Manchuria congratulating the troops upon their victories and thanking them for the service they have performed The emperor urges the armies to even greater exertions in the future The message reads

Since autumn the enemy has been erecting strong defences at Mukden and has been holding the district with a superior force and was confident of victory over our Manchurian armies

However forestalling their army we boldly and vigorously assumed the offensive and after strenuous fighting for more than ten days and nights through the snow and in the face of biting winds we defeated the strong enemy driving them to Tieling taking tens of thousands of prisoners and otherwise inflicting serious injuries on them

Through this signal victory our Manchurian armies have enhanced the military prestige of our country at home and abroad We are deeply gratified by the display of courage and endurance with which our officers and men were able to achieve such a great success and we look to you for even greater exertions in the future

## CHICAGO CREDIT MEN MADE WISE

**Are Taught Difference Between Honest and Dishonest Customers**

Chicago March 16—Credit men last night were told how to judge character Dr Charles F Boger selecting two subjects from his audience explained the difference between an honest and a dishonest customer

When a man presses his thumb against yours in shaking hands he said he is all right If he keeps his thumb up he is a stingy one If you find a man who gives you his finger tips to shake look out for him

'If he gives you the limp shake, tell him to come back in five years

Watch the upper lid of a man's eye If the lid droops at the corner the man is dishonest If you can see white all around the eyeball the owner will not pay his bills

'In the case of a woman, notice her upper lip If the upper lip is thin she is cold hearted and a shrew If she is sincere she will have a full lip and will look you in the eye

## LANDSLIDE TIES UP NINE TRAINS

**Damage to Tracks Is Not Yet Ascertained**

San Bernardino Calif March 16—Another landslide on the Cajon Pass line of the Santa Fe railroad last night tied up in the mountains nine passenger trains four west bound and five eastbound The storm is still raging in the mountains with heavy rainfall and strong winds It is impossible to ascertain the full extent of the damage to the tracks It is thought the trains will not be released for several hours

### Prayed for Oil

Hartford City Ind March 16—Preceding the shooting of an oil well sunk by the Colored North American Oil company a prayer and song service was held Wednesday A colored minister prayed for a good flow of oil As soon as the well was shot a monster stream began to flow and the well promises to be one of the best in the Indiana field

## CZAR NAMES A NEW COMMANDER

Berlin March 16—The Tageblatt prints a report to the effect that the Czar has ordered General Kuropatkin to transfer the command of the Russian armies to General Linevitch as temporary commander in chief pending the arrival of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch in the field

## MORE TROOPS

London March 16—A telegram from St Petersburg states that the Czar has signed a decree for the mobilization of more troops affecting the military districts of Warsaw Moscow Kieff and Kazan

# IS SLOWLY UNTANGLING

## The Gubernatorial Situation in Colorado.

## THE REPUBLICANS TO UNITE ON PEABODY

## New Turn Comes When Democrats Begin Filibustering

**Former Governor Will Remain in Office Just Long Enough To Make a Showing—Places Written Resignation in the Hands of Party Leaders, Lieutenant Governor To Serve Out His Term**

Denver Colo March 16—The gubernatorial situation took on a new turn this morning when the Democrats began filibustering It is generally accepted that the Republicans will unite on Peabody as a mere matter of vindication and allow the former governor to remain in office just long enough to make a showing

It is understood that Peabody has already placed his written resignation in the hands of the party leaders and that he will retire and let Lieutenant Governor McDonald serve out the term When the Democrats came to the conclusion that this deal was framed up they announced they would take advantage of the rule giving each member ten minutes in which to discuss each of four contest reports submitted to the legislature This may defer the vote until tomorrow

## REED FORCED TO GIVE UP HIS DIAMONDS

**Late Developments in the German-American Bank Case**

Sidney O March 16—In the examination in the German American bank case yesterday Mr Emmons attorney for the trustee reported that he had obtained diamonds worth $1 000 from Cashier Reed but that Reed had refused to give up a shirt stud with four large diamonds on the ground that it is wearing apparel The question was argued in court which held that Reed was not entitled to the diamond stud as wearing apparel

Emmons moved that President Wagner and Cashier Reed be required to turn over $10 462 28 to the trustee of the bank He said that the bank records and officers testimony showed that during the last seventeen days the bank did business $10 462 28 had disappeared He also moved to require Daniel Dickinson and G H Dickinson stockholders to turn over $1 100 and $1 600 respectively These motions were set for hearing March 0

## WALL STREET MAY LOSE ITS PRESTIGE

**If Bill Introduced at Albany Becomes a Law**

New York March 16—Wall street the narrow lane which runs from Trinity church to East river and is the financial center of the country may find itself soon in Jersey City

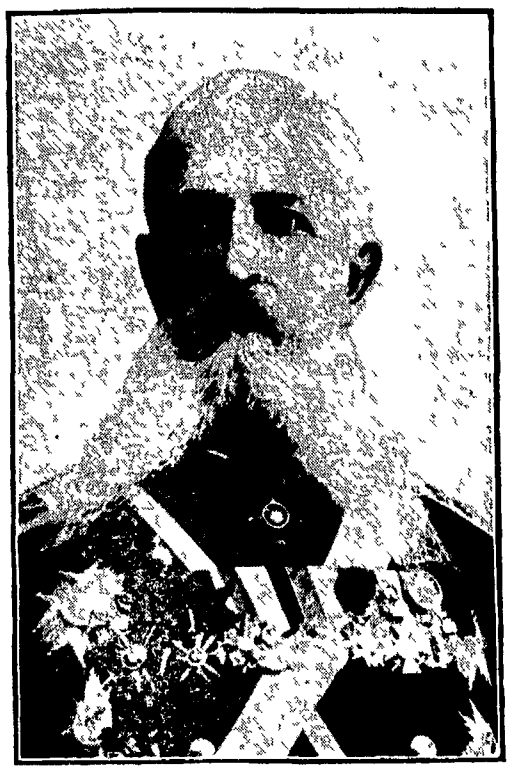
This seemingly inexplicable and sweeping change is all because of the bill introduced at Albany to impose a tax of $2 on every sale and transfer of one hundred shares of stock on the New York stock exchange If the bill becomes a law and every banker and broker in the financial district is bending every effort to defeat the bill the governors of the stock exchange will make a move to transfer the business of the exchange over to Jersey City and make the present headquarters a branch such a move would practically move the financial center of the country to Jersey City

A protest signed by 20 000 bankers brokers and financial people will be sent to Albany

## DR CHADWICK CALLS ON WIFE

**They Meet in County Jail and Have a Short Chat**

Cleveland March 16—Dr L S Chadwick last night returned the call of his wife and on him vestiges at the Chadwick mansion in charge of federal deputies Chadwick went to the county jail He was with the woman's lawyers and remained but a few minutes After the call Mrs Chadwick told the newspaper men there was no unfriendliness between herself and husband but that they preferred not to meet for private chat In the presence of deputy marshals



GENERAL BILDERLING, MADE FAMOUS BY THE FIGHTING ABOUT MUKDEN

General Bilderling one of General Kuropatkin's most valued aids, has become famous through the fact that his resistance to the westward and southward of Mukden was so stubborn that large bodies of his men were practically annihilated before he consented to give up the unequal struggle General Kuropatkin who was with General Bilderling during much of the fighting highly commends the latter's conduct To Bilderling was assigned the important task of checking the advance of the Japanese west of Mukden at a time when it appeared impossible that this could be done It was realized that unless the Japanese could be prevented from executing their turning movement from west of Mukden to a point somewhat to the northwest of that city the Russians would be practically surrounded and the whole army perhaps annihilated especially since it was known that Kuroki, far up to the north and east was determined to force the Russians west ward, crowding them against Nogi's veterans to the northward or against Oku's army farther south according to the point of contact

## AN EXPONENT OF THE SIMPLE LIFE

**ABRAHAM BROKAW DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE**

**Is Childless and Leaves a Fortune of Between Three and Four Million Dollars—Veteran Plowmaker of Bloomington**

Chicago March 16—Illinois richest exponent of the simple life is dead and the people of his town and county are awaiting with deep interest the epilogue of his story—what disposition will be made of the fortune of a childless nonagenarian amounting to between $ 000 000 and $4 000 000 in farms and mortgage

This simple life belonged to Abraham Brokaw plowmaker of Bloomington and ran its span on Tuesday His funeral will be held Friday His wife died four years ago and he is survived by none but the most distant relatives

The eccentric man had succeeded in reducing existence to extremely low if not its lowest terms He never had involved his life with the complication which riches make possible He and his wife lived in a plain way that did not cost them more than $400 a year

It was the millionaires philosophy that to work at some one thing each day and to make it the best that one knew how should constitute the business and pleasure of life For his part he chose to make plows and wagons by hand on the sturdy pattern which two generations of experience had taught him were the most satisfactory

In a little shop he began as much as himself he worked day after day until within a few weeks of his death turning out implements that were declared by the farmers of the country to be the best made in the world

Brokaw had only one price for his plows and wagons It was the same price for which he sold the first ones away back in 1848 and every farmer knew there was no reduction from it thought the factory made inferior articles on every side sold for half as much

As the years ran by the frugal craftsman made a fortune out of plows and wagon which he invested in real estate and mortgages This in time yielded a greater fortune than the other and made him a millionaire

He was born in Somerset county New Jersey in 1 1 and migrated to Illinois Pitting at Bloomington when a boy of eighteen

### King Edward Ill

London March 16—King Edward has contracted a cold and will be unable to attend the levee today as a consequence

## THE CZAR IS ABLE TO FLOAT NEW LOAN

**SENSATIONAL REPORTS WHOLLY UNFOUNDED**

**Are Given Undue Prominence by English Newspapers—French Financiers To Reap a Benefit—A Question Russia Must Answer**

London March 16—The cessation reports heard that Russia will not be able to float a new loan seem to emanate from irresponsible sources to which the English newspapers have been giving undue prominence on account of their very strong anti Russian sentiment The view which is accepted in influential circles is that French financiers are seizing the opportunity of Russian difficulties to obtain the highest terms possible

The question is now whether Russia will consider it more economical to accept the high French terms or to raise an internal loan The stories about Russia approaching bankruptcy which originated in the columns of the bitterly anti Russian London Times are generally scouted at The theory that the loan has been delayed owing to the demand of French financiers for better terms is the view held at the Japanese legation where your correspondent was informed that no belief is entertained that Russia will have the slightest difficulty in securing what money she needs at the present time

## WHEREABOUTS OF DUKE AND DUCHESS

**Now Agitates Traffic Officials of the Southern Pacific**

New Orleans La March 16—A vast mine search by the traffic officials of the Southern Pacific and the local representatives of the Mexican railroads has failed to reveal the whereabouts of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester who are supposed to have left here in their private car for a tour of Mexico a few days ago

Letters and telegrams have been received from the duchess father of Cincinnati who has deputized Assistant General Passenger Agent Anderson of the New Orleans & Northeastern to locate the missing couple The only explanation offered was that the duke who is fond of hunting had hired a sidetracked and is in the mountains with the duchess chasing big game

### Miners Demands Refused

Louisville Ky March 16—The coal operators of southwestern Kentucky yesterday afternoon heard the demand of the union miners and refused them The miners want an increase of three and three quarter cents per ton



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## ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETE

**For President Roosevelt's St Patrick Day Trip to New York**

Washington March 16—All arrangements are complete for the president's St Patrick's day trip to New York An unusually early start will be made his special train leaving the Pennsylvania station at about 7 a m in order that he may reach the metropolis in time to attend the wedding of his cousin Miss Eleanor Roosevelt which is set for p m The ceremony will be a quiet home affair none but the family relatives and a few personal friends having been invited After the wedding President Roosevelt will visit with his relatives until it is time for him to go to Delmonico's where he is to be the guest and speaker of honor at the banquet of the Friendly Sons of St Patrick As soon as the dinner is over the president will hurry to Jersey City to catch the midnight train for the capital The fact that President Roosevelt is to make a speech at the St Patrick's banquet is probably responsible for the rumor which has gained some currency to the effect that he has recently taken up the study of Gaelic and was preparing to spring a surprise at the dinner in the shape of some remarks in that tongue

## REMARKABLE RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS

**Figures Show That All Former Records Are Broken**

New York March 16—The remarkable rush of immigrants to this country is now breaking all records and steamship men are at a loss to account for it For the first two and a half months of this year it has been found that one hundred thousand more immigrants landed on these shores than in the same period last year when steamship agents abroad were spreading broadcast over the European continent that America was enjoying a wonderful prosperity

While times are good now there are not so many laboring jobs as last year The total immigration to New York Philadelphia Boston Baltimore and gulf ports for the first two and one half months of 1904 were 73 000 For the same period this year 175 000 people landed at the same ports Strangely enough there is a decrease of 10 000 in the number of steerage passengers who returned home in the last two months over the same period last year

## A CROOKED PLAY IN A CARD GAME

**Ends in a Quarrel in Which One Man Is Killed**

Huntington W Va March 16—Martin Culcose is dead George Matthews fatally wounded and Andrew Frank George Gibson and Fred Sayres are in jail as the result of an alleged crooked play in a card game between miners at Wm Eagle

The men were playing cards when Culcose it is said was caught taking an ace from under the table He was not dead by Matthews who was in turn fatally wounded by a knife in the hands of Frank The other two at once set upon Frank and fired a number of shots at him as he fled from the cabin Officers arrived on the scene a few minutes later to find the motionless bodies of Culcose and Matthews on the floor side by side

## 21 UNDEFENDED DIVORCE CASES

**Are Heard in Three Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes**

New York March 16—Forty one trials in three hours and forty seven minutes was the record of Supreme Court Justice Hunt yesterday sitting in special term where the undefended divorce cases are heard every Wednesday Decision was reserved in every case and before a decree can be granted some time must elapse But the average trial time was ten minutes forty eight seconds Justice Hunt managed to knock off two minutes and thirty two seconds from his average time of last Wednesday when he tried only eighteen actions

The twenty one couples mustered only eleven children among them

### Ordered to Kill Prisoners

Vienna March 16—Die Zeit says that it has learned from an authentic source that the Porte has given secret orders to commanders in the Macedonian zones not to make prisoners of the Bulgarian insurrection ists who may be wounded or otherwise fall into their hands but to kill them as Turkey is tired of imprisoning them only to have them released later under an amnesty

### Not Decided

Paris March 16—The government has not yet decided on the line of action to be followed in Venezuela in the conflict between President Castro and the French Cable company

# GRAVE CRISIS IS IMPENDING

## Should Japs Dictate the Terms of Peace,

## PERMANENTLY BLOCKING RUSSIA FROM PACIFIC

## In That Case Serious Complications Would Be Inevitable.

**Europe Would Not Be Able To Countenance the Unbalancing of Accepted Principles of the Equilibrium of Powers -Dealing With Two Powers in Making Shipments Is Commercially Distasteful**

Paris March 16 Developments from the seat of war which might result in the possible transfer of Russian territory to the Japanese are being anxiously watched In political circles it is considered that a grave international crisis is impending as well as internal affairs of importance A leading diplomatist said to your correspondent today

Should the Japanese continue their successes in the north enabling them to dictate terms of peace permanently blocking Russia from the Pacific serious complications would be inevitable Europe would not be able to countenance the unbalancing of the accepted principles of the equilibrium of the powers

Furthermore the prospect of dealing with two powers in making shipments across Siberia is commercially distasteful The effects of such an arrangement were seen when England and the Transvaal blocked Lorenzo Marquez

The best chance to avert complications is to hope that the defense of Russian soil will arouse the patriotism of the population to the point of quelling internal strife and lending the fury of desperation to the opposition of the enemy This was impossible while the stake was a territorial fancy

Peace appears to be more desirable every day but I can say that the reports circulated are unfounded Neither belligerent has requested the intervention only in case one belligerent directly solicits it

## TRUSTED EMPLOYES TAKE VACATIONS

**Are Important Witnesses in the Beef Trust Investigation.**

Chicago March 16—Have the packing companies of Chicago suddenly reached the conclusion that the health of their most trusted employes requires them to take vacations abroad? The query came with sudden force to United States District Attorney Bethea Wednesday, when information reached him that many of the most important witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury next Monday, when the beef trust will be placed under investigation had left the city, their destinations unknown

Captain Thomas I Porter of the United States secret service was the first official it is said to learn that four Chicago men had boarded a steamer at St John N B bound for Europe Attorney Bethea and United States Marshal Ames were quickly given the same information and an investigation was started

The following men are said to have recently sailed for Europe F A Spink general traffic manager National Packing company Edward A Allen assistant secretary Hammond Packing company James Brennan department manager Swift & Company Irving A Vantine assistant treasurer Swift & Company

## POLICE REACH A CONCLUSION

**Believe Mrs Stanfords Death Results from Natural Causes**

San Francisco Calif March 16—Captain Burnett of the detective bureau announces that the police have reached the conclusion that there was no connection between the death of Mrs Stanford and her drinking of poisoned mineral water January 14

Captain Burnett says he believes the mineral water was poisoned but also believes that Mrs Stanfords death in Honolulu resulted from natural causes

### Magill Passes Away

Berkeley Calif March 16—John Henry Magill head of the Palo division of the auditing department of the Wells Fargo Express company is dead at his home here Mr Magill came here from Cincinnati where he was once connected with the American Express company

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# SPRINGING JOKES

## THE BETTER WAY.



Johnson Were you sat fied with you uncle s w ll?
Billings Ent rely I took the pre ution to b o t e a torney in the case

### CLOTHES AND THE MAN

No matt r how a man may dr s
It s not hi clothes that m ke him
Indeed t e swells them l es confess
More often tl n they break him

### HOW IT PRACTICES

A h c ll t t l t m
ret r H t c l s h
h l l l h p t c n the
body politi

## HE HAD TROUBLE ENOUGH.



She Why didn t M Brown get that auto he was ta giving to h s w fe?
He He decided that one unmanageable thing was quite enough

## PA'S VIEW OF IT.



Say pa what is a bra n v o ker?
A brain or e my son is a m n who spends all he makes trying to live up to the po ition he holds

### SHE WAS RIGHT

W D v t ncy I have ever lt
th t ou th In the g ass It doe n t lo l
l p to hold u v ton ue
I u t an l testily)—It doe n t

### TO A POOR SINGER

W ne n t p ai t ll t whe you sing
v u n u l t e ery song
It s n d but quickly kill th thing—
Not t m It so long

## THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

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There wa a striking scene a fev days ago when engineers boring a hol twelve miles long through the Simplon mount in in the Alps met in the cen ter of it with over 7 000 feet of s l earth and snow piled above them Th tunnel enters the mount n at Bri g Swit erland emerging at Iselle Ital Seven ye rs ago the boring was begun It was prosecuted from Swit e and on o e side and from Italy on the oth e Nearer and nearer to each other the workmen drew until they could hea the sound of each other s voic Then for hours before the last barrier was brok n down the Swis and the Italians talked together through the thin partition of roc At 7 o clo on the morning of Feb 24 onl stony wall sep t ted the engineers and work men of the two count ies There w s a hush s the chief engineers on each side ad nced with pick in hand to give the f nal blows from Italy and Switze land A jagged hole appeared in the wall and through it the engi neers clasped hands Swis cong t ulated Italian elect ic buttons were

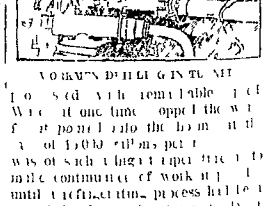


ITALIAN ENTRANCE TO TUNNEL

c sed signal bells were rung a d b tel g aph and telephone the new p s d to both countries and to all p ts of the wo ld that the great tun nel through the Simplon mount in w s accomplished f t t Pre idene Ru h t of Swit e land sent a tele g am of congratulation to King Victor Emman uel of Ita y and both countries hailed with plea ur th connection thus ef fected between them

The boring of Simplon moun ain i one of the greatest engineering feats a dertak n in the h to y of the wo ld and the o st es encountered w e sometimes s ch s to discour ge the most stout hearted fro f t er p s ecution of the work It w s through the Simplon pa that Napol on pa ed his troop fo the conque t of Italy and it w s along this route that he co structed a century ago a highway over t e Alp That was a feat her alded to w ld The achievement of to day is one of the renowned victories of p ace The journey by diligence over the pass from B i g to Iselle o cup es some ten hours and of cour e comp ared with the t me that can be carried on by such a method When trains are running th ough the tunnel it will re quire but a few minutes to go from the Swis s to the Itali n end The journe from Paris to Milan by the Simplon tunnel will be forty thre and a h urs shorter than by any other exist ing route It is expected that the I a lian will ad Genoa in recovering one of its ancient prestige as a commercial city

The Simplon railroad will be ready for t affic in a few weeks On the who e the work of boring the mountain h s



WORKMEN DRILLING IN TUNNEL

p o s d with remarkable s c Wh e at one time topped the w f at point into the h m u 1 of 15,000 gallons per m w s of such a hig t temper ture to make continuance of work m p until a refrigerating process had be n invented I e water from a th w introduced into the bo the walls were sprayed with c d cooling the atmosphere Hot e cated at bo h entrances were ke with room of gr ded temperat that the men should not go di the hot air of the tunnel to the of this Alpine region At one t bud f n dation for the t a k th ened to go to ruin on account slippery nature of the material posing the mountain This w to be done over The Simplon is not th St Gotha d tun 1 000,000 will be operate ated from the Alpine rivers w which have also furnished t for operating the electric drills durin the wo k of

Ventilation of the Simplon secured during the pr c struction It consists really ( allel tunnels fifty six feet a are connected by transv every 300 feet One tunnel tilates the other The which the tunnel was drilled w ly granite The beds of r which we e encountered t of the work proved very t The Swiss and Italians ant commercial benefits from the work

## SOME OLD SIGNS THAT SPRING IS HERE.




### Sorry Now

Jimson—You are looking han lsome tonight Miss Jen kins

Miss Jenkins—So Mr Smith told me a few minutes ago

Jimson (remem bering that Smith is a hat friend)—Well you wouldn t believe anything that idiot said would you?

### Good Intent Thwarted

Ma I bought you some candy downtown

That was kind Tommy Where is it

Well ma I was so long coming home on the cars that it didn last till I got here

### Comfortable

Do you think it is a sin for a man to die rich

I don t know But it is more comfortable to li poor than to live poor

### An Unpopular Fad

m that Mr Jones has a fad of collecting an tiques

Yes he tries to collect old bills that people owe him

### Usual Fate

The Dreamer—Miss Allgold is a poem

The Poet—She doesn t look it

The Dreamer—Doesn t look what

The Poet—As if she would ever b declined with thanks

### A Child's Question

Papa is it true that love is a dis ease

"That is the way certain wise ex perts have diag nosed it my dear

And oh papa, must we be vac inated against it

### Her Comment

Miss Knowing—I never gossip I neve say any thing about any body unless I m sure it can be shown to be true

Miss Clever—Oh, dear me how ut terly relentless!

### The Provoking Jabberers

Don t you de pise p opl who tall behind you i t e

I should say so pecially at a c ncert uring n interesting play

## TOO MUCH OF IT.



Moneybags That s a hor ble cold you ve got ol f l w hy don t you get advice for it?
Stocks Good advice indeed You re l e t dty ev h ll t ( l t his advice today

### HOW DIFFERENT!

Mr Grubby—Confound it w e g ing through a tunnel The f It s n t long

Mrs Grubby Ah I o n I rem mb r the time when you told me you wi hed the whole dis ance was through a tun nel

### KNOW THEM BY THEIR MUGS

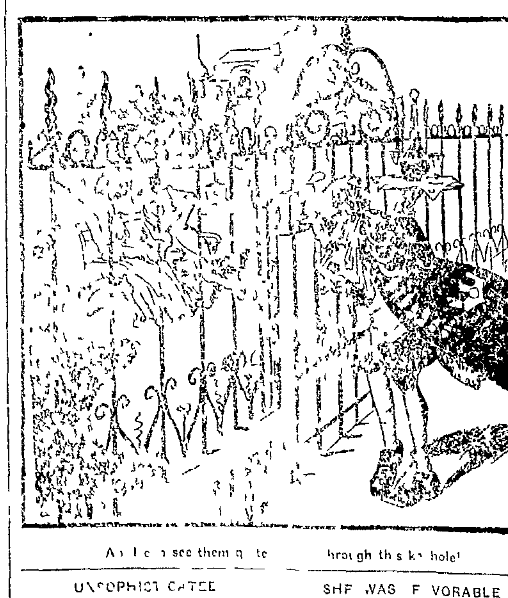
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## HOW HE PLACATED HER



The f ancee In the r g e is so awfully small!
I told the jewel it was the smallest hand I ever saw!

## FORCE OF HABIT.



A l c n see them q te hrough th s k y hole!

### UNSOPHISTICATED

[illegible]

### SHE WAS FAVORABLE

[illegible] I ad bet- ... you ... t her I didn t be could do a better

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# MRS. CHADWICK BREAKS DOWN

## Utterly Collapses When She Hears the Verdict of Jury.

## NOTED BORROWER FOUND GUILTY ON SEVEN COUNTS

**Under the Findings of the Jury a Maximum Penalty of Fourteen Years Imprisonment and a Fine of Seventy Thousand Dollars May Be Imposed**

Cleveland O, March 13—In the ... verdict was returned finding Mrs Cassie L Chadwick guilty of ... against the United States ... jury required only brief deliberation to find her guilty on ... of the seven counts of the indictment on which she was tried The verdict ... possible a maximum penalty of ... at hard labor in the penitentiary ... fine of $ 0 000 in addition ... imprisonment

The conviction of the ... queen ... a ... trial that has ... eagerly and absorb... Chadwick ... completely when the fatal ... were read to her From the ... the ... she ... up ... tr... ing to hear

In speaking of the verdict of the jury in the trial of his client Mrs Chadwick J P Dawley her senior counsel ... verdict was no ... according to ... the ... and that the ... would be ... to the court of ... Cin... 

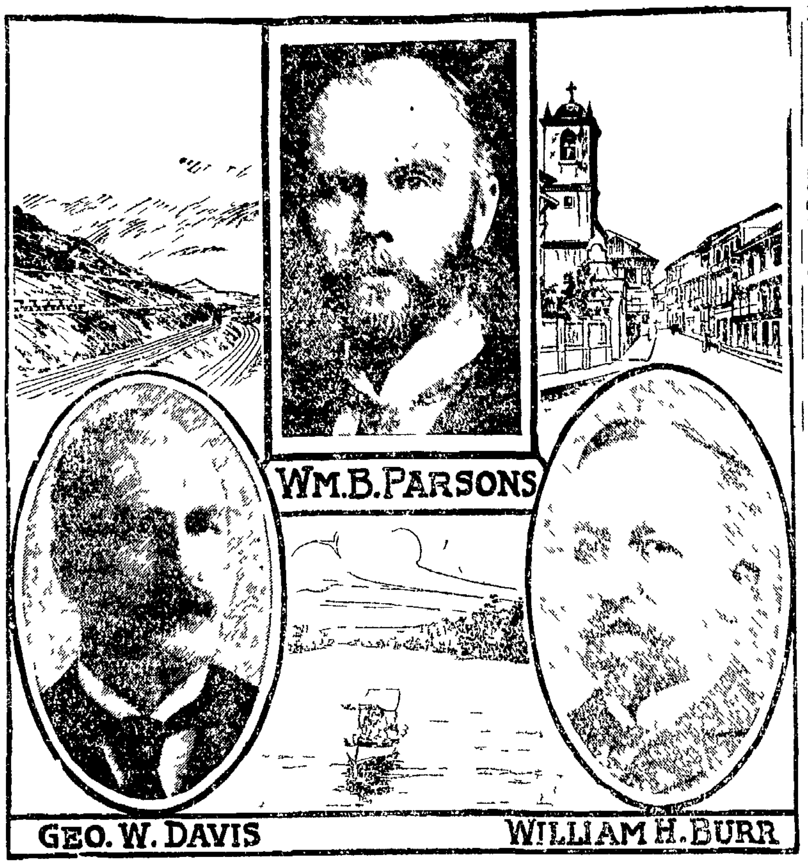
Mr Dawley ... for ... reversal of the verdict ... information cleared Mrs Chadwick ... Mr Dawley said that his client had a very unfortunate jury men wholly unaccustomed to banking transactions or dealing largely in borrowing of money etc If the jurymen could have eliminated from their minds the impressions they probably had formed and tried the prisoner on the one question involved in the indictment he felt sure the verdict would have been different Prominent attorneys with whom he had talked and who had followed the case gave it as their opinion that no case had been made against Mrs Chadwick

**Mother Sues the Saloon Keepers**

London O March 13—Rachel Goldsmith as administratrix of the estate of John H Goldsmith entered suit for $10 000 damages against Saloon Keepers John Gorry Joe Landres and Louis Kleder who are charged with selling liquor to the decedent a minor It is alleged that while driving home on the evening of Dec 27 in an intoxicated condition the boy was struck and killed by a car

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The members of the Panama canal commission having agreed that the plan of a sea level canal is thoroughly feasible it is probable that their recommendation will be followed This is made possible by the fact that the alleged insurmountable difficulties of the Culebra river have been found to be largely imaginary A dam 200 feet high it is said will solve the problem Of the commissioners General George W Davis is the governor of the canal zone and William Barclay Parsons and William H Burr are among the most distinguished civil engineers in the United States

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Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 etf&w ...

**Signs With Milwaukee**

Cliff Curtis the Delaware twirler who formerly pitched for Marion has signed articles to play with Milwaukee American association team Mr Curtis also received an offer to coach the Ohio Wesleyan baseball team and will likely act in that capacity until May 1

***Pennsylvania Colonist Tickets***

February 21st and March 21st special one way second class colonist tickets will be sold to points in the West and southwest territory via Pennsylvania lines For full particulars regarding fares time of trains etc call on nearest ticket agent of those lines 68 e tlo 39 wk 4

**"In Mysterious Ways"**

The fact that revival services are in full and successful swing in Louisville Kentucky will go far to prove the hypothesis that there is a general wave of religious awakening Nothing less would suit Kentucky —Toledo Times

# Manifold Duties of the Information Operator.

In a canvass of all of Marion's tele... workers no one can find a more busy quasi public servant a more persisting patient sweet tempered ... person than the telephone information operator on duty at the Union County Telephone exchange—Miss Mame Ea... ... who is also the chief operator

The telephone information department ... the Marion County Telephone company in its present ... has come to be almost a public necessity This ... the newspaper offices fire and police department and railroad offices of the bureau of answering ... inquiries ... busy long ... that ... line

The information operator tries to answer every question and if the information is not before her she generally ... and calls the patron

How old is Mrs Cleveland?

What is the capital of South Da...

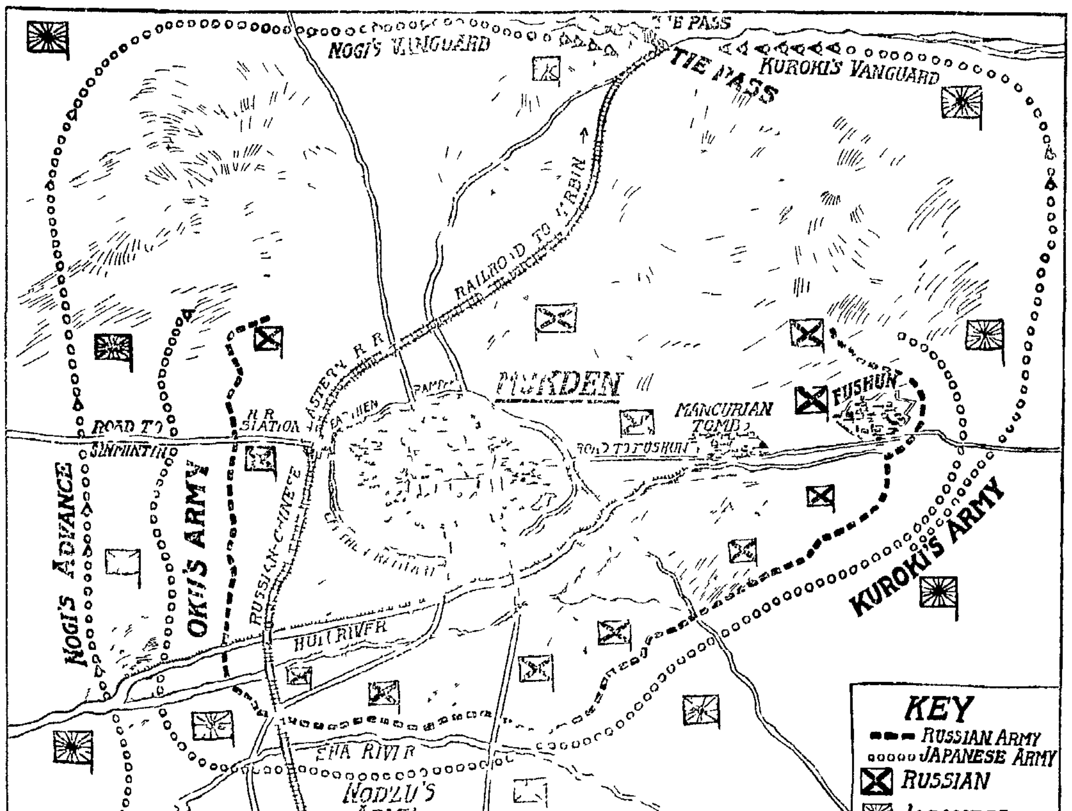
Who is the mayor of such and such a town

These and a hundred other queer questions are asked

After a fire ... the information operator is asked about it During an election the information operator works overtime and is assisted by all the other operators in the exchange

The weather forecast is called for as well as the condition of people who are sick

Primarily the duty of the information operator is to locate people who have phones but who are not in the printed directory But the public calls upon the operators to answer hundreds of questions which are more properly answered by reference to an encyclopedia During the absence of Miss English any of the other operators in the exchange delegated by her takes charge of the information bureau




MAP SHOWING HOW OYAMA'S ENCOMPASSING MOVEMENT AGAINST KUROPATKIN WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

**DOCTOR FERRELL MAKES APPEAL**

**Asks Governor to Set Aside Action of Medical Board**

Columbus March 1 ... Dr James H Ferrell ... who was recently pardoned from the penitentiary Saturday appealed to Governor Herrick to set aside the action of the state medical board in revoking his certificate

The appeal is now in the hands of the attorney general and will be considered by him and the governor It will then ... make ... recommendation as to action of the state board of medical examination and registration

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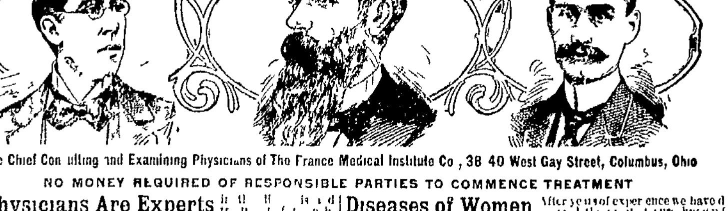
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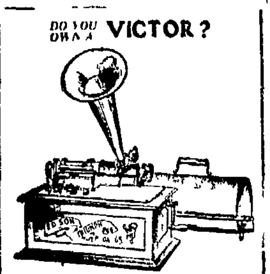
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# Democracy and the Anti-Saloon League.

Columbus March 11.—[Special.]—Colonel William J Bryan's explicit denial that in conversation with Mayor Johnson at Cleveland he had asked the latter's support of the candidacy of W S Thomas of Springfield for the Democratic nomination for governor is one of the things which should be classed among the expected from the first. There is no special reason why Mr Bryan should prefer Mr Thomas above others notwithstanding the Springfield manufacturer stood without hitching while the variegated Bryan procession passed by in 1896 and 1900. Yet it was not believed during those historical periods that Mr Thomas—to use the words of the poet—was tearing his shirt or splitting the air in support of the Nebraska idol. He simply accepted the inevitable and continued regular which just now *is a rare and glorious record for an* Ohio Democrat.

While the radical element in the Ohio Democracy might accept Thomas for governor through fear of losing in a fight with the conservative to whose ranks Mr Thomas in reality belongs they would not prefer him. He has not been sufficiently rampant to meet their ideals. They have not as yet united upon anybody notwithstanding, *they expect to control* the coming convention either directly by the superior number of their true blue delegates or by dickering and negotiation such as characterized the last convention.

* * *

There will be one extraordinary phase of the next Democratic state convention. It will give rise to much dissension and will be the main bone of contention before which the question of resolutions or of candidates will pale into insignificance. This phase of the convention will relate to the activities of the Anti Saloon league. *This organization will undertake* to name the Democratic candidate and in consideration of this privilege will formally agree to deliver a large number of votes to him. It may be said on very high authority that such an offer in writing from official sources within the league is already in existence and has been for some time. It is understood that the managers of this organization have spoken for local hotel headquarters in this city during the convention and some persons who claim to be on the inside assert that they will have a large number of workers here to influence the course of the delegates with reference to governorship.

This will give rise to the peculiar situation aforesaid. There are some earnest and intelligent as well as prominent Democrats in this state who are strongly in favor of meeting the Anti Saloon league more than half way. But there is another and a really more powerful clique violently opposed to this proposition. This faction [illegible] is composed of the practical politicians of the party, local bosses and individuals familiar by experience with the method of controlling conventions. There is going to be a clash between these two warring elements beyond a doubt and the friends and agents of the Anti Saloon league will be the most interested spectators of what occurs.

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Wayne B Wheeler is authority for the statement in an interview published in [illegible] city that the name of former Judge A W Patrick of New Philadelphia is now most favorably received among Democrats in connection with their gubernatorial nomination. This is in effect an announcement of something that has long been expected in well informed circles and means that the league of which Mr Wheeler is the [illegible] favors Judge Patrick above all others and will cast its influence for him in the convention if he is a candidate. The league is moved to this preference largely because of the gains it made for Judge Patrick when he was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1899 and defeated by only 10,000 plurality. This was the result of its opposition to Lieutenant Governor Caldwell running on the Republican ticket. The Columbus Citizen the Democratic organ of this city and county yesterday extended to Patrick the glad right hand of fellowship and substantially indorsed his candidacy [illegible] performance since Colonel Kilbourne and Congressman Badger both residents of Columbus are prospective candidates for the nomination. The editor of the Citizen is Wilbur [illegible] Huntington who has openly indorsed Patrick on other occasions and the fact raises another ridiculous situation because Brother Huntington had an opportunity with the [illegible] of the Anti Saloon league in accordance of an article relating to him recently [illegible] Huntington [illegible] and is charged with having [illegible] tells or otherwise [illegible] the [illegible] Rev [illegible] the Anti Saloon league [illegible] on the occasion of a recent call. It would seem that if Judge Patrick is a man of such remarkable psychological powers as to be able to [illegible] Mr Jackson [illegible] Huntington [illegible] will be [illegible] to unite the hosts of piety and the sons of [illegible] It is evident [illegible] that the truth of the old adage that politics makes strange bedfel

## TERRIBLY BITTEN BY VICIOUS HOG

**Frank Fetter of Near Agosta Is in a Dangerous Condition**

Frank Fetter who resides with his family on the D R Crissinger farm near Agosta is in a very dangerous condition as the result of having the thumb of his left hand terribly bitten by a hog last week.

Fetter was employed in ringing several hogs and while so engaged was bitten. The injury was given prompt attention as the danger of blood poisoning was immediately recognized but despite the prompt measures taken, the man is very ill.

**Public Sale**

On Thursday, March 23 two and a half miles northwest of Big Island the following property will be sold. Four cows a heifer steer and calves brood sows 17 shoats clover hay in mow corn oats hay rake and other articles. Usual terms. Sale at 10 a m.
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Charles Lee

# The American Navy.

When the battleships now building are completed the American navy will have twenty four ships of that class with a total tonnage of 17 [illegible]. France will have twenty *five battleships with a total tonnage* of 00 383. Germany twenty two with a tonnage of 256 557. Italy eighteen of 221 629 tons and Russia—if the Japs spare the Baltic fleet—twenty four with a tonnage of 302 50[illegible]. All the American battleships will be reasonably new. Some of the Russian and French ships are antiquated and do not deserve to be taken into account. If the battleships now building for the countries named were completed the United States would be the ranking power among them so far as vessels of that class were concerned. England with her fifty nine *battleships stands by* herself.

As regards armored cruisers built and building the case is little different. France has twenty four with a tonnage of 218 576, the United States ten of 11[illegible] 216 tons, Germany seven of 67 091 tons, Japan eight of 72 738 tons and Italy six of 9[illegible] 18 tons. England has forty one with a total tonnage of 1[illegible]8 800.

The showing made for the American navy is so good that senators from North Dakota and Tennessee say the construction of more battleships should not be authorized. If they had their way the navy would disappear little by little. The average effective life of the delicate complicated modern battleship is fifteen years. At the end of that time it *must drop out of the fighting line and* fall to the rear—perhaps to be a coast defense vessel. Therefore if the United States had thirty battleships it would be necessary to order the construction of two new ones every year or so in order that the places of the wornout ships might be filled.

Therefore the senator who says he thinks the United States ought to have such a navy as it has now but who refuses to vote for new ships is either ignorant or insincere.

The senate voted to authorize the construction of two new battleships, but twenty two senators voted to strike out one of them. Some if not all of those senators are against the construction of any more battleships on the ground that none is needed. Senator McCumber of North Dakota says our shores are our forts. He forgets Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawaii which must depend on the navy for defense. He forgets the Panama canal.

The reason for hostility to the navy was stated frankly by certain senators a day before yesterday. One of them said: "We cannot build public buildings all over the country because it takes so much to build battleships." Another said "Internal improvements river and harbor work are being sacrificed to the great idol of the navy."

These men are for appropriations for localities and against appropriations for the nation. Their patriotism consists of a burning desire to see the American flag floating over the largest possible number of post office buildings in their respective states. They would not fret if it *were not to* float above one battleship.—Chicago Tribune.

## LIVING AT A HOTEL.

**Sensible Advice to Women Who Have to Travel Alone.**

*When you go to a hotel you will be* met at the door by a porter and you can either go to the office with him or ask him to engage a room for you from the clerk. But it is altogether customary for a woman to go to the office to engage her room and you need not feel that you are doing anything conspicuous. State what sort of room you wish and learn the price. The clerk will give you the key of your room. When you are there do as you please. If you want the chambermaid ring for her and tell her what you need. After that behave as you would in any private house where you felt at home. Leave the key at the office when you are going out. [illegible] the hotel's you [illegible] that [illegible] anything that you [illegible] Don't be [illegible]

Keep this [illegible] in mind when you [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

*Don't be afraid of* [illegible] or any one. In all probability they are all as much in awe of you as you are of them.—Philadelphia North American.

## CREEPING BAGS

**The Best Way to Make These Useful Baby Garments**

Absurd as a baby appears in one there is no more useful garment than *the practical creeping bag* [illegible] made. A closed end to the bag to cover the baby's legs and feet is a great mistake as it seriously hampers the child's motions but the bag made with length enough to turn up under the skirts and button or tie around the waist entirely protecting the petticoats and yet leaving the baby's feet free for exercise is a great success. The child uses his feet to propel himself or push himself over the floor and of course his moccasins and stockings will be soiled in the process but one can save the more perishable lace and lawn by using a creeping bag as a covering for his dress.

Gingham is the best material to choose and two or three should be made so that one may always be clean. One and a half yards of blue or pink gingham will turn the family cherub into a little workingman. The lower edge of the apron or bag is to be gathered into the band which is provided with a button and buttonhole and buttoned around the baby's waist after being turned up *under his petticoats*.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

## THE HOME DOCTOR.

Wet cooking soda spread upon a thin cloth and bound over a corn will remove it.

If ice is applied to a burned finger until it stops smarting, the burn will dry down and leave no blister.

A raw egg swallowed will usually detach any foreign substance like a fish bone lodged in the throat.

A paste made of equal parts of brimstone saltpeter and lard and bound on at night will cure [illegible]. Renew as soon as it gets dry.

Never meddle with the ear if a foreign body such as a bead [illegible] let enters it. Leave it alone [illegible] and have a physician attend to it.

[illegible]

**Soft Cast[illegible]**

[illegible]

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### LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

**Model of Resolutions**

"I heard of a great many excellent resolutions that were made on January 1," said District Attorney Jerome of New York, "and the majority of them I am afraid have been broken but to my way of thinking there were none in the whole lot so good as a resolution adopted by a young German apothecary of the East Side. When asked what he had sworn off he said:

"'I have resolved never to speak of a man's virtue to his face nor of his faults behind his back.'"

I am told that once at a dinner party this same young fellow who is very diffident was twitted on not entering more into the conversation when he answered:

"What is reasonable I do not know and what I know is not reasonable."—Denver Republican.

**Ambition Rudely Shattered**

Congressman Burleson of Texas raises a great deal of cotton on his plantation and sometimes has difficulty in getting labor to pick it. Last season the negroes in his vicinity got up a revival in the cotton picking season and but little work was done. One of his best hands having got religion came to Mr Burleson and told him of having seen a vision. "De big clouds come a rollin' an tremblin' and on each o' dem was de letters P C," said the darky. "And what do you suppose the letters meant Sam?" asked the planter. "Dey stan's for Preach Christ an I'se got to preach de gospel." "Oh no they don't," said Mr Burleson. "Those letters meant Pick Cotton and that's what you're going to do Sam or I'll know the reason why."—Omaha Bee.

**Subject to Approval**

William J King of the Merchants association tells a story of a boy who had a faculty of losing one job and getting another almost simultaneously. Meeting him on the street one day a friend said to him: "Well Jack who are you with now?"

"I'm with John Smith & Co."

"[illegible] this a permanent connection at last?" asked the friend.

"I can't tell about that yet," replied Jack. "I'm only there on memorandum you see."—New York Times.

## L C BOWLUS HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

**Bleeding at the Nose Nearly Causes His Death**

L C Bowlus had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from bleeding to death at his shoe store on South Main street Saturday. About 3 o'clock while waiting upon a customer he began bleeding at the nose and after a diligent effort to cease it it was found necessary to call to the service of Dr H J Baker who after an hour's labor stopped the flow of blood. About 4 o'clock the bleeding recommenced and was only stopped after two hours' work by the attending physician. Mr Bowlus suffered another slight attack at 11 o'clock Sunday night and also Monday morning.

**Good Business Outlook**

Manager Fred Hollis of the Marion Shoe Manufacturing company reports that the outlook for business for the coming season is being very good and as the output in a month will be double *that of the present* it is expected that the force will be greatly enlarged.

Mr and Mrs John Cleary have gone to Chicago to visit their brother [illegible] who is a member of the Ben Hur company now playing at that city.

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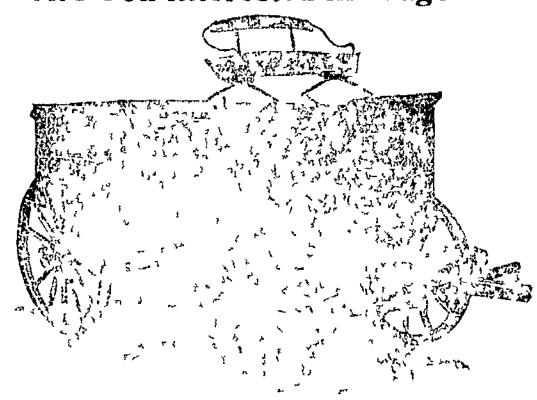
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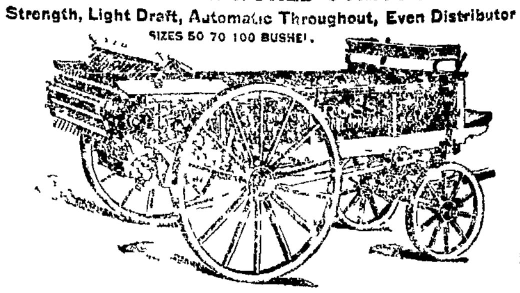
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# A DISTRICT CONFERENCE

### Will Be Held at Epworth Church the Last Week in March.

### PREPARATIONS NOW IN PROGRESS FOR THE EVENT

**Fine Program Will Be Observed--One of the Features Will Be Address by Eber Jones of Korea--Meeting Will Be Attended by Number of Prominent Church Workers**

Big preparations are being made for the Delaware District conference and missionary convention to be held at the Epworth M E church in this city March 27, 28 and 29. All charges in the Delaware district will be represented about 100 delegates being expected altogether.

A fine program will be observed among the features being an address by George Eber Jones of Korea on the evening of Monday March 27. Mr Jones is a missionary in Korea and a speaker of considerable reputation. On the following evening Dr J N West and R S Stephenson will deliver addresses. Dr West is president of Reed college Lucknow India and Mr Stephenson is a professor of history at Ohio Wesleyan college Delaware. Wednesday evening Dr A E Smith of this city will deliver an illustrated lecture on China.

A number of missionaries and prominent workers in the church will be in attendance at the conference and convention among them being Dr I C Lloyd missionary secretary, Mrs Hixmer of China and Mrs Thompson of Buenos Ayres.

### MR ORRIN WONDER WEDS MISS EMMA KLINEFELTER

**Are Married in the Presence of Relatives and Friends**

Miss Emma Klinefelter and Mr Orrin Wonder were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on south High street Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev L I Myers officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of friends and relatives and following the congratulations an elaborate wedding dinner was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs I W Klinefelter and is an estimable young lady with a large circle of friends. The groom is a popular young man employed at the Huber company.

Mr and Mrs Wonder will take up their residence in a home already furnished by the groom on east Center street.

### EARL J WITTHOFF GETS FIRST PLACE

**Is Winner in State Oratorical Contest at Tiffin**

Earl J Witthoff of this city, the representative of the Heidelberg university of Tiffin in the state oratorical contest held at Tiffin Friday evening, was awarded first place. This was the first time in nine years that Heidelberg has won the contest and the honor is undoubtedly a great one for Mr Witthoff and his school. His average was three per cent higher than any of his competitors.

### ALEXANDER LOSHART'S DEATH IS ANNOUNCED

**Funeral Service Held in Logansport Last Saturday**

The relatives and friends of Alexander Lennart received a message Friday announcing his death, which has occurred at his home in Logansport Indiana. Death was due to infirmities incident to old age.

The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

In Loshart was the father of Mrs M I Andrews of this city and resided here for some time. He was a member of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons and of Cooper Post No 11 G A R.

**A Good Likeness**

In the issue of the Commercial Tribune of Friday appears a cut which is a very good likeness of Mrs Chas Howard Seffner of LaRue. Mrs Seffner is one of the contestants in the Tribune's voting contest for the free trip to Europe and is striving hard to win in this contest district.


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### ALL INDICATIONS ARE FAVORABLE

### FOR CONSTRUCTION OF LINE FROM GALION TO MARION

**One of the Promoters Says Cars Will Be Running Before Close of the Present Year—Another Line in Contemplation**

There is every indication that an electric railway between Galion and Marion will be built and in operation in the near future. This paper in a previous issue made the exclusive statement that a number of capitalists including President Webb of the Columbus Delaware & Marion railway and J V Coulter and C W Bechtol of this city were about to organize a company to construct a direct line between Galion and Marion. This company will likely be incorporated this week.

Another line is in contemplation. B A Gruber a prominent Marion county attorney who resides at Caledonia was in the city Thursday in the interest of a line which he has been advocating for some time. Mr Gruber has practically secured the franchise between Marion and Caledonia and is meeting with good success in his efforts to obtain the right of way between Caledonia and Galion. In conversation with a representative of this paper Mr Gruber said:

We will have an electric railway in operation between Galion and Marion on or before January 1 1906. I have practically secured a franchise between Caledonia and Marion and anticipate no trouble in arranging for the right of way between Galion and Caledonia. While no definite arrangements have been made we expect to run direct from Marion to Caledonia thence to Martel Iberia and Galion.

Asked if any of the Columbus Delaware & Marion officials were connected with the project Mr Gruber gave the reporter to understand that it was none of his—the reporter's business.—Galion Leader

### RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF LATE MAURICE BREEN

**Adopted at Recent Meeting of Marion County Liquor League**

At a recent meeting of the Marion County Liquor league the following resolutions on the the death of the late Maurice Breen were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His benign wisdom to call to his heavenly reward our beloved brother Maurice Breen, a man of kindly and generous heart of noble christian impulses, a true gentleman whose life was an honor to himself and family and reflected great credit upon our order therefore be it

Resolved That in the death of Brother Maurice Breen the Marion County Liquor league has sustained the loss of a faithful member, the family a kind and loving son and brother and the community a citizen whose virtues and good deeds are worthy of emulation. Be it

Resolved That we sincerely mourn the loss which has been sustained in the death of Brother Breen that we express to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our profound sympathy in their sad affliction and be it

Resolved That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society and a copy of the same presented to the family of our deceased brother and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

Michael J Burke
Jacob Webber
Richard Cole
Committee

# MASON ESCAPES LIFE SENTENCE

### Arrested with Sewell for Burglarizing Inhabitated Dwelling.

### GETS FULL PENALTY UNDER A NEW LAW

**Court of Common Pleas Is Reversed by the Circuit Court of Hamilton County--The Decision Is Important and Shows the Necessity for Amendment to the Law**

The circuit court of Hamilton county Saturday reversed the court of common pleas in the case of Henry G Sewell and William Mason arrested for the burglary of an inhabited dwelling house and sentenced to the penitentiary for life under the new burglary law.

Mason was at one time employed as a waiter at the Commercial club in this city.

The men were found in the home of Paul Weller of Dexter park in Cincinnati and made an effort to escape but were captured.

This is the first decision of the matter by a court higher than the common pleas in Ohio and is important and shows the necessity for an amendment to the law. The owner of the house was in Europe with his family and two servants who had been left in charge of the premises were absent on an errand when the burglary was committed so that there was no one actually in the house at the time. At the trial after the testimony for the state had been concluded the defense moved to take the case from the jury because the evidence had failed to show that there was any one in the house when the burglary was committed and therefore the house was not an inhabited dwelling within the meaning of the statute. This motion was overruled. The court charged the jury that a house in which there was some one living, though temporarily absent from it was an inhabited dwelling within the meaning of the law. The circuit court holds that that charge was error because a criminal statute must be strictly construed and while a liberal interpretation would bring the law within the definition given by the common pleas court a strict construction meant that there must be some living human being in the house at the time of the burglary the law being for the purpose of protecting such persons. The case was reversed and a new trial granted. It is understood that the men were willing to plead guilty under that count of the indictment which provides punishment for the burglary of an uninhabited dwelling. The punishment is from five to fifteen years. Prosecutor Rulison will probably ask the legislature to amend the law so as to make it life penalty for the burglary of an inhabited dwelling house though the dwellers in it are temporarily absent as the New York law provides. Phineas Phillips and William Sander defended the accused.

### MISS DAVIS TO SING IN GRAND OPERA

**Engages To Join the Savage Company Producing "Parsifal**

Miss Helen Louise Davis daughter of Judge W Z Davis has just returned from New York whither she went last week in response to a telegram from Henry W Savage the successful manager in English grand opera. Mr Savage tendered Miss Davis an engagement which she has accepted to sing in the grand opera of Parsifal next season. Miss Davis is to sing one of the flower girls, an important place in the caste which gives her opportunity for solo work and a fine beginning on the grand opera stage. Miss Davis has a beautiful and well trained soprano voice, possesses a fine stage presence and a winning personality and it is not extravagant to predict that her work in Parsifal will prove the opening of a brilliant career on the operatic stage.

Miss Davis will not begin her public work until next September unless a vacancy in the present Savage organization calls her to help finish the present season but she will immediately prepare herself for the part.

**Notice to Stockholders**

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber & Elevator company will be held at the company's office in Morral Ohio Wednesday April 1905 at 7 p m for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as shall properly come before said meeting. L Brown Pres

John Washburn Secy 41 wk&s t4

**Kills Himself**

Otto Stein residing on the Marion Bucyrus road about a mile south of Bucyrus committed suicide by hanging himself Saturday morning. Mr Stein who was fifty nine years of age was well known and highly respected. Ill health was probably the cause of the rash act. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Dr I B Taylor who has been ill of rheumatism is able to be out again.

### MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

**Miss Lily Schanders and Mr William Wheeler**

Miss Lily Schanders of Waldo and Mr William Wheeler of Radnor were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs James Schanders at Waldo Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev Mr Jameson of Radnor officiating in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives.

The young people will make their home on a farm near Prospect.

### MARRIED AT HARPSTER SUNDAY AT NOON

**Miss Iva J Loudenslager and Mr Bert C Reece**

Miss Iva J Loudenslager and Mr Bert C Reece were married at the M P parsonage at Harpster Sunday noon. Rev W S City performing the ceremony.

The groom is a prosperous young farmer of near Woodland where he and his bride will make their future home.

### JOHN JONES DIES VICTIM OF GRIP

**Passes Away at His Home at Radnor Monday Morning**

John Jones aged twenty four years died of grip and heart failure at Radnor Monday at 9 o'clock. He had been ill several weeks. The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock followed by interment in the Radnor cemetery.

### SUDDENLY COMES ANGEL OF DEATH

### MRS MARGARET BURDGE ANSWERS THE SUMMONS

**Passes Away at Her Home in LaRue Thursday Afternoon—Is One of the Pioneer Residents of the County—A Brief Life Sketch**

Suffering from the effect of a fall received several weeks ago Mrs Margaret Burdge aged eighty four years widow of John H Burdge died of paralysis of the heart at her home at LaRue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Burdge was a pioneer resident of the county having lived in LaRue and vicinity for considerable more than a half century.

Since meeting with the accident when she sustained a broken hip Mrs Burdge had been failing in health.

Three children survive—Marshall Burdge and Mrs Jennie Cleveland of LaRue, John Burdge of Columbus and Mrs Irene Scranton of Nebraska.

The funeral was held Sunday.

### CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

**Will Be Appropriately Celebrated in This City in Near Future**

The committee appointed to arrange for the twenty first anniversary of Calvary Evangelical church to be held March 30 to April 2 is making arrangements for the event.

Communication has been received from Rev S P Spreng of Cleveland promising his presence on Sunday morning and evening. Letters have been sent out to all the former pastors of the church who can be reached inviting them to participate. These are Rev H C Berger of Bucyrus, Rev E M Spreng of Cleveland, Rev J B Knight of Tiffin, Rev A Vandersall of Flat Rock, Rev D C Eckerman of Akron and Rev I Wengerd of Findlay.

A general program and announcement will be prepared and sent out.

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# Completion of Longest Mountain Subway In the World

THE recent ... meeting of the two tunneling parties which since ... 1898 have been slowly and continuously making their way into the heart of the Simplon heralds the speedy completion of one of the most wonderful engineering feats ever undertaken by adventurous man. The work of preparing the tunnel for a permanent roadway will be pushed as quickly as possible and it will be open for traffic in a short time ... the ... what ... thing will ... it is a great underground corridor twelve miles in length ... beneath the Alps ... 300 men have been at work day and night to fulfill the conditions of the ... contract according to the terms of agreement ... the contractors and the Swiss and Italian governments the tunnel must be ready for traffic ... that it will ... the passage of trains ... fore that time.

There are ... other tunnels through the Alps ... two of them ... the Simplon tunnel ... its extreme ... length. It has cost nearly $10,000,000 but its ... and the ... time and ... make that great outlay ... by comparison. The shortest route from Paris to Milan, one of the most traveled in Europe ... the Mont Cenis route, the tunnel through the Alps being about nine miles in length. The Simplon route will be only 108 miles in length and being ... the sea level than any other ... It will mean a saving of ... hours in the journey between Paris and the metropolis of northern Italy.

It is not strange that the French should be deeply interested in the project. It has a vital and most significant commercial interest for France. It will recover for her a large portion of the passenger and freight traffic which was taken from her by the opening of the St. Gotthard tunnel about a quarter of a century ago. It will be a crushing commercial blow to Germany. It will also benefit French transatlantic navigation by *affording a direct and shorter route to Italy.*

The tunneling of the Simplon has been accomplished under unusual and quite unexpected difficulties. An unprecedentedly bad formation of rock was encountered almost immediately on the Italian side of the work ... and it was found necessary to construct special machinery to overcome the obstacle. This occasioned a considerable ... but eventually drills were made which ... the work went on ... cold springs ... another suspension of the ...

... ... ... difficulty was overcome and ... returned to their task ... slow ... over $100,000 to extend the ... Work ... followed. ... the work proceeded slowly it was discovered that *the bulwark erected for the support* of the finished portion had become unsafe ...

... terms of their agreement were powerless to overcome the rebellious terror ... were obliged to secure an entire new working force of north Italians who were more expensive but less credulous. Much time was consumed in this enforced trouble but the section which had started on the other side of the mountain at Brigue in Switzerland made good progress and the two ends of boring were finally accomplished.

As soon as the tunnel is thoroughly completed and the track laid a similar ... constructed parallel with ... larger ... will ... at the same time ... switching ... will be built about half way inside the large ... for the passing of ... The Simplon tunnel is two and three quarters miles longer than the St. Gotthard and ... half miles longer than the Mont Cenis and about twice the length of the Arlberg tunnel in Austria. The fact that it enters the *mountain at such a low level* will make it possible for trains to pass through it in ... time. While the Simplon is at an elevation of only 2,312 feet the St. Gotthard reaches an altitude of ... feet and the Mont Cenis ... to ... feet.

The Simplon tunnel will not be the ... *monument to constructive and inventive* genius which may be discovered ... the famous ... road ... contain no ... associated with the name of Napoleon ... is a monument to the ... engineers. It is a work ... as wonderful in its way as the ... the mountain. Napoleon's ... twenty-five feet in width ... thirty six miles in length ... 613 bridges of excellent ... galleries and twenty ... to have cost ... 000 and required the labor of 30,000 men for four or five years.

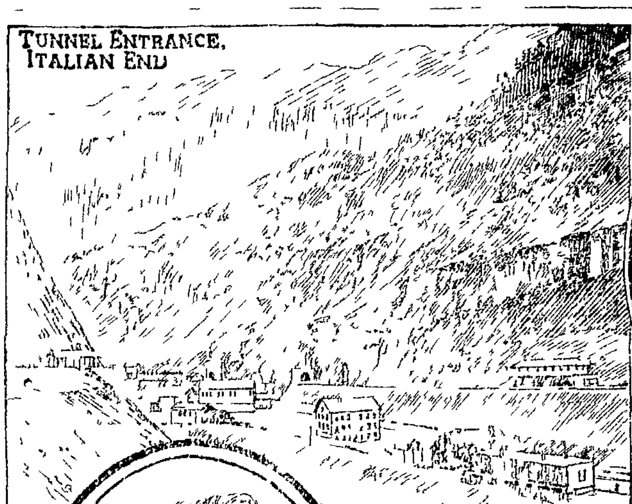
When the Simplon tunnel is opened ... trains will cover a distance ... which it required ... eight hours to cover ... the post road. One of the galleries on the post road is 683 feet in length. Eighteen months of ... day and night were consumed in ... construction. In the first ... the Simplon tunnel had been pushed into the rocky wall of the mountain ... feet and thereafter the work progressed more rapidly.

The Simplon tunnel is not the only marvel of modern Alpine engineering. The recently completed railway up the Jungfrau ... rival and the railway which connects the base and snow capped summit of Mount Pilatus which rises almost precipitately from the blue water of Lucerne ... beautiful lake is scarcely less wonderful in conception and incredible in execution.

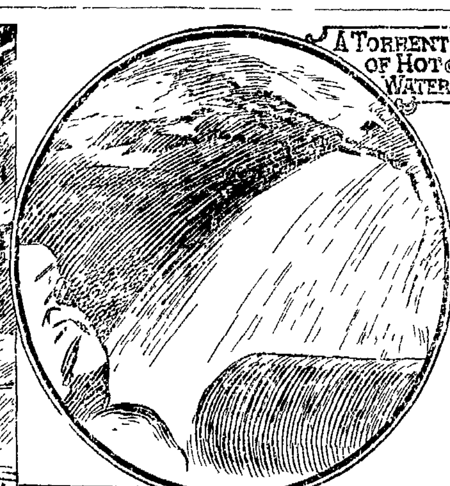
... were ... the mountain ... the ... the earth ... began to crumble ... back ... the ... Italian ... their ...

But ... which ... was ... number ... of ... jets of hot water ... into the tunnel *and the terrified workmen were obliged* to flee for their lives. The superstitious Sicilian ... who had been ... to the prudence of their ... were ... convinced that they were being ... by supernatural ... even after the boiling deluge had been suppressed ... they could not be persuaded to re-enter the demon haunted corridor. The contractors directly doubtful of their ability to meet the ...

CHARLES I. BEST



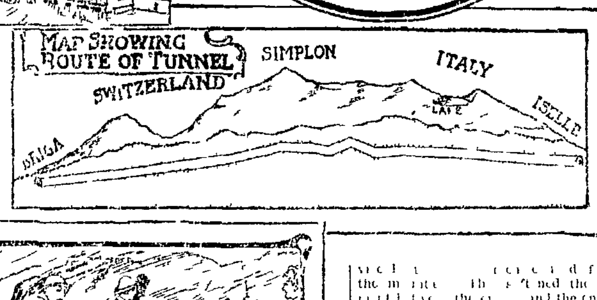
TUNNEL ENTRANCE, ITALIAN END



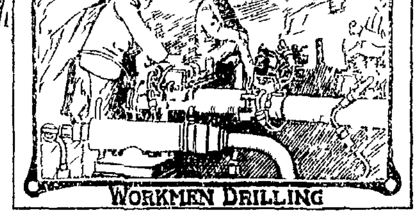
A TORRENT OF HOT WATER



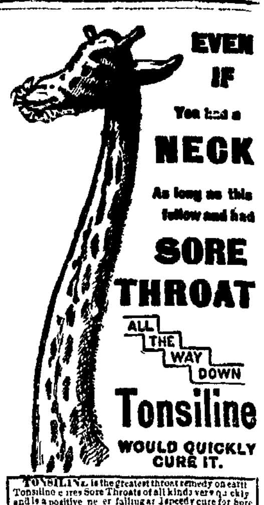
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*Gilbert of Colchester*

Gilbert of Colchester who flourished three centuries ago has been called the founder of the science of electricity. Gilbert discovered the augmentation of the power of a loadstone by arming or capping it with soft iron cheeks, the screening effect of a sheet of iron, the method of magnetizing iron by hammering it while it lies north and south, the destruction of magnetism by heat and the existence around the magnet of a magnetic field. Generalizing from small to large he advanced the entirely novel idea that the globe of the earth is itself a magnet.

## Local Time Card

### ERIE RAILROAD

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EASTBOUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No 10 | Chautauqua Express | 12 35 am |
| *No 8 | Atlantic Express | 5 37 am |
| No 16 | Accommodation | 12 45 pm |
| No 4, | Vestibule Limited | 7 25 pm |
| No 22, | arrives | 10 00 am |
| No 28 | local freight | 2 40 pm |
| | C AND M DIVISION | |
| *No 9 | Chicago Express | 12 30 am |
| *No 3 | Vestibuled Limited | 10 25 am |
| †No 21 | | 7 00 am |
| †No 13 | | 2 30 pm |
| *No 7 | | 11 30 pm |
| †No 37, | local | 1 00 pm |
| | SOUTHBOUND CIN DIVISION | |
| *No 9, | Cincinnati Express | 1 00 am |
| *No 3, | Vestibuled Limited | 10:25 am |
| ‡No 13 | | 3 30 pm |
| No 57 | Monday only | 4 05 pm |
| †No 37, | local | 3 15 am |

* Daily † Daily except Sunday

Daily except Monday

15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m between Kent and Marion

Effective Dec 4 1904

### BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time in effect November 27, 3 a. m

Westbound

| | |
|---|---|
| No 11 | *6 10 am |
| No 3 | x 7 15 am |
| No 21 | *10 00 am |
| No 29 | * 1 55 pm |
| No 5 | x 4 40 pm |
| No 43 | * 7 35 pm |
| Local freight | 11 45 am |
| Eastbound | |
| No 36 | *10 50 am |
| No. 46 | *12 17 N |
| No 10 | x 5 50 pm |
| No 16 | * 7 26 pm |
| No 18 | *10 |
| Local freight | x 3 30 pm |

* Daily

x Daily except Sunday

### Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

| North | | South | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 31 | 6 55 am | *No 30 | 5 50 am |
| ‡No 39 | 6 10 pm | *No 32 | 10 1 am |
| *No 33 | 10 15 am | No 34 | 1 35 pm |
| *No 35 | 4 20 pm | ‡No 38 | 7 20 pm |
| *No 37 | 11 10 pm | *No 36 | 7 10 pm |

No 39 does not go north of Marion

No 38 starts from Marion

‡ Daily except Sunday

* Daily

Effective January 16 1905

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### Pennsylvania Lines

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| SOUTH | |
| Lv Sandusky | [illegible] |
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| Marion | [illegible] |
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| Ar Columbus | 9 50 |
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| Delaware | [illegible] |
| Marion | [illegible] |
| Bucyrus | [illegible] |
| Bellevue | [illegible] |
| Ar Sandusky | [illegible] |

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# Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

## THE EXCOMMUNICATION SERVICE OF FATHER GOPON



The picture illustrates the solemn function ... the ... of the greatest ... St. Petersburg ... was not present to witness ...

## NORWEGIAN SKEE INFANTRY MEN

The ... illustrates the ... which the Scandinavian ... the ... known ... employment ... winter ... practice ... army ...



... still ... the ... Norwegian ...

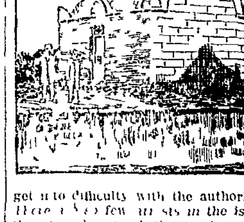
## TYPES OF RUSSIAN WORKMEN.



The ... group of Muscovite workmen of the class which has been ... in the industrial uprising throughout the empire ... the most uncomplaining laborers in Europe working for ... small wages. It is only when they are thrown out of ... that they ... *the leadership of some political agitator* ... the existing order of things. The general industrial depression ... in Russia has thrown great numbers of these ... out of employment and has driven ... acts of violence ... which they would ordinarily ...

## A CURIOUS PRISON

The little structure herewith illustrated is probably the tiniest penal institution in the world. It is in the island of Sark, the smallest of the Channel group. Small as it is *it is roomy enough for* ... whose inhabitants very seldom



get into difficulty with the authorities. *There are so few arrests in the island* that it is almost a distinction to occupy the jail. The last prisoner was a woman and a crowd of her sympathizing friends ... went with her and camped about the place until she was released. She had been accused of purloining a ... but the charge was disproved and she was escorted home in triumph by her friends.

## BRIGANDS OF PARIS

... brigandage is being practiced in the streets of Paris. Recently there ... two cases in which ... opportunity ... into houses and plundering ... There have also been several cases of two or three armed ... entry in broad daylight and stopping ... men with men ... traveling ... vehicles have been ...

## FUNERAL OF A VICTIM OF MISRULE

... the funeral of a victim of ... in Russia ... the ... the ...



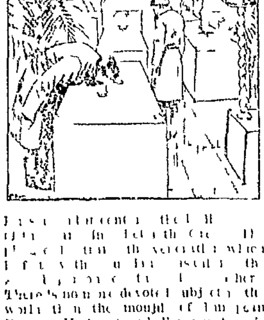
... the ... cities of Russia ... the attention of the ... of the ... clashes ... *had halted to* ... showed ... but ... terrified crowd.

## PLENTY OF RED TAPE

... ... ... ... ... ...

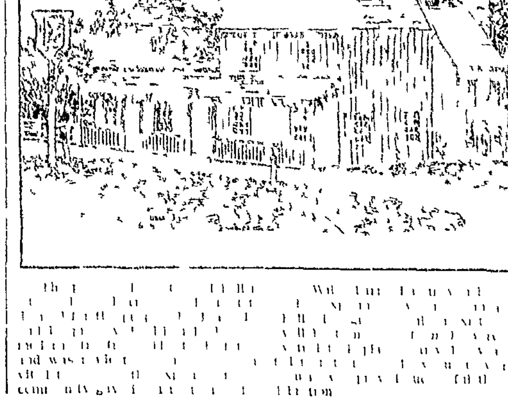
## PEASANTS AT THE CZARS TOMBS

... sketch ... the church ... St. Petersburg ... the ...



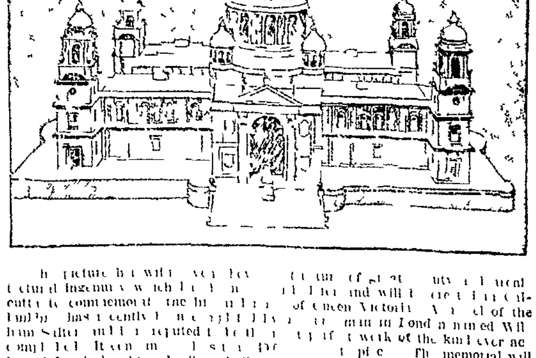
... There is no more devoted subject ... world than the moujik of ... Russia. ... ... ... of him.

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## MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.



The picture ... with ... architectural ingenuity which ... to commemorate the ... Queen Victoria ... the building has recently been ... London named William ... the ... work of the kind ever ... completed. It ... height ... The memorial will ... and will require several years for completion.

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# The Leaders In the Manchurian Campaign

A ... present stage of the Russo Japanese war it is possible to fix upon a more adequate estimate of the comparative ability of the two great military leaders who are directing the struggle still progressing ... year has passed since the ... ought to a slow realization of ... the nature of the resistance ... expansion in the far east ... to play his largest trump ... s believed that the war which ... so troublesome would ... an immediate end as soon as ... Nicholaevitch Kuropatkin ... in Manchuria ... General Kuropatkin be ... His faith in his capacity ... was so implicit that he ... into expressions which ... he must have longed to recall. His progress through ... Russia on his way to the ... continuous ovation and he ... over and over to drive the ... the mainland of Asia and ... for peace in his ... These were splendid ... and there is no doubt what ... Kuropatkin ... to make ...

... time the great Russian soldier ... confidence in his power to bring ... in the east to a speedy settlement ... entirely justifiable from the ... point of view however ... illogical it might have seemed ... the world in general. He had ... the most prominent military ... the empire. He had won his ... actual service and there ... disposed to belittle his reputation ... being one of the world's most ... fighters. His record was ... who doubted might read ... was absolutely unassailable ... men of the peace party of ... right and did speak bitterly ... to involve Russia in ... which the very best could ... more than half hearted ... of the people but ... did not ... impute ... of his ...

... history of the ... which followed closely upon Kuropatkin's arrival at headquarters shall be written the well digested and thoughtfully expressed account which will go down to the coming generations ... the part played by the Russian commander in the Manchurian campaign will assume a different appearance. Divested of its unfortunate appearance of ... Kuropatkin ...



KUROPATKIN.

His work in Manchuria has been consistent with his record and has done him no discredit. The military experts of all countries agree upon that point. ... is still believed in military circles that ... Kuropatkin ... the Russians possess ... leader of ... order of soldierly ability. That he has not been able to stem the irresistible tide which so ... overwhelmed the Russian army ... he relieved the blundering Alexieff ... has ... show ... that he is not a worker of miracles ... even though he ... by his wealth of ... upon him ... his ... through the ... but it ... not ... the fact that he has not done remarkably well ... his ... and demoralized army from utter annihilation.

It is the old story of another man's job. That it was a bad job from the beginning has long been evident but ... hopelessly spoiled ... became ... Kuropatkin went into it no one ... than himself ... better qualified to realize. It was probably the most brilliantly planned ... ever attempted ... Kuropatkin's weakest ... in the ... was his belief that there was yet time for him ... repair and ... past omissions. After ... is much ... out ... his great ability and ... his ... in unpopular and ... ways hope ... evidence of the military ability that ... elicited the outspoken admiration of his generous foes.

Field Marshal Marquis Oyama was ... entered on this latest chapter of his career with a military reputation not a whit less stable than that of Kuropatkin ... the ... in times of a man who has not only fulfilled popular expectation but has exceeded it. It is still the ... of the gods about whom such a superfluity of laudatory things was written ... ago that it is almost impossible to add another word of commendation.



OYAMA.

Nevertheless it must be done. If all the ... of ... have been sung new ones must be composed. If all the words of appreciation have been spoken new ones must be invented. Last year Oyama was hailed as the most resourceful general in a group of the wise men of Japan. Today he stands supreme. His supremacy is not bounded by the narrow limits of the island empire; there is no corner of the world that is unwilling to hail him as the hero of the greatest of modern wars.

By birth Oyama was predestined to a military career. He is a member of the Satsuma clan which has supplied so many of the typical heroes of Japanese history. With such an origin it was inevitable that he should contribute something to the building of his state. He was the favorite of fortune from the moment of his birth. It was at the time when Japan was waking from her oriental and fatalistic lethargy and was gazing about upon the nations in confused search of a model and a way to lift herself to the level of a self respecting nationality. The marquis has been prominent in this upbuilding process almost from the time when his country opened its ports to the nations.

One hears of him first when the mikado was restored to power in the year 1868. He was associated with a relative Saigo and three other reformers in the movement to inaugurate a new condition of things in Japan. The restoration and its consequent modernizing influences were brought about by his efforts and he reaped the benefit of his perspicacity. He was promoted to the rank of major general but that was the least of his rewards. His greatest recompense was the power now for the first time delegated to any native of Japan to make an exhaustive study of the military systems of the world. It was the making of Oyama and through it Oyama became the making of Japan.

Saigo his relative rebelled against the government he had fought to reestablish but Oyama had become wise and remained loyal to the master he had served so faithfully. The affair resulted in Saigo's utter ruination and subsequent death but Oyama profited immeasurably. He became at once the most powerful noble in the empire of Japan.

JAMES L. TREVATHAN.

## THEY COME HIGH

The British admiralty gives the average annual cost of maintaining a first class battleship of 13 000 tons as $170 000.

# Uncle Sam and His Fight With Land Sharks

THE recent conviction in the federal court of Oregon of several persons charged with land frauds and the sensational culmination in the indictment of Senator John H. Mitchell and Representative Binger Hermann for complicity in the same ... have once more revived the public land ... discussion. It is a matter so ... which crop up with painful frequency. The record of the land ... burdened with ease ... have been unearthed since the ... adopted its generous system of distributing the public lands.

Most of these land frauds have been perpetrated by means of evasions of ... provisions of the homestead law. The latest Oregon scandal is an instance of that kind. The increasing ... of profitable timber land in the ... has brought great prominence to the Pacific coast region as a ... for the timber supply of ... inducements to the prospective ... For several years the ... to obtain possession of the rich forest lands of Oregon and Washington has been unchecked. ... is more certain than that ... and ... successful system of adulterated ... entries ... carried on for years. ... will never be ... Hitchcock and Commissioner Richards have ... to the business of bringing the perpetrators of the frauds to ... and the indications are that they will be rewarded by abundant success.

The case which has been brought into prominence on account of Senator Mitchell's alleged participation in the irregularities ... is but a sample of the ... dishonest ... that Uncle Sam has ... the passage of the homestead law. Two persons convicted recently ... Mrs. Emma Watson put their heads together ... scheme to ... acquire title to twelve quarter sections of land in the region known as the ... The ... in this ... was the employment of ... dummy entries. ... then accomplices filed homestead entries covering the twelve quarter sections. The entries were made in the name of fictitious persons. When these twelve entries reached the land office at Washington they were held up for further investigation. This was not ... appearance of ... purpose ... investigation ... Hermann then commissioner of the ... office ordered two ... inquiries as to whether the land had been entered upon and improved as alleged.

Both reports were favorable being to the effect that the lands had been improved and bore evidence of actual settlement. For some unexplained reason the case hung fire. It was at this time that Mrs. Watson went to Washington to ... She had become the owner of all of the claims and had ... transferred them conditionally for a consideration of $5 000. As alleged in the indictment it is at this point in the transaction that Senator Mitchell appears. Mrs. Watson ... powerful cooperation and he called on Commissioner Hermann and the patents were granted almost immediately ... now insists that the ... received $ ... for his kind of ... in the matter.

It has come to light during the progress of these investigations into the ways of disposing of the government domain in Oregon and elsewhere that there has been much irregularity in the methods of minor officials and clerks in the local land offices. It is only recently that the ... office was indicted for ... accepting bribes from persons ... favorable decisions at his hands. There ... could ... in his district ... cattle and the sheep men. Both wanted possession of the ... grazing land and both were ready to fight for it ... After a protracted ... of words and the killing of several ... decided ... others to Washington ... that their ... had outbidden them ... suspended ... receiver and instituted ... tion. It was probably this affair that furnished the impetus for the present activity in the land of fraud investigation.

One of the most gigantic land swindles of the present day was conducted by the ... called Benson Hyde land ring of San Francisco which operated in California, Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho. Under the law a person who makes a timber entry is not permitted to remove any timber from the land until he makes final proof and pays in full. It was the plan of the swindlers to make a great number of entries and then proceed at once to denude the land of its valuable timber. After they had robbed the land of its value these ... deserted it and moved on to ... the process elsewhere. Finally the government began to wonder why ... and sent men to investigate. In ... of the virgin forests they ... to find the astonished ... inspectors ... upon a denuded ... and ... followed by ... The timber thieves ... money enough to defend themselves and some of the cases are still in the United States supreme court.

Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Richards are very much in earnest in regard to the government land fraud investigation. The entire country has been divided into nine inspection districts with an agent in charge of a certain number of subordinates in each. These men have been instructed to investigate every application filed for patents and they are authorized to cause the immediate arrest of every person suspected of an intention to make a fraudulent entry. This should put a stop to the nefarious business.

SAMUEL DEPEW.

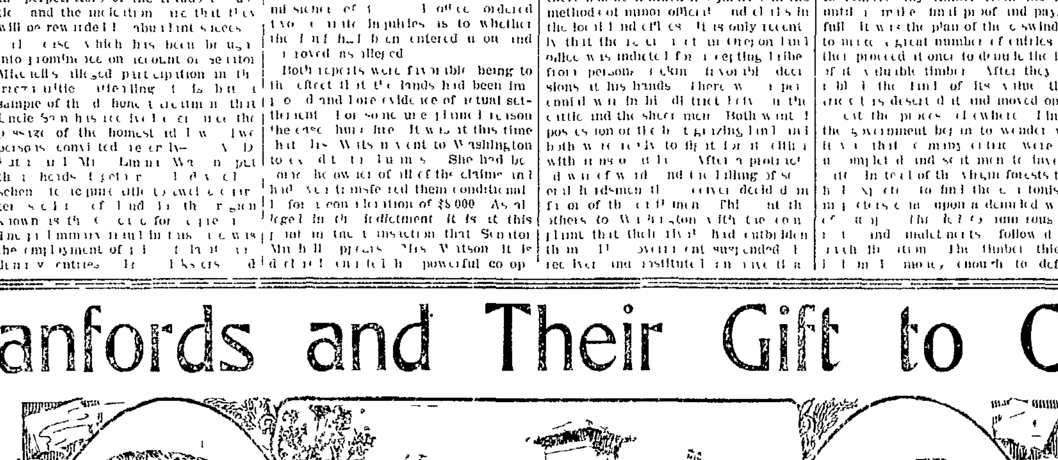
## MEDICAL TAX IN ZURICH.

The city of Zurich Switzerland imposes a medical tax of about 87 cents a head on the whole population above the age of sixteen which creates an annual revenue of $100 000. This is divided among forty doctors who receive $2 500 each. In return for this salary they are compelled to give medical attendance to all citizens of Zurich who may claim their services.

# The Stanfords and Their Gift to California

THE recent tragic and pathetic termination of the career of Jane Lathrop Stanford one of the founders of the richest university in America and the generous giver of a princely heritage ... tration makes the story of the ... of the Leland Stanfords and their ... munificence of vital interest ... nucleus of the great fortune ... enabled this remarkable woman ... more than $30 000 000 upon ... educational enterprise was accumulated during the four years from ... when she assisted her husband the late Leland Stanford millionaire and United States senator ... a general merchandising ... in a California mining ... Leland Stanford built this store ... own hands and it still stands ... building he ever owned in ... When it was built the ... was one of the most prosperous ... camps in the state. Now ... stands lone and desolate ... of 3 500 feet above the Pacific ... entirely of split ... there being no saw mill in that ... the ... when it was ... In that building the Stanfords sold supplies of every description to the miners. The ... during those four years enough ... to look life squarely in the face.

After the decline of the mining camp ... consequent collapse of their ... the Stanfords removed to Sacramento ... the money they had accumulated in the camp established a ... business in that growing ... from the start their success was ... Mrs. Stanford took a prominent ... and was one ... of the Republican party ... He was nominated for treasurer soon after his arrival in ... but was defeated ... was defeated for governor ... following year he went ... Washington as delegate to the Republican national convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln. During his ... he was nominated for governor of California. He was elected and thus became the first Republican governor of that state at ... age of thirty ... In ... Stanford was elected president of the Central Pacific Railroad ... With ... his ... Collis P. Huntington ... Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker ... ten ... whom ... the world of finance ... Stanford ... took charge of ... building of ... and ... concessions ... government which resulted in ... million ... In 1884 he was elected United States senator and held the office until his death in 1893.




FOUNDERS OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY AND SOME VIEWS OF THE PLACE

Even before ... millionaire ... Stanford ... In ... child ... of about ... dated ... the ... philanthropic ... of founding ... California ... the ... commemoration of their ... the ... interest in the scheme ... finally gave themselves up more ... to the development of the world for its own ... This was especially true of Mrs. Stanford ... woman of much ... broad culture ... after ... death she ... in ... the place ... lost ... possible.

She did more ... of it ... Stanford Jr. university ... the memory of a ... ever ... American ... finitely more than that ... ally ... educational scheme ... so short a time ... other similar institution has had a like endowment and no other educational project ... such ... beginning. When the eccentric ... Stephen Girard left $ 260 000 to found a school for poor white boys in his adopted city of Philadelphia the world fairly gasped at the magnitude of the ... The ... promoters of the United States bank and the chief financial supporter ... during the ... of the ... now foremost seats of learning in America were humble to the verge of absurdity. Some of the more recent foundations notably Cornell Johns Hopkins and some of the state schools, had no financial problems to solve but the present position in Easy street occupied by some of the greatest American universities is the aftermath of generations of slow accumulation and patient waiting. The richest of these old time foundations the benefaction of Stephen Girard has now attained a value of $20 000 000. The gift of John Harvard his library and $2 000 in money devoted to the establishing of what is now the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and at that time regarded as an unusual instance of liberality has increased and been augmented to over $16 000 000 but it has taken nearly three centuries to bring it to pass.

Leland Stanford Jr. university a dream of yesterday and a realization of today began its life with unlimited possibilities. Conservative scholars of all ways of thinking no longer regard it as a literary impossibility and it has demonstrated that it is neither a freak nor an educational experiment. The time has come when its initial personal features somewhat antagonistic at first ... to the scholarly temperament ... submerged in the greater purposes of the foundation. Of course the Stanford personality has been ever ... It must be stated ... that it has long since ceased to be ...

... institution is now thirteen years ... It has passed the stage of infantile ... criticism and has become an institution for ... in the world. This safe ... in the sea of educational enterprise ... of such a mighty and sometimes ... was due largely to the ... mental grasp and good judgment of Jane Lathrop Stanford.

PAUL F. HERSHEY.

## TOO MANY SWINDLERS

... and swindlers are multiplying in Madrid at a startling rate, ... they carry on operations in the principal streets and squares under the eyes of the poorly paid policemen, many of whom are suspected of being their accomplices.

## LONG BALLOON VOYAGE

French Aeronaut's Successful Trip From London to Paris.

ACCOMPLISHED IN SIX HOURS.

**Incidents of a Moonlight Journey Made Over the English Channel Despite Many Obstacles—Lights of French Republic's Capital Mistaken For the Dawn—Test of a New Steadying Guide Rope**

MM Jacques Faure and Hubert Latham who recently lowered all ballooning records by their trip across the channel from London to Paris in a little over six hours owe their journey not only to their own cleverness pluck and persistence but to the curious opposition they met with from authorities both in France and England says a Paris correspondent of the New York Times. This opposition prevented them from putting their original plan which was a much less audacious one, into execution.

In the first place when they arrived at the Gare du Nord, in Paris the railway officials refused to register their balloon on the ground that it was too bulky. They took with them a particular type of car provided with a petroleum motor to try which was the original object of their expedition. But this the custom house authorities refused to allow them to ship to Dover on the ground that they would bring it back into France through the air and thus escape paying the duty on it as manufactured machinery. Fortunately M Faure had brought an ordinary car with him, unprovided with a motor, and with this he was allowed to proceed.

The mayor of Dover had promised, a little rashly as it turned out, to provide the 1 000 meters of gas needed to fill the balloon, but his introduction to the manager of the local gas works was of no value, for this gentleman had an inherited or religious objection to balloons and refused to allow the balloon to be charged at his works. The two French aeronauts then decided to push on to London and spent the following day in laborious negotiations with the management of the Crystal palace, which finally gave its consent to the balloon ascent being made from the palace grounds.

The balloon reached the sea in an hour and twenty five minutes, and then M Faure determined to make a first trial of the Herve "stabilisateur," which is a special application of the guide rope principle. He declares that this contrivance surpassed all his expectations and that the moment it touched the waves it righted the balloon in the most extraordinary way. The wind was so strong that they made at least 100 kilometers an hour, tripping along the surface of the sea in the most delightful fashion under a lovely moon and in absolute solitude save for the two mail steamers going in opposite directions whose path they crossed and whose crews cheered them.

In two hours' time from leaving the English coast they passed over Dieppe, and three hours later a band of white light on the horizon made them think for a moment that dawn had come. But this was impossible at 1 in the morning, and then, to their intense delight and amazement, they discovered that they were approaching Paris.

For fear of blowing up their balloon against a street lamp they decided to descend at a little distance outside of Paris, at St Denis, and this they did with complete success, and while M Faure finished the night in a hospitable limekiln hard by his companion, M Latham, slept soundly till morning in the balloon car. When dawn came they folded up their airship, dispatched it on a dray to Paris, jumped into a passing tram, which took them to the fortifications and thence drove in a cab to the Aero club.

## JEFFRIES ON OSLERISM

**Physically Doctor Is Right, Mentally Wrong, Says Fighter.**

James J Jeffries champion of the ring who has been playing in the melodrama "Davy Crockett" at Richmond, Va has spoken, says a special dispatch to the New York World.

"What do you think of Dr Osler's dictum about a man being no good after forty?" he was asked.

"Osler is half right. A man don't get any better physically after he's forty. He goes back then, but a man don't really get intelligent until he's past forty. He gets experience after that. Physically Osler is right, mentally he is wrong."

**A Shock For the Illinois Senate.**

Lieutenant Governor Sherman of Illinois is still doing odd and original things says a Springfield (Ill) correspondent of the Chicago Times. He has caused a stir in the senate by having the janitors remove the big leather chair provided for the presiding officer of that body and substituting an old fashioned wooden kitchen chair. Perched on that rude seat, he presides over the deliberations of the senate, unmindful of the sarcastic smiles worn by the members lounging in their comfortable revolving leather seats.

**Trying a Substitute For Tobacco.**

Professor Starr of the University of Chicago has been experimenting with members of his class upon a substitute for tobacco a dried plant from Mexico says a Chicago dispatch. It has a strange effect upon the eyes of the smoker, making him unable to see what is going on around him. "But there is nothing harmful about the weed," says Professor Starr.

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# ABANDON ARTILLERY

## After Having Sustained Severe Reverse at Tie Pass.

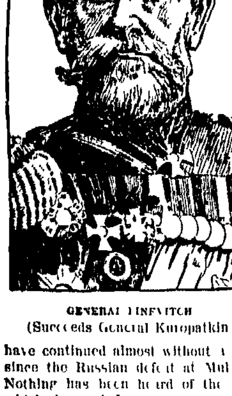
### RUSSIAN REMNANTS FLEE FROM JAPS

**Latter Reported to Have Cut the Railway Forty Miles North of the Pass—Harbin the Goal of the Defeated Army—Evacuation of Vladivostok Likely—Kuropatkin Fired**

St Petersburg March 17—It is officially announced that General Kuropatkin will be replaced by General Linevitch as commander in chief of the Manchurian army

Unconfirmed reports are in circulation here stating that the Russians sustained a severe reverse at Tie pass involving the abandonment of their remaining artillery and that the Japanese have cut the railway north of Changtufu 40 miles above Tie pass

With the evacuation of Tie pass the Russian army abandoned the last stronghold in southern Manchuria and definitely turned over the section to the Japanese for the campaign of 1905 At least no other strategy is possible for General Kuropatkin in view of his scanty supplies of ammunition and stores the shattered condition of his army and the wide enveloping movements which the Japanese



**GENERAL LINEVITCH**
(Succeeds General Kuropatkin)

have continued almost without a stop since the Russian defeat at Mukden Nothing has been heard of the part which General Kawamura's army is taking in these operations but Generals Nogi and Oku operating in the low hills of the Tie pass gorge were themselves sufficient to turn the shattered Russian army out of the fortifications which had been prepared with a view to being held by the army after it should have been withdrawn from Mukden The Japanese are doing their utmost to accomplish the envelopment of the Russian army which all but succeeded at Mukden but General Kuropatkin with the railway for a line of retreat probably will be able to keep ahead of his pursuers A constant succession of delaying rear guard encounters may be expected

The evacuation of Tie pass involves the loss of the coal mine in that vicinity which with the Fushun and Yental mines gone is a severe blow The railway shops at Tie pass and more supplies were sacrificed

A further mobilization has been determined upon and preparatory orders to quartermasters etc are already being issued but the extent of the mobilization is not known

**Japs Take Many Prisoners**

Tokyo March 17 — The Japanese captured many prisoners at Tie pass and the Russians destroyed vast stores

### JAPS IN CLOSE PURSUIT

**General Kuropatkin Not Likely to *Shake Off the Enemy***

London March 17 General Kuropatkin and the remnants of the army which was defeated by the Japanese on the Shaho and Hun rivers and again around Mukden and Tie pass are now in the mountains a few miles *north of the southern entrance to the* pass trying to shake off their pursuers who apparently are not going to repeat the mistake of Liaoyang and allow the Russian army to escape Kuropatkin has been reinforced by the garrisons of Tieling and other northern towns and a few new troops who were on their way from Russia when the battle of Mukden began but even with these there seems little hope for him True he has some 70 or 80 miles of hilly country extending from Tie pass to Fenghuatsien which might enable him to hold off the enemy for a time but once out of the hills he has before him nearly 300 miles of flat open country and innumerable rivers and streams to cross This is what is termed the great valley of the Sungari but is in fact an immense plain bounded upon the east by high mountains and extending northward into Siberia and westward into Mongolia Kuin east of the railway and Harbin the most northerly point on the railway where it branches off to Vladivostok eastward and to Siberia westward are the centers of this wonderfully rich country

**May Retreat to Harbin**

London March 17—If General Kuropatkin should be able to make a successful retirement to Harbin it is likely that he would be able to add some 60 000 fresh troops to his exhausted army A question discussed here is the possibility of Russia evacuating Vladivostok and concentrating its garrisons at Harbin Various reports giving the alleged terms on which Russia has obtained a loan through the French syndicate are current here and on the continent The reports are conflicting in details but agree that the loan is for a short term that the amount is about $12 [illegible] and the rate about 30

**Poles Will Revolt**

Warsaw March 17 On of the highest officials in Poland in the course of conversation said It is all very well to talk of continuing the war but with no leaders no generals no officers no guns and the theater of war so far away we are unable to transport troops quickly and the war now appears to be endless It is true we have soldiers in the empire but it is impossible to withdraw them from central and southern Russia to Manchuria while the disturbances continue All is quiet in Poland now but let orders for mobilization be given and we will have a revolution

**Prince a Peace Advocate**

St Petersburg March 17 — Prince Mestchersky in an article in the Grashdanin advises the government to promptly conclude peace and says Japan has the whole strength to continue defeat before the world Better conditions will be obtainable now than later when Vladivostok and Sakhalin have fallen into the hands of the Japanese and the conclusion of peace will prove the salvation of the country by averting internal shipwreck These words from such an influential reactionary as Prince Mestchersky have caused a sensation

**Will Blow Up Buildings**

St Petersburg March 17—Considerable alarm has been caused here and at Moscow by the receipt of anonymous letters announcing the intention to blow up public buildings The threat as to Moscow applied particularly to the departure of troops destined for Manchuria The action of the Moscow corn exchange in voting an address to the emperor on the subject of his recent rescript shows the extent of the liberal movement only two of the 16 members present raising a timid voice against the address

***Rear Guard in Action***

Santoupu March 17—The Russian detachments at Tie pass were on March 15 ordered to evacuate their positions and during the night retired in exemplary order covering their rear There had been fighting throughout the day Before the withdrawal of the Russian forces the military settlement and such of the stores of fuel and forage as could not be removed *were set on fire and destroyed* The fighting on March 14 and 15 fell to the Second Siberian corps

**Japanese Losses**

General Oku's Headquarters March 16—(Delayed)—In the recent fighting around Mukden General Oku's army has lost between 18 000 and 20 000 men and it is estimated it has inflicted on the Russian forces a loss of including prisoners 50 000 General Oku's army suffered the heaviest of the Japanese armies for the reason it was forced to meet the entire Russian force sent to protect the retirement of General Kuropatkin's army

**Father Gopon's Appeal**

Paris March 17—Father Gopon the leader of the St Petersburg workmen in the demonstration of January who according to report is still in hiding in France has issued another inflammatory appeal to the Russian peasantry calling on them to follow the directions of the revolutionary combative committee *forgetting all differences of religion* and race and rise as one man armed for a general insurrection against czarism

### BROTHERS QUARREL

**Murder and Suicide In a Chicago *Business House***

Chicago March [illegible] Charles [illegible] Hlinka resident of Illinois [illegible] cut tone contractors shot and killed his brother and business partner Frank Hlinka and then committed suicide in their office When found *both men had been dead for several* hours A revolver lay in Charles' right hand and this fact leads to the supposition that he killed Frank and then took his own life Charges by Frank that his brother was taking more than his share of the profits led to quarrels and then to a demand by the former that Charles withdraw from the firm

**Bulgarians Defeated**

Salonica European Turkey March 17 The report that Apostol the notorious Bulgarian leader [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is confirmed A sharp engagement took place between 40 Turkish infantry and cavalry and a strong band of Bulgarians at the village of Smolana near Chevch The Bulgarians were defeated with the loss of 12 killed including Apostol The Turks lost three men killed and had [illegible] wounded

**Said to Have Forged Passes**

New York March 17 — [illegible] charged by the officials of the New York Central company with forging and selling passes over that road have been arrested The men are Albert Norman Mayer [illegible] Hopkins [illegible] [illegible] The New York Central has been victimized for over [illegible] amounting to $10 000 [illegible]

***Floater Found***

Booneville Ind March [illegible] It is now believed that the body of a man found [illegible] in the Ohio river near Newburgh [illegible] a wealthy resident of Booneville [illegible] drowned in the Ohio river [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] well dressed

# PEABODY IS SEATED,

## Having Given His Pledge to Step Down and Out

### M'DONALD TO CAPTURE THE OFFICE

**Colorado Assembly Votes to Oust Governor Alva Adams and Install James H Peabody, Who Makes Way for the Lieutenant Governor—Ten Republican Solons Bolt**

Denver March 17—By a vote of 51 to 41 the general assembly in joint convention ousted Governor Alva Adams (Dem) and installed James H Peabody (Rep) Ten Republican members voted with the Democrats for Adams Peabody won his contest for the office of governor from which he retired Jan 10 after serving a term of two years but his victory was *achieved only after he had given his* pledge to resign and surrender the chair to Lieutenant Governor McDonald

The result was more in the nature of a party than a personal triumph both Peabody and McDonald being Republicans *Although the* Republican majority on joint ballot is 3? the membership of the legislature being 56 Republicans and 41 Democrats it had been found impossible to gain for Peabody enough Republican votes to reinstate him as governor for the remainder of the term ending in January 1907 Twenty two Republican members of the general assembly according to report refused to be bound by any action in caucus on the contest and entered into a compact not to vote for Peabody A majority of them however were in favor of seating the lieutenant governor in the governor's chair if means could be found to do so legally Finally the leader of the opposing Republican factions arranged a compromise by which Peabody would be vindicated by being declared elected and McDonald would be made governor

Governor Adams surrendered his office to Governor Peabody without a struggle Scores of letters telegrams and telephone messages had reached the executive chamber urging Governor Adams *to hold his seat by force* but he decided to ignore this advice In conversation he said he felt outraged at the action of the general assembly and expressed surprise that Mr Peabody should become a party to what he termed a conspiracy to secure *the office of governor for a man who* had no claim whatever to the place Governor Adams will issue a formal statement to the people regarding the result of the contest Jesse F McDonald who is slated to become governor was born in Ashtabula O in 1858 *He came to Colorado in 1879* and has extensive mining interests

Governor Peabody was escorted before the joint assembly by a committee after the adoption of the report and resolutions restoring him to the office of governor He was greeted *with cheers The oath of office* was administered to him by Chief Justice Gabbert When the applause following this ceremony subsided Governor Peabody thanked the members of the legislature for having done their duty and assured them that their action *would meet with the approbation of* their constituents He said that his election would do away once for all with criminal elections

**Taft on Philippine Policy**

Washington March 17—In order to allay any misapprehension relative to the policy of the administration with respect to the future of the Philippines Secretary Taft made public the text of a letter which he wrote to John N Bliss of New York bearing directly on that subject The secretary states very plainly that the policy of the administration is the full intent and intention of the Philippine [illegible] for the purpose of developing the property and the self government capacity of the Philippine people What shall be done when the Filipinos have reached a condition when they can safely be trusted with their own government the secretary believes to be a question which doubtless will have to be settled by another generation than the present

**Redmond's Optimistic Speech**

Boston March 17 — John E Redmond speaking at an Irish banquet said the political prospects of Ireland were never brighter and the Irish question never dominated parliament Referring to Lord Rosebery's speech on home rule [illegible] Lord Rosebery to the effect [illegible] which was heard by [illegible] but which none heeded He said the Irish parliamentary party [illegible] for seven places to the [illegible] The Irish party never would support or keep in office any Liberal government which [illegible] [illegible] view [illegible]

**Embezzlement Charged**

Philadelphia March [illegible] Charged with [illegible] $10 000 in the Federal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

**[illegible]**

Washington March [illegible] Orders have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Fort Leavenworth Kan

### HULL PREDICTS WAR

**Japan Will Attempt to Wrest the Philippines From Uncle Sam**

Des Moines Ia March 17 — Congressman John Hull chairman of the house military committee declares the United States will have trouble with Japan and likely a bloody war over the Philippines in the near future He declares that in Washington and other capitals the opinion is entertained in the best informed circles that if Japan wins against Russia she will proceed to the task of driving occidentals out of the landed possessions in the far east and that the United States in the Philippines will come next

**Coaches Jump the Track**

Elkton Md March 17 — The New York and Washington limited express No 46 northbound on the Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington railroad was wrecked at Northeast while running at a high rate of speed Fortunately no one was seriously injured The train was made up of several Pullman cars a dining car and several coaches On nearing Northeast station the dining car jumped the track and was followed by the three coaches in the rear The coaches were overturned and the passengers badly shaken up The windows of the cars were smashed and the trucks broken

**Emperor's Mission**

Vienna March 17—The official announcement made here that Emperor Francis Joseph will go to Budapest on Sunday awakens hope that the long drawn out political crisis in Hungary lasting since Jan 26 and the solution of which apparently was in no wise advanced by the emperor's recent interview with 16 Hungarian political leaders is soon to enter upon its last stages If a solution is at hand the way and means thereto at present is unknown

**State Senators Gave Bond**

Jefferson City Mo March 17—State Senators Frank H Farris and Charles H Smith indicted on charges of bribery in connection with the defeat of the bill to repeal the statute prohibiting the use of alum in the manufacture of baking powder in the legislature in 1901 appeared before Judge Martin and waiving the reading *of the indictments gave bond in the* sum of $1 000 each Judge Martin set the case for hearing on May 22

**Hyde Ousted**

New York March 17—The ousting of James H Hyde from the control of the Equitable Life Assurance company and the placing of the control of the organization into the hands of the 600 000 policy holders is a victory for President Alexander The policy holders will elect 28 of the 52 directors thus giving them a majority on the board Hyde thus loses control of $100 000 000 funds of the Equitable

**New Japanese Loan**

Berlin March 17 — The Lokal Anzeiger says Japan is sounding German financiers with reference to the placing of a Japanese loan The results of the interchange of views are not yet known but it is not improbable *the Lokal Anzeiger says that bankers* will agree to accept Japan's offer The conferences thus far have been merely preliminary

### THE MARKETS

**Grain and Stock Prices For March 16**

Cleveland Cattle Choice fat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] choice heifers [illegible] fat bulls $3 00@3 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] springers $40 00 [illegible] Good to choice [illegible] [illegible] bulls and common [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $1 00@ 00 culls [illegible] good to choice [illegible] Calves—$ 00@ [illegible] mixed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stags [illegible]

Chicago Cattle Good to prime [illegible] medium [illegible] [illegible] heifers $3 00@ 00 [illegible] bulls $ 00@1 00 [illegible] [illegible] fair to choice mixed [illegible] sheep $ 00@ 00 western lambs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rough heavy [illegible] Wheat [illegible] Corn—No [illegible]

East Buffalo Cattle Export good [illegible] shipping steers [illegible] butcher cattle $1 [illegible] [illegible] heifers [illegible] [illegible] bulls $ [illegible] [illegible] milkers and springing [illegible] Sheep and lambs [illegible] yearlings $7 00@ [illegible] mixed $ @ 00 [illegible] lambs $ [illegible] calves—$ [illegible] Hogs—Mediums and heavy [illegible] Yorkers [illegible] [illegible] roughs [illegible] stags [illegible]

Pittsburg Cattle Choice $5 00@ [illegible] good $ 00@ [illegible] butchers $4 [illegible] fair [illegible] heifers [illegible] cow [illegible] fresh cows [illegible] [illegible] Lambs—Prime wethers [illegible] mixed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hogs [illegible] mediums and heavy Yorkers $ [illegible]

New York Cattle Steers $4 50@ [illegible] cows $1 [illegible] [illegible] $1 30 Sheep and lambs [illegible] lambs $ 00 [illegible] per head [illegible] Hogs—State [illegible] Wheat—[illegible] Corn—No [illegible] Oats [illegible]

Cincinnati Wheat No 2 red $1 13 [illegible] mixed 51c Oats [illegible] Rye No [illegible] Mess pork—$ [illegible] Bacon [illegible] Cattle—$1 [illegible] Lambs—$ 50

[illegible] Ohio and Pennsylvania [illegible] fine washed [illegible] Kentucky and Indiana [illegible]

Toledo — Wheat $1 10½ corn 50½c, oats [illegible] cloverseed, $7 [illegible]

# CHARGES OF MORGAN

## Syndicate Interested In Dominican Financial Affairs.

### MAKES A SENSATIONAL ADDRESS

**Alleges That a New Yorker Representing the Combination Is Prime Mover In a Scheme to Influence the United States In the Little Republic's Monetary Affairs**

Washington March 17 — In executive session of the senate Senator Morgan made a sensational speech in *which he charged that William Nelson* Cromwell of New York who was prominently connected with the sale of the Panama canal property to the United States was the prime mover in a scheme to influence the United States in the financial affairs of the *Dominican government* He asserted that Mr Cromwell was actuated by a desire to frustrate a plan of a Mr and Mrs Reider natives of Alabama who are operating under the name of the Reider syndicate to get certain concessions from the Dominican government and to promote the interests of a syndicate he represented which it is alleged holds a mass of claims against Latin American republics

During the discussion Senator Morgan repeatedly referred to a treaty negotiated by the Reiders which he said had never seen the light of day because of the interference of Mr Cromwell's representative Senator Platt of Connecticut said that he did not want the discussion to go any further until that treaty had been produced Thereupon it was sent to the secretary's desk by Senator Morgan and read It is declared by Republican senators that the treaty gave everything to Santo Domingo concessions to the Reiders and practically nothing to the United States Senator Foraker defended Mr Cromwell saying that he knew him professionally and believed him incapable of the acts charged At the same time he said that the documents presented by Senator Morgan should be printed in order that all senators might have a chance to examine them

Senate leaders have advanced a new plan in regard to Santo Domingo but it deals with the next session of congress It has been suggested that if the whole matter is allowed to go over a joint resolution might be passed by congress to authorize the president to do the very things that are proposed by the treaty If this course were pursued a majority vote is all that would be required to place the entire matter in the hands of the president It is understood that the plan found favor when it was suggested at the White House by senators Some doubt was expressed as to the constitutionality of dealing with this question except by treaty but the case of the annexation of Hawaii which was done by joint resolution was used as a precedent and Republican leaders believe it to be feasible

**Castro's Attitude**

Willemstad Island of Curacao March 17—According to trustworthy advices received here the situation in Venezuela is unchanged both internally and as to foreign affairs except that the relations between President Castro and the various legations at Caracas are a little more strained Castro has now ceased to talk with the European representatives concerning the Venezuelan indebtedness and the recent recall of General Antonio Velutini second vice president of Venezuela who has been in Europe for some time endeavoring to arrange for a settlement with the British and German bondholders is regarded as an indication that the negotiations have failed The members of the diplomatic corps are chafing under the present state of affairs It is said that none of the diplomats has been able to have an interview with Castro in regard to the disputed international questions for months

**Steel Corporation's Annual**

New York March 17—*President* Corey of the United States Steel corporation published for the 67 000 shareholders of the company the annual report for the 12 months ended Dec 31 last showing a decrease of $9 107 000 in gross earnings *compared with the corresponding period* of 190 By decreasing operating and general expenses depreciation and improvement deductions and paying the dividend on the common stock in January the final surplus for the year showed a decrease of only $ 00 000 *Through the conversion of the per cent preferred stock into* per cent bonds $ 1 000 was saved in dividend payments

**Made a Confession**

St Louis March 17 A confession of his participation in the robbery of the postoffice at Beebe Ark on March 1 was made by Leonard Johnson according to the federal inspectors who are holding him in custody on suspicion The inspectors while declining to make public Johnson's statement say that he is anxious to be taken to Little Rock Ark to answer to the charge before the grand jury and be tried Commissioner Babbitt will probably issue the order for the transfer of Johnson to Little Rock

**Young Woman Murdered**

Newark N J March 1 —A young woman was apparently murdered in a hotel here which had its license revoked a week ago but which was still doing business because the limit of the use had not expired The woman is supposed to have been choked to death by a male companion who left the hotel after having locked the door behind him No one saw him leave

**OHIO OLIO.**

**[illegible]ive Intelligence of the Buckeye State.**

**Revolvers In Play**

Dennison O March 17 —In a drunken brawl between American and Austrian miners *at Somerdale north of* here 20 shots were exchanged and John Kotepleck was very seriously wounded Three other men were beaten so as to be unrecognizable The citizens are terror stricken and afraid to leave their homes No arrests have yet *been made*

**Ohio Plant Sold**

Hartford Conn March 17—The Hartford Machine Screw company's business and plants in this city and in Elyria O have been sold to the Standard Screw company of Detroit Mich The Hartford concern is capitalized at $500 000 and it is understood sale price approaches $1 000 000

**Theater Scorched**

Dayton O March 17—Fire in the Victoria theater building caused the dismissal of the audience in the third act There was no panic the assembly passing out quietly Miss Rose Coghlan in Diplomacy was at the theater The loss is estimated at $?0 000 The theater will be closed until Monday

***Livery Barn Consumed***

Marietta O March 17—Fire of supposed incendiary origin destroyed the S D Dutton livery barn and other buildings Five horses and complete outfit were destroyed The loss is $5 000 partially insured

***Sale of Detroit Southern***

Cincinnati O, March 17—The sale of the Detroit Southern railroad terminating the receivership was set for May 1 at Springfield O

**Died on Train**

Wooster O March 17—John Frasch of Loudonville O died on a train while being taken to a hospital in this city

**Pioneer Missionary**

Winnipeg Man March 17—Mgr Ritchot 80 one of the pioneer Roman *Catholic missionaries of western Canada* and for the past 43 years parish priest at the French settlement of St Norbert on the Red river is dead after a lengthy illness The deceased priest took a prominent part in the Riel rebellion of 1881 endeavoring on *behalf of the French half breeds* to bring about a peaceful settlement and was one of the delegates appointed by the provisional government to proceed to Ottawa to draw up a bill of rights As recognition of his great services he was created apostolic prothonotary by *the pope in 189*

**Postmaster's Break**

Pittsburg Pa March 17—John F Johannisohn 24 postmaster at Mutzig terrorized Spring Garden borough for three hours and was arrested only after a hard struggle The young man who has had the postoffice in his grocery store for some time took it into his head to demolish everything in sight and to this end after doing other damage poured oil over the floor of his store then rolled a barrel *of oil into the middle of the room and* set fire to it Before the flames could be extinguished most of the store stock was destroyed and it is thought mail and government property were burned

**Railway Traffic Paralyzed**

Los Angeles Cal March 17—Heavy rains have fallen throughout southern California causing still further damage to the already sorely tried railroad systems and rendering the resumption of traffic impossible for many hours to come The floods in the mountains caused a cessation of the work of repairing the roadbeds and several additional washouts have been reported Trains on the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific are now three and four days overdue

**Encountered Ice**

St Johns N F March 17 — The sealing fleet along the northern coast has not been reported since leaving Monday The steamers Viking and Algerine operating in the Gulf of St Lawrence are unable to reach the sealing grounds owing to immense ice fields No sailing vessels attempted to engage in the gulf seal fishery this year owing to the unusual extent of the ice fields

***Robber Captured***

Arkansas City Kan March 17—A man who gave the name of James Davis wanted for alleged complicity in the robbery of the Bank of Renfrow at Renfrow O T March 10 was arrested here after a desperate struggle with officers in which he shot City Marshal Seyfer Seyfer's wound is not serious

### CUT TO THE QUICK

**News Bits Depicting Happenings at Home and Abroad**

Cracksmen robbed the bank at Petersburg Tenn of $1 000

Secretary of State Hay announces *he will go abroad for the benefit of his* health

Sandy Maroney 38 died near Columbus O from the effects of an overdose of laudanum

At London Guglielmo Marconi the famous inventor married Beatrice O'Brien fifth daughter of Lady Inchiquin

William H Jennings 6 who surveyed the line of the Hocking Valley railroad died at his home in Columbus O

Edwin Austin for criminal assault on a 10 year old negro girl and Peter Danch for the murder of a negro woman suffered the death penalty at Richmond Va Both colored

During an altercation between Louis Cigrone and his father at New Haven Pa the son fired at the father and the shot killed his 22 months old sister Father and son fled

# OCEAN RACING YACHTS

## Solid Comfort on Vessels Entered In Kaiser's Cup Contest.

### FITTED LIKE FLOATING PALACES

**Luxurious Appointments of the Great Atlantic, One of the Most Formidable Competitors—All Contesting Ships Have Made Trips Abroad and Are Perfectly Seaworthy**

Every mention of the ocean race for the kaiser's cup causes thousands of people to wonder what it will be like says the New York World There are those who think that a score of millionaires are going to risk their yachts for the sake of sporting glory and others who go further and think these sailing craft will be tossed like corks on merciless seas But in truth the trip to Europe on any one of them will mean a voyage abroad in a roomy floating palace

Wilson V Armour's Utowana has made various trips abroad The Earl of Crawford's Valhalla has been all over the world as has Lord Brassey's Sunbeam and Henry S Redmond's Ailsa and Edmund Randolph's Apache, though both now fly the New York Yacht club flag were built abroad and sailed over here

The Fleur de Lys although the smallest yacht in the race has always been a rover She plowed through the waters of the North sea in one of the most notable cruises ever made by a sailing yacht and cruised among the icebergs far above Norway She is best in a turbulent sea and strong airs, demonstrating this during several ocean races Once during a storm off the African coast when scores of craft were lost she survived the turmoil without even parting a rope yarn

Wilson Marshall's Great Atlantic considered by many the most formidable entry in the race is luxuriously appointed Her main saloon is as large as the parlor of an ordinary New York city private residence Besides the main saloon a dining saloon a chart and smoking room she has two double and three single staterooms and a deck saloon

The main saloon is finished in colonial style with mahogany furniture upholstered in green The dining saloon is finished entirely in oak of Gothic design and upholstered in red The smoking room is finished with white mahogany The staterooms are in plain white with mahogany furniture

The Atlantic is equipped with an electric lighting plant and an auxiliary acetylene gas system Tiled bathrooms running water steam heat and a refrigerating system are among the conveniences and the accommodations for the officers and crew are in keeping with the general appointments of the yacht

No boat that sails from New York is more thoroughly equipped for cruising than Robert E Tod's Thistle From stem to stern above decks and below she is fitted with every modern appliance for long or short voyages She is lighted below by acetylene gas supplied from a cylinder similar to that used for acetylene lights All the staterooms the main saloon which occupies the entire width of the yacht amidships, the chart room and the officers' and crew's quarters are illuminated with this powerful light

Commodore Tod's cabin which is located aft having a separate companionway leading up to the wheel is under the poop deck and extends the width of the vessel at that point All the furniture is of highly polished oak and among the articles in the main saloon is a large piano with an extensive collection of popular music

The Endymion is handsomely fitted and complete for cruising From the *companionway one goes first into the* chart room which contains a sofa extension chart table, a place for chronometers and a drop desk for calculations Aft of this is a double stateroom extending the full width of the yacht This room has a small dressing apartment aft and a connecting *bath* room forward It is finished in mahogany with red carpets and upholstery Two large guests' staterooms *are forward of the chart room on the* starboard side They are finished in oak and fitted with green carpets and upholstery

On the port side are another stateroom and a bathroom Forward of these is the saloon the width of the ship It contains even a fireplace and is fourteen feet long The officers rooms and the forecastle are large and comfortable

*Perhaps more comfort can be found* on the Sunbeam than on any other yacht which will start in the race She is virtually an attractive home on the water Her deck house is a museum of souvenirs of travel In one corner is a triangular writing desk covered with interesting and curious ornaments Like all the furniture it is ebonized In the corner opposite the desk is a divan made comfortable with pillows

*The companionway just outside the* deck house has two flights of winding steps *at the tops converging to one* halfway down and this leads into a small passage opening into the dining saloon directly under the deck house At the head of the steps in the companionway is an organ

The dining saloon is spacious with a large round table *in the center* The walls are lined with pictures except *for a few hanging bookcases* In a corner is a circular divan, and over it are two bookcases Opening directly from the dining saloon is Lord Brassey's private cabin, with a divan writing desk chairs and pictures The trip on the Sunbeam will surely be one of solid comfort.

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## NEWS OF PROSPECT AND THAT VICINITY

### NEW MILK COMPANY BEGINS BUSINESS TUESDAY

**Lewis Akron and Family Move Into Their New Home—I. M. Roberts Is Awarded a Nice Contract. Other Interesting Prospect News.**

Prospect March 17—[Special]—Mrs Mary E Finefrock of Fremont is visiting Prospect relatives

Mr and Mrs Ray Gilmore left Thursday for an extended trip in the South

Mrs V Cranston and son of Newark have returned home, after a visit with Prospect friends

S I Wotting and Bert Shockey were at Cardington this week putting up hay press for the Cruickshank company

Mrs Lloyd Stiffler of Altoona Pennsylvania is visiting relatives here

Theodore Willauer of Mt Victory was in Prospect on business this week

The Prospect branch of the Marion Pure Milk company was opened for business Tuesday morning

Lewis Akron and family have moved to their new home near the dam

Herman Kuehner who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks is improving

Sidney Gast, after a five weeks illness of typhoid fever, is convalescing

Mrs A L Gast and daughter Winifred will soon open up a millinery store in the Herbster room on south Main street

Mrs B P Sells and Mrs G W Welch of Marion were guests of Mrs S O Thomas Tuesday

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs James Fryman

Rev Dille has returned to Plainfield Illinois after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs W H Dille

I M Roberts has received a contract amounting to $1,900 for furnishing one of the Delaware school buildings

## OBITUARIES.

James Lee Kenyon son of D H and Eliza Kenyon departed this life in West Philadelphia Pennsylvania March 2 1905 aged nineteen years six months and two days He was born at Waldo, September 1, 1885 The incidents connected with his sudden unexpected death are peculiarly sad He had been employed by Edward Hoke to accompany a car of household goods from Waldo to Pocomoke Maryland He left Waldo February 27 and reached Philadelphia March 3 where the car was run into the railroad yards awaiting orders He alighted from the car and while walking upon the track he was accidentally struck and killed by a passing train His brother in law O S Anthony went to Philadelphia and accompanied the remains from that city to Waldo where on March 9 funeral service was held Rev J A Smith officiating assisted by Rev Mr Hurlelbrink The young man possessed many commendable qualifications and the very large number present at the obsequies attested to the esteem in which he was held ***

Harvey Spangler departed this life March 8 aged thirty five years seven months and four days For thirty seven days he had suffered intensely and the end was determined by pneumonia He was a good moral young man temperate in the strictest sense amiable and always well composed He had a large circle of friends who proved themselves such in the hour of bereavement The funeral services were held Friday March 10 Rev D Carl Yoder a former pastor now of West Mansfield officiating ***

## THE FUNNY FELLOWS

### Exception.

"Well" said Mr Titewad, putting down his paper "that woman who got all tha money from those bank men certainly was shrewd Seems like a woman can always get money from a man no matter how cautious he is"

"She can" remarked Mrs Titewad "so long as she isn't married to him"—Judge

### It All Depends

"Is it a fact that your house is only two minutes from the station?" asked the city man

"It varies" replied the suburbanite "Sometimes it's only two minutes and sometimes it's over an hour"

"Depends on whether you use your automobile I suppose"

"Yes or whether it breaks down"—Philadelphia Ledger

### You Can't Please 'Em

"I don't see what a man wants with two wives" snorted Mrs Enpeck as she threw down a paper containing an account of the Smoot case

"I don't either" said Mr Enpeck fervently

It must have been the way he said it that made Mrs Enpeck so mad—Louisville Courier Journal

## AN INSPECTION OF D COMPANY

**Is Held by Army Officers at Armory Thursday Evening**

The annual inspection of D company was held in the armory Thursday evening, and was made by Captain Ayers of the regular army Major Mac Lee Wilson of General Speaks staff and Captain Fanning late of the volunteer infantry While the report will not be received for some time the officers were evidently well pleased with the condition of the paraphernalia of the company and a good grade is anticipated

Previous to the inspection the inspecting officers were entertained at a six o'clock dinner given at the Commercial club by Major McMurray and Captain Evans A novel occurrence brought to light at the dinner was that Major Mac Lee Wilson and Captain Fanning had not met since they broke bread together in the Philippines during the Spanish American war

## REV E F W STELLHORN WRITES TO THE STAR

**Defines His Position With Regard to Fraternal Orders**

Editor of the Marion Daily Star —As the article which appeared in the issue of March 15 of your valuable paper which has reference to a discourse delivered by me on March 5 on the text II Corinthians 6 14 18 though unintentionally yet contains statements and intimations not just and fair to me and my congregation permit to make the following statements

I have no apologies to offer as to my personal position and all I said at the time referred to The love of Christ constrained me to speak what I firmly believed to be the teaching of God's word and I am courting no man's favor nor am I afraid of any man's enmity As a Lutheran and an American citizen I shall never yield my inalienable right of free speech on any subject I desire to talk about especially when it concerns the welfare of immortal souls

The reference to the obligation and penalty in the master's degree of Masonry and to the test of steel in the third degree of the Knights of Pythias lodge was merely incidental to clinch an argument and to convince those who knew that I knew what I was talking about

As to the division of sentiment in the congregation as to the action of the minister I know absolutely nothing about it Some outsiders who had better attend to their own affairs are responsible for such a report Not a single member of my congregation has expressed or even intimated his or her displeasure or dissatisfaction to me and I don't care what any man thinks or says about me or my views if he is not man enough to say it to me As one swallow does not make the summer so the possible one or two dissatisfied do not make or represent the congregation

I and my congregation are fully agreed on the question of secret societies which briefly stated is this While we do not approve of them the fact that anyone is a member of any secret organization per se (in itself) does not keep him out or put him out of the Lutheran church We respect the opinion of those who see no wrong in them but ask the same consideration for our opinion with the privilege of free speech and testimony to the end of enlightenment and spirituality

I don't see how any fair minded person can take any exception whatever to our position If any single person has even as much as intimated that he or she will leave the Lutheran congregation on account of the sermon referred to that is news to me However should there be any one who does not want to tolerate or permit free speech and testimony on all and any subjects that person is too narrow and bigoted to be a good Lutheran and the Lutheran church would not miss him in fact would have no use for him The Lutheran church is as narrow in her doctrines and requirements as God and His word which shows us The narrow way that leadeth to life and as broad in her sympathy and love as God who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to save it

Respectfully
F I Wm Stellhorn
Lutheran pastor
Marion Ohio March 16 1905

### Her Mistake

Nell—I told him if he dared to kiss me he'd be sorry for it

Belle—And was he?

Nell—No I was the only one who was sorry—sorry I told him —Philadelphia Press

### Different Kind of Egg

A New York vegetarian had an amusing experience the other morning while at breakfast His family was out of town and he went to a restaurant and took a seat next to a stranger

The vegetarian took occasion to advertise his creed by telling the stranger that all meat was injurious and that the human diet should be strictly vegetarian

"But" replied the stranger "I seldom eat meat"

"You just ordered eggs" said the vegetarian "An egg is practically meat because it eventually becomes a bird"

"The kind of eggs I eat never become birds" answered the stranger quietly

"Good heavens" cried the vegetarian, "what kind of eggs do you eat?"

"Principally boiled eggs" said the stranger—Boston Post

## BELIEFS WHICH THE JAPS HAVE SHAKEN.

In no respect has the white man been surer of his superiority over men of darker skins than in regard to his fighting powers He has believed himself easily the best soldier and the finest organizer of war in the world What white nation is confident now of the accuracy of that estimate? Who is certain that there are white men anywhere who can out fight the little brown islanders of Japan?

It has been the belief of the Occident if not of Orientals that the typical warrior should be gruff and blunt more given to talk of feats of arms than to anything delicate fanciful or esthetic What swashbucklers what swearing troopers what dangerous ruffians of the western world can claim superiority in all or anything that makes a soldier over the Japanese who speak softly and are naturally smiling, courteous and deferential who love beauty so much that they make festivals of the blossoming of fruit trees in spring and are so dainty that they care more for fans than strong drink and value toothbrushes above hearty food?

In Europe and America the general tendency has been to rate big men above small men for army service It has been taken for granted that soldiers ought to be burly stout and not too far from the animal type in man Much that is ruffianly much that savors of the most bestial elements of human nature has been forgiven fighting men because such things have been deemed inseparable from the fierce courage and abundant vigor required in war Yet the ever victorious and altogether wonderful armies of Japan have no drunken rowdies They are not attended by a licentious horde of camp followers The unmatched soldiers of the Mikado are small dapper neat They would be called effeminate if they had not proved themselves almost superhumanly virile

The belief has been very general among English speaking people that meat eaters have better natural equipment for fighting than vegetarians or those who use little flesh The Japanese live almost wholly on vegetable food What beef eaters have better fighting blood? Was there ever a race of more perfect warriors?

In the last half century the period of Germany's rise to primacy in the military world of Europe of the victory of the North in the American civil war of the growing bulk and might of Russia and of the commanding naval position of England it has been a popular doctrine that there was more iron and granite in northern races than in those living in mild climates Snow and ice have been associated with world masters But Japan is a country of mild weather and much of the soft beauty and ease of the sub tropics Is the northern part of the earth necessarily destined to overlordship nearer the equator?

More technical ideas pertaining to war have been shaken or overturned by the soldiers of Japan They have shown that by fighting much in the night it is quite possible to get to close quarters when facing modern rifles and artillery They have proved that if the enemy's army holds its entrenchments against assaults for three days that is no sign that his lines may not be carried in a week or a fortnight They have set the world an example which multiplies by four or five the supposedly utmost limit of endurance in storming fortifications Another marvel the Japanese wounded do not groan or mumble Their hospitals and hospital trains are quiet orderly even serene It is a war of wonders—Cleveland Leader

## Should a Sea-Level Canal Be Constructed?

Although it has long been taken for granted that the canal to be constructed on the Isthmus of Panama would be provided with locks of late a disposition has been evinced in influential quarters to advocate the substitution of a sea level waterway Some cogent objections to the change are set forth by Brigadier General P C Hains U S A in the March number of the North American Review Much weight is given to the objections by the well known technical qualifications of the writer who has served as an engineer of numerous harbor and river improvements and works of harbor defense as the engineer in charge of the Potomac flats improvement is a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications is a member of the Nicaragua canal commission in 1897 99 and is a member of the Isthmian canal commission since 1899

General Hains begins by pointing out that a sea level canal in the ordinary sense of the words is not practicable at Panama By the term is understood an open cut unobstructed by locks like the Suez canal that connects the Mediterranean with the Red sea or the St Clair canal that unites Lake St Clair with Lake Huron Inasmuch however as twice a day the level of the ocean at Panama is ten feet higher at high tide and ten feet lower at low tide than it is at Colon the currents in a sea level canal would be most of the time so rapid that large ships could not be handled with safety The only way of obviating the difficulties arising from these conditions is to provide a tide lock A mean level might thus be maintained between the lock and the Atlantic ocean while the level on the Pacific side might be allowed to fluctuate between ten feet above and ten feet below such level In other words the difference between a sea level canal and a lock canal at Panama is simply this that the former would require one lock and the latter several locks

It is not denied by General Hains that a canal with only one lock would be better than a canal with several locks But the question is pertinent How much better? Is the former he asks worth $100 000 000 more than the latter? To the excess cost must be added ten years delay by which many hundred additional millions of dollars would be lost if the canal is to render the United States as much benefit as has been claimed for it We are also reminded by General Hains that the present construction on the Isthmus of a canal equipped with several locks will not prevent its ultimate conversion into a one lock canal should the future demand of commerce justify such a change As the canal is admitted to be chiefly for the benefit of future generations why inquires General Hains should not part of the burden of cost be imposed upon them? Why should we spend an additional hundred millions now and postpone the completion of the waterway for ten years when possibly if not probably, a sea level canal will never be required?

It is further maintained that the difficulties of passing ships through locks are much exaggerated They are much less than those encountered when ships have to be docked for repairs The fact is recalled that the commerce of the Manchester canal though it is obstructed with locks is steadily growing while that annually passing through the Soo canal also with locks is enormous General Hains seems to accept the computation that the water supply of the Chagres river is sufficient for a traffic of 40 000 000 tons annually or more than three times the tonnage that now passes through the Suez canal and 10 000 000 tons more than passed through the Soo canal during the last twelve months He evidently regards with incredulity the assumption that the tonnage traversing the Panama canal will ever reach such figures but he submits that should it do so the question of the cost of converting a canal with several locks into a one lock canal would become of secondary importance

It is the conviction of General Hains that a one lock canal at Panama will never become necessary and that a canal provided with several locks can be so constructed as to furnish all requisite facilities for vessels of the largest tonnage and greatest draught that will ever come into use In view however of the uncertainties attaching to future commercial conditions he points out that a canal furnished with several locks may be so built in the first instance as to keep in view its ultimate conversion into a single lock canal should a necessity therefore arise This he avers can be done without increasing the first cost indeed if eventual conversion be contemplated the first cost may be somewhat reduced The retaining walls of masonry in the Culebra cut the outlay on which has been calculated at about $9 000 000 could be omitted if the canal is built with a view to its possible conversion into a one lock waterway According to General Hains the first cost might also be diminished by reducing the height of the summit level to about sixty five feet above mean tide and by the construction of a dam at Alhajuela or Gamboa so as to create a reservoir in the upper valley of the Chagres to supply water for the canal in the dry season and regulate freshets in the wet

The suggestions made by General Hains deserve and doubtless will receive serious consideration at the hands of President Roosevelt and the canal commission —New York Sun

### City of Fogs

The sun must have made a mistake He is still intensely popular in Cincinnati on those rare occasions when he shows himself to the people of the Queen City —Cincinnati Times Star

Mrs George Blume of Columbus is a guest of Mrs George McKinley of west Church street

## OSTRICH PLUMES

**A Good Method of Renovating Them When Bedraggled**

A suggestion as to how to rejuvenate bedraggled ostrich plume

First of all water will not injure a good plume Wash it in a tepid bath of slightly soapy water A small basin is the best utensil to use as you can swish it around the edge without spreading the feathers too much The soap should be in such quantity as to just make light suds Run the feather through your hands gently three or four times to remove the dirt When it appears clean rinse it in two baths of clean tepid water and drain

Great care must be exercised in drying a feather and it is not to be laid down from the moment it leaves the basin until all the moisture has been driven out To hasten matters it may be partially dried over a stove but the sun is better Dry it but not too much while the drying is going on

When the plume is still a trifle moist hold it for about half a minute over a spout of a steaming kettle This curls the feather after which it is to be dried rapidly over a stove plate in order not to lose the curl

Never brush a feather to get it to fall into place shake it instead If the ends of the feather prove refractory they may be given an extra curl with a curling iron though you must be careful that the instrument is neither dirty with soot nor too hot The hottest temperature the finger can stand is a good test New Orleans Times Democrat

## THE NERVOUS WOMAN

**What She Should Do to Get Herself In Good Condition**

The nervous woman is to be pitied She makes herself and everybody around her perfectly miserable Sometimes there's a cure for the nervousness and then she's to be pitied and sometimes it's just a habit she gets into of being unreasonable and fussy and generally looking on the blue side of everything When the nervous system gets out of order the whole system flags in sympathy The digestive system the liver and the heart all refuse to do their work Every nervous woman should eat five or six times a day She should eat three meals have a lunch between meals and never never omit the warm drink taken just before she goes to bed However all the food must be very easy of digestion Malted milk beef tea milk and bouillon are all good for the nervous woman's lunch Gentle exercise and work are as necessary to the woman with nerves as food and fresh air An active interest in life will be her salvation but generally the woman in such a condition thinks she isn't interested in a thing in life so she must keep at work until she develops an interest A celebrated physician has said If you wish never to be nervous live with reason have a purpose in life and work for it Thus joyously strive not for the unattainable be not annoyed by trifles aim to attain neither great knowledge or great riches be not self centered but love the good and thy neighbor as thyself

## KITCHEN HELPS

The dirtiest frying pan will become clean if soaked five minutes in ammonia and water

Half a lemon placed in the water in which dish towels and kitchen cloths are soaked is said to sweeten them wonderfully

In putting away tinware see that it is perfectly dry It is the little drop of water that causes the spot of rust and the rust soon eats a hole

After peeling onions wash the knife and also your hands with cold water for this will rinse off the onion juice whereas hot water would set it and cause it to stick

The flat end of a cork is the handiest thing one can use for scouring knives and forks The cork should be dampened slightly and dipped in the powdered bath brick or fine ashes and the scouring will be quickly accomplished

### The Kitchen Sink

Whether a kitchen sink be iron enamel or stone it should stand on four legs with all its drainpipes exposed to full view A very clever physician once said If I am called in to a case of diphtheria the first thing I look at is the kitchen sink The danger arising from a badly kept sink cannot be exaggerated nor can any degree of care in cleansing it be considered extreme The waste pipe from a kitchen sink should have boiling water and ammonia or washing soda poured down it each day At least once a week it should be treated to a dose of some good disinfectant such as chloride of lime This old standby is very inexpensive and quite as good as many of the modern high priced articles Put a large tablespoonful of chloride of lime into two quarts of hot water Harper's Bazar

### The Art of Resting

To understand how to rest is of more importance than to know how to work The latter can be learned if one will give one's mind to it but the former is an art some people never acquire Rest necessitates change of scene and activities Lounging is very often tiring sleeping is not always restful and sitting down with nothing to do is simply to invoke weariness A change is needed to bring into play a different set of faculties and to direct the thoughts into a new channel The woman who is weary and heavy laden with care finds relief in active employment with freedom from responsibility The brain worker generally finds her rest in playing hard Rest may be found in many different ways but it is quite a mistake to expect to find it in idleness—Baltimore Herald

## THE SENSE OF TASTE.

### IT SHOULD BE THE BEST GUIDE TO THE FOOD WE NEED

**If Not Perverted It Will Select Those Substances For Which the Body Is Suffering—We Use Entirely Too Much Salt**

The function of the taste doubtless sustains a much more important relation to digestion than has been generally accorded to it says Dr Kellogg Food to be digested must be appetizing Food which fails to excite does not stimulate the secretion of the fluid necessary to digest it either in the mouth or the stomach The sense of taste may be regarded as a sort of regulator Hence it is an important part of food that the sense of taste may be stimulated and that it may have an opportunity to exercise its selective and controlling functions

When one has eaten a sufficient amount of simple wholesome food the sense of taste informs him of the fact by declining to receive more A perfect rule for mastication would be to chew each morsel of food until there is left only a tasteless remnant It is useless to swallow such a residue as it can have no nutritive value When food is eaten in this way the sense of taste has an opportunity to say enough before too much has been swallowed and thus affords a perfect means of adjusting the amount of food taken to the needs of the body

A careful study of this suggestion will also show that the sense of taste if allowed to act in a normal way will select those substances of which the body is in great need For example if the blood is impoverished and needs an extra supply of nitrogenous food there will be a craving for such foods as nuts legumes and possibly eggs and milk or some other substance containing nitrogen

A curious analogy to this function is found in some insectivorous plants which as has been shown by recent experiments refuse to capture insects or pay attention to fragments of meat placed within their grasp except when the soil upon which they grow is lacking in nitrogenous elements By supplying a fertilizer rich in nitrogen these so called carnivorous plants cease to be carnivorous and behave wholly like other plants The same principle applies to the use of fat making substances such as starchy and oleaginous foods such as nuts and cereals The writer has frequently observed in thin patients a craving for fats which disappeared entirely after the patient had made a gain of 20 or 30 pounds

The taste was no doubt intended by the Creator to be a perfect guide to the quantity and quality of food to be taken and not simply a means of gustatory pleasure Unfortunately it has been terribly debauched and perverted from its normal function Men and women treat the palate as the pianist treats his instrument touching it in various ways simply for the purpose of provoking pleasurable sensations with no regard whatever for the possible needs of the body or the possible damage which may be caused The sense of taste thus wrongly educated becomes perverted and its indications become confused Abnormal cravings are developed which demand satisfaction in the use of tea coffee wine and other intoxicants mustard pepper and other condiments large quantities of salt pickles and rich and savory dishes of various sorts together with sweets ices and tidbits of all kinds The sense of taste has been dethroned from its high position as governor of nutrition and has come to be merely the servant of a capricious and insatiable desire for an illegitimate sensation a purely selfish animal pleasure This is gluttony pure and simple and is the apt tutor and half companion of alcoholic intemperance

The free use of common salt must likewise be placed among serious dietetic errors Professor Bunge of Basel the leading physiological chemist of the world with many others has shown that the so called necessity for the alimentary use of salt rests upon a very uncertain and equivocal if not erroneous basis and that at most salt can be used without injury only in very minute quantities The quantity designated by Professor Bunge as within the limits of possible harmlessness is about 15 grains a day or probably less than one fourth of the amount usually consumed The free use of salt leads to thirst and copious drinking in connection with meals

Gum chewing, tobacco chewing the use of tobacco in any form must be condemned as harmful to the digestion through exhausting the function of the salivary glands so that when required to maintain constant activity the saliva secreted by the glands has very little value as a digestive agent The glands as well as the muscles and other parts of the body require rest in which to store up the elements necessary for their proper function —Good Health

### His Capacity Had Limits

An old farmer who was in the habit of eating what was set before him asking no questions dropped into a Memphis cafe for dinner The waiter gave him the menu card and explained to the old gentleman that it was the list of dishes the cafe served for dinner that day Accordingly he began at the top of the bill of fare and ordered each thing in turn until he had covered about one third of it The prospect of what was still before him was too overpowering yet there were some things at the end that he wanted to try He called the waiter and confidently marking off the spaces on the card with his index finger said

"Fool here Except from thar to thar Can I skip from that to thar an' eat on to the bottom" —Memphis Scimitar

## THE AFTERNOON NAP.

**How It Helped One Nervous Wreck Back to Health**

"Why do I keep so good natured?" she said laughingly to a group of her friends "It's the old story—an afternoon nap I absolutely refused to believe it for a long time but at last I was driven to it on a visit where all the rest of the family and guests retired soon after dinner for an hour's rest I used to take a book and prepare to enjoy myself for that length of time but this seemed to worry my hostess who evidently did not feel comfortable to go away and leave me alone So after a time I went up with the others lay down on the bed and took my nap and now I am so wedded to it that I cannot do without it You know ever since that attack of nervous prostration I get easily tired and irritated—nervous my family are charitable enough to call it Things go easily enough in the morning but in the afternoon everything would worry me and it seemed impossible to keep serene Now things go as smoothly as possible As soon as luncheon is over after a few minutes spent on necessary household directions I go upstairs take off my clothing, put on my nightdress and lie down for a half or three quarters of an hour's nap—not longer or else I feel stupid for the rest of the day After an unhurried toilet I come down feeling greatly refreshed and ready for either work or play I know my family are rejoicing in my recovery from nervousness —Brown Book

## BLANKETS

**The More Sun and Air They Get the Better For Them**

Blankets should be aired as persistently as mattresses—aired and shaken vigorously every day

The best kind of blankets to buy varies with the buyer All wool are usually considered the best but blankets with a cotton warp and wool 'filling' stand home cleaning better than those made of all wool

No blankets should be washed but instead should be dry cleaned to leave them fluffy and light But cotton warp blankets can be washed If washed they must be better than any others though even those should be done with greater care They should be stretched (curtain frames are good if you have them) flat to dry

Watch the bindings They get tattered and torn or soiled easily but they're too easily rebound to let them stay shabby Hang the blankets out of doors every little while as well as airing them as you make the bed keeping the principle always before your mind that the more sun and air they get the better for them—and for you

## LAUNDRY LINES

Table linen should never be starched, and the polish should only be acquired by careful ironing

If the iron is stood on a clean white brick when set down it will keep hot much longer than if placed on a metal rest

From a purely sanitary standpoint there is no washboard equal to the one made of glass especially if there is sickness in the house

Insist upon your laundress putting a tablespoonful of borax into the water in which flannels are washed and there will be no danger of their not being soft and white

If you have black or tinted cambrics or muslins you hesitate to trust to the laundress give them a dip yourself into water with which you have stirred a teaspoonful of black pepper This is also said to save gray and buff linen from spots when rinsed in the first water

### Feather Pillows

Pillows wear out just like anything else says a housekeeping authority, even though one may change the tick covering from time to time The feathers become impregnated with dust and dirt and lose the life that is in all good feathers at first Then too years ago feathers were not prepared or pillows made according to the scientific methods that now obtain A pair of feather pillows bought today of a reliable firm are not at all like the feather pillows of our grandmothers day as one soon finds and it would be wise for many a housewife to go through her bedchambers and place new pillows on every bed renovating the feathers in the old pillows perhaps but using them for filling sofa pillows for which purpose they do very well but not for affording comfortable rest and sleep at night

### The Oil Stove

Thoroughly clean and refill the oil stove every time after using If you allow oil and dirt to accumulate on it it is sure to smell unpleasant when lighted Don't cut the wick but rub off the charred parts with a rag or a piece of paper Always turn the wick down before extinguishing it and leave turned down till you are going to light it again Remember that the top of the part up and down which the wick runs needs to be kept thoroughly clean Give it a rub both inside and out every time you clean the stove and if a crust forms round the top scrape it occasionally

### Chicken Sambayon

Here is a delicious variation of chicken soup Make a strong broth by boiling the carcasses of two chickens together with the skinned feet the ends of the pinions and any scraps of meat left uneaten Clear the broth of fat season and add the yolks of six or eight eggs well beaten Cook the eggs and the broth together in a double boiler stirring all the time until the mixture thickens like a thin boiled custard Serve in bouillon cups This is called chicken sambayon

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